

Middlebury

COLLEGE MAGAZINE

WINTER 1994

Mr. Middlebury retires

***A look at the Center
for the Arts***

***Decision reached on
Delta Kappa Epsilon***



Surprise! Gordie '49 and Alice Neef Perine '47 are greeted by well-wishers as they enter Pepin Gymnasium for Gordie's surprise retirement party. See page 34 for details. Photo by Erik Borg '67.

Middlebury

COLLEGE MAGAZINE
Volume 68, Number 1

WINTER 1994

MOO!

18

New Middlebury students get to know one another while sharing outdoor adventures.

After the party's over

20

A look at the Center for the Arts after a year.

The life of a country journalist

27

Editing a small town weekly newspaper can be fun, wearying and maybe even a bit dangerous.

By Jeff Potter '89

Along the courier route

30

An Insider's View of Slovenia.

By Christopher Merrill '79

"Mr. Middlebury" retires

34

Gordie Perine celebrates 42 years at Middlebury.

Re•plen•ish

78

Three San Francisco alumni unite to work with caregivers in the HIV community.

By Betsy Stone '84

Departments

Editor's Note 2
From the President 3
Letters 6
Around the Hill 9

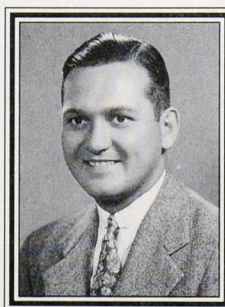
Book Reports 14
Sports 15
Alumni Newsletter 37
Families 41
Obituaries 76



Page 11



Page 20



Page 34

On the cover:

A December campus scene. Photograph by Luke Powell.

All things must change

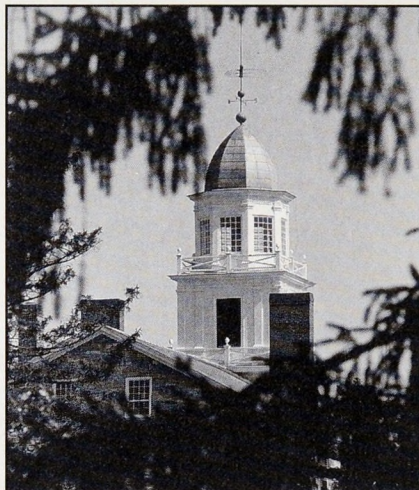
In the mid-'70s I was visiting some friends near New Milford, Connecticut, and happened to see the local weekly newspaper. On the first page, with a picture of wind-blown dandelions gone to seed, was a verse attributed to Tennyson: "All things must change/To something new, to something strange/Nothing that is can pause or stay." I thought about that for a while and decided I liked that idea.

Change is definitely in the wind here at the College. For starters, this magazine's office is moving. In fact, as I write this, I am surrounded by helpful colleagues packing boxes. When you receive this magazine, the magazine's new address will be Kirk Alumni Center.

A bigger change for the magazine is that Steve Metzler, whose name has appeared on the masthead since 1989 as "Production Consultant," has taken a more active role in the design of the magazine. Steve has designed some of the College's publications you may have seen already, such as this year's Concert Series brochure and the admissions viewbook. Always ready to lend a hand in the past, Steve's contribution to this magazine has been definitely "hands on"—he's been responsible for the graphics everywhere in the book except for the Class Notes pages.

Having laid out the autumn issue—my first—myself, I was a little apprehensive about how someone else's doing the layout would feel. I wondered if I might not lose a sense of connection with the magazine. It was similar to what I was feeling in having a professional painter do a bedroom in my old farmhouse. I've done most of the other rooms myself—scraped the wallpaper, filled the holes in the walls, sanded, filled again, sanded, and painted. It's turned out to be a treat to relieve myself of this do-it-yourself mania and let a professional have at it. It's also been a real treat working with Steve. Letting go can be very liberating.

The magazine itself is in the process of switching from being done on an IBM to being done on a Macintosh. If someone had told me in the '70s that in the '90s I would be changing from an IBM computer to a Mac computer, I probably would



have thought she was hallucinating. Certainly, words such as "Linotronic" and "Encapsulated PostScript File" were not in my vocabulary and "menu" still meant eating out.

Another change—and a very important one—here at Middlebury is explained in the "Around the Hill" news item about the College's voluntary separation program. Forty-one people have opted to leave Middlebury and over the next four months the campus community will be examining ways to restructure, in an effort to downsize, while creating a model workplace at the same time. An institution of higher learning, one of the last bastions of idealism, seems a logical place for such a lofty goal.

When talking about change at Middlebury, it's good to remember that some things never change here: the excellent quality of our education and the excellent quality of our students.

Also in this issue: President McCardell and Special Assistant to the President Leroy Nesbitt talk about diversity and what it means—and will mean—to Middlebury College. We'll be talking more about diversity in future issues.

We've also devoted a lot of space to the year gone by and what's been doing at the Center for the Arts. As you will see, the center is well on its way to becoming a creative focal point for the entire community.

—Deborah Van Hodge '60

Middlebury College Magazine

Editor, Deborah Van Hodge '60 • Alumni Newsletter Editor, Doty McCarty • Editorial Assistant, Annika Hippie '95 • Sports Information, Peter Lardner • Designer, Steve Metzler • Director of Public Affairs, Ron Nief • Editorial Office: Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Diverse views are presented and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or the official policies of the College

Middlebury College of Middlebury, VT 05753, publishes the Middlebury College Magazine (ISSN-0745-2454), four times a year: Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn. © 1994, Middlebury College Publications. The Middlebury College Magazine is printed at The Lane Press in South Burlington, Vt. Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt., and at additional mailing offices (USPS 964-820). POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Middlebury Magazine, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6180. Printed in U.S.A.

Middlebury College

John M. McCardell Jr., President

Charter Trustees

Robert P. Youngman '64, Chairman, New York, N.Y. • Claire Waterhouse Gargalli '64, Vice Chairman, Philadelphia, Pa. • Patricia Judah Palmer '57, Secretary, Wellesley Hills, Mass. • Dor A. Cameron III '67, New York, N.Y. • C. Irving Meeker '50, Portland, Maine • Jonathan O'Herron, New York, N.Y. • Milton V. Peterson '58, Fairfax, Va. • Jane Bryant Quinn '60, North Salem, N.Y.

Term Trustees

William H. Kieffer III '64, Vice Chairman, Boston, Mass. • Frederic W. Allen, Shelburne, Vt. • Ronald H. Brown '62, Washington, D.C. • Sister Elizabeth Candon, Burlington, Vt. • James S. Davis '66, Boston, Mass. • Magna Leffler Dodge '68, New York, N.Y. • Robert C. Graham Jr. '63, New York, N.Y. • Antonia A. Johnson, Stockholm, Sweden • Reuben Mark '60, New York, N.Y. • Wm. E. Odom, Washington, D.C. • David E. Thompson '49, Panton, Vt.

Alumni Trustees

Pamela Nugent Czekanski '81, Boston, Mass. • Patricia Sherlock Davidson '59, Boston, Mass. • Albert H. Elfner III '66 • Churchill G. Franklin '71, Boston, Mass. • John E. Martin '67, Irvine, Calif. • Martha Saenz '65, Chevy Chase, Md.

Directors of the Alumni Association

Virginia V.V. Ziobro '82, President • Pieter J. Schiller '60, Vice President • Jane Abbott Barry '38, Tri-State Alumni • Jennifer L. Blake '86, Athletics • Richard Brown '88, Philadelphia Chapter • Marilyn R. Bruhn '47, Continuing Education • Bruce K. Byers '55, Athletics • Paula Carr '82, Career Counseling & Placement • Jill T. Cowperthwaite '76, Denver Chapter • Dana M. Curtis '84, Young Alumni • Adrienne Littlewood DeLaney '57, Nominating Committee • Anne Divecchio '85, Co-President, San Francisco Chapter • Bronwen Williams Flahive '70, Admissions • Lucy Newell Hancock '78, Boston Chapter • Paula Hartz '60, Annual Giving • Karin Bloom Heffernan '82, Class Secretaries • Rawson Hubbell '85, Co-President, San Francisco Chapter • Charles Jackson '74, Annual Giving • James R. Keyes '71, Continuing Education • Heather Pierce Kingston '86, Greater Burlington, Vt., Chapter • Thomas J. Knox '84, Washington, D.C., Chapter • Sholomo Levy '86, Admissions • Richard J. Makin Jr. '84, Young Alumni • David T. W. Minot '74, Hartford Chapter • Mark A. Patinkin '74, Career Counseling & Placement • Alice Neef Perine '47, Middle-Vermont Chapter • Asa E. Phillips III '79, Nominating Committee • Stephen Ramos '76, Philadelphia Chapter • Sally Green Risberg '54, Communications • Richard G. Silton '80, Communications. Ex officio: Ann Einsiedler Crumb '71, Director of Alumni Giving • David W. Ginevan, Treasurer • Hugh W. Marlow '57, Director of Alumni Relations • Susan Veguez, Graduate Alumni

Middlebury College does not discriminate against any individual on the basis of race, sex, ethnic origin, sexual orientation or handicap in any of its programs or activities. In particular, Middlebury College complies with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the IRS Anti-Bias regulation, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

On building a more diverse community

By John M. McCardell Jr.

As an Admissions sage once observed, "We know how many eighteen-year-olds there are going to be eighteen years from now." From this seemingly less-than-penetrating insight, those of us seeking to plan, and predict, the shape and direction of the College's future have in fact much to learn.

To be sure, we knew as much eighteen years ago. We also knew that the population of eighteen-year-olds would steadily decline through the 1980s and then, in the 1990s, begin to move upward. We assumed, incorrectly, that the size of our applicant pool would parallel this national decline. In fact, the size of our applicant pool stood at 3,456 for the Class of 1997; the applicant pool for the Class of 1987 numbered 3,104.

We know not only that the number of college-age young people will increase over the next ten years, but also that the composition of that population will be very different. A higher percentage than ever before will comprise members of "minority" groups—African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, for instance—which will make the white "majority" in fact, by decade's end, a minority.

Though there is no more reason to suppose that Middlebury's applicant pool will parallel this rise any more than it paralleled the decline in the 1980s, it is clear that, to remain competitive, the College must recognize that a greater diversity in our student body will be a demographic reality. We need, then, to develop both a definition of diversity appropriate to the institution, and a strategy for attracting and retaining a student body and fac-

ulty of excellence that reflects these changes in our society.

That, indeed, is where we begin, with excellence. There can be no substitute for and no compromise with excellence. We recognize at Middlebury that excellence comes in all colors, and we are determined to pursue diversity in that spirit.

Elsewhere in this magazine are described those efforts now under way in our Admissions Office to ensure a steady flow of the very strongest students of color. We are at the same time working assiduously to build a faculty of similar quality.

The goal of building a diverse faculty is inseparable from the goal of building a faculty of distinction. A more "diverse" faculty is not an end in itself, but rather a means of providing the kind of intellectual atmosphere that we seek as we strive to make Middlebury one of the best liberal arts institutions in the country. But, Middlebury is not alone. Colleges and universities understand, as we do, the gains to be made by increasing the presence of minority faculty, whose voices and perspectives have been missing from the more general debates within the academy and society at large. Consequently, the competition for minority faculty is very strong, and schools like ours have responded by developing programs to attract more minority candidates to their campuses.

A great challenge Middlebury has faced in the past—like many liberal arts colleges in the Northeast—has been finding ways to attract large numbers of minority applicants for its tenure-track openings. Consequently we focus on ways to deepen the pool of minority scholars who apply for our tenure-track positions.

Our first effort is to alert a greater number of scholars to job openings. Relevant and substantial information on minority candidates is available through a large directory of minority doctoral students, as well as through informal networks between faculty and graduate programs; we intend to use both of these methods to the fullest advantage.

Along with wanting to deepen the pool of minority candidates applying for job openings, the College also wants to project our seriousness in seeking to attract more minority candidates to campus. Middlebury faces a greater challenge of attracting minority applicants than schools located in urban settings with sizable ethnic populations, and there has not been a long-standing tradition of a minority presence on our faculty.

In addition to an increased focus on recruiting efforts, the College is also putting the final touches on programs that will enrich the curricular offerings on campus. Under the direction of Leroy Nesbitt, special assistant to the president, the College will begin to offer short-term residencies for visiting scholars who will offer lectures, performances, workshops, and mini-courses across disciplines throughout the academic year. Beyond these short-term residencies, the College has established a Visiting Scholars Program, beginning with Winter Term, that will host up to three scholars per year. The goal of this program is to bring to campus artists and scholars whose expertise, specializations, and perspectives on their work and in their disciplines will broaden our curricular offerings for students and provide an important source of professional contact

and "new blood" for our faculty.

In the end, however, "diversity" must not solely be defined in terms of ethnic or gender categories. Within the context of a liberal arts education, it *especially* means recognizing and encouraging the widest range of perspectives on issues that fall not only within the rather well-worn rubric of "non-Eurocentric" topics and approaches, but also within the more traditional disciplines and approaches of the "West." A faculty that remains current is a vibrant faculty that can offer the kind of diverse curriculum that is reflective of a leading liberal arts college. It is a major challenge for Middlebury both to recruit as diverse and talented a faculty as it can, and to provide as many opportunities as possible to faculty already at Middlebury so they may improve themselves as scholars, artists, and teachers. Success on both these fronts will enable Middlebury to provide the best academic program a liberal arts college can offer.

The measure of our success in these recruiting efforts will be, in part, numerical. But we mount these initiatives not because higher numbers are an end in themselves. We seek strong students and strong faculty who will come to the College and who will stay at the College, not to meet some numerical "quota," whether internally or externally imposed. In the end, the surer measure of our success will be shown in the lives of accomplishment led by our alumni and in the careers of distinction pursued by our faculty. We expect them to assume roles of leadership in the world they inherit. And we shall take pride in the knowledge they bear the mark and advance the name of Middlebury College. ■

College community unites in seeking certain fundamental goals

By Leroy Nesbitt Jr.

Eighteen months ago John McCardell asked if I would consider returning to Middlebury to assist him with the advancement of diversity on campus. I am quite pleased I said yes. It has been, and continues to be, an exhilarating experience. I am very grateful for the enthusiasm and support for my efforts by alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends of the College; it is uplifting. Ours is a caring College which serves as the foundation for much of my efforts.

Over the last eighteen months I have engaged many members of our College family on the topic of diversity. Many note that a walk across campus today reveals a community less homogeneous than a decade ago. I have learned that our visual difference is rather insignificant compared to the diversity of voices one hears in classrooms, offices, dormitories and around campus. The voices are old and new. Individually and collectively, I have listened to these voices as they discuss the complex and multi-faceted issue of diversity. At times, it is like listening to a chorus of random voices seeking to sing in tune. I am constantly reminded that the College is the sole shared connection of all.

Our differing voices are producing an ongoing and vibrant discussion of diversity. Evidence of this discussion is visible in *The Middlebury Campus*, *Middlebury Magazine*, and the College's Ten Year Planning Document, and on the agendas of many individuals and groups. The commitment of our community to engage diversity is novel and important. Open and inclusive discussion is a necessary process if we are to set goals that mirror our values and hopes for Middlebury as we head toward the next century.

All too often, dialogues on

diversity sound like debates in the dark. Coded and clumsy, such debates often generate more heat than light; more polarization than connection; more ideologues than reasoned voices. Like much of society, our community is struggling to realize that difference of opinion based on difference of identity is characteristic of diversity itself. Further, the debate such difference generates is consistent with the ideals and goals of liberal learning.

From these discussions and debates, I have discerned broad community support for two concerns. The creation of an educational environment where all share an equal opportunity to learn and maximize their personal growth is number one.

"Open and inclusive discussion is a necessary process if we are to set goals that mirror our values and hopes for Middlebury as we head toward the next century."

We continually strive to be absolutely intolerant of ill treatment based on race, gender, sexual orientation, national origin or socioeconomic background. Our community strives to be more than nondiscriminatory. Many speak to creating a community that appreciates difference, where no one has feelings of second class status and all are included and valued. All realize that such a community runs counter to much human behavior and some human instincts. Yet this is a fundamental goal of our community that we must try to attain.

The second major concern is the creation of a college community representative of the people of the United States and the world. Those who have long trumpeted this hope have been joined by new supporters;

many now expect to encounter students, faculty and staff from backgrounds and heritages other than their own. Diverse representation is becoming a measure of the quality of our community. Beyond the obvious demographic developments that will inevitably lead to greater diversity in the country and on campus, our community firmly believes that we are enriched by a community of persons with varied backgrounds and perspectives. President McCardell's column outlines present and future efforts to diversify our faculty. I would like to address the concerns of a diverse student body.

Our desire to attract a diverse student body is not new. For the past 25 years,

torical issues that can only enrich the education we provide for our students.

We have struggled in our efforts to matriculate a greater number of students of color and international students. In the current competitive market, the challenges of recruiting many students, especially those of African American and Latino / American heritage, require special attention and aggressive action. Our past experience teaches us that efforts to recruit a diverse student body must be tailored to Middlebury's strengths and needs, for there is no single blueprint for success in this area of student recruitment.

In the future, we plan to increase the diversity of our applicant pool by developing ongoing networks, relationships and connections with people and institutions that will help identify and recruit students from groups traditionally under-represented in our applicant pool. We must cast our net more broadly and maintain our strong commitment to financial aid. We must also be willing to monitor our progress and reassess our policies in order to meet our goals and adjust to the ever-changing environment in which we must compete for the finest first-year class we can recruit.

In future editions of this magazine I will further discuss how the College is responding to these two concerns and the penumbra of issues associated with diversity. I hope to outline common concerns, explain how our community is responding to those concerns and describe the College's diversity efforts. I invite the perspectives of all members of our community on the subject of diversity, which is, as the president noted in his inaugural address, the principal question of change facing us at the moment. ■



Visiting Assistant Professor of Art Rhonda Ferguson stands at the doorway of the African American and Latino Bi-Cultural Center. Professor Ferguson is director of the center.

The Middlebury College Magazine welcomes letters from readers on the contents of the magazine or on topics related to the College. Letters may be edited for conciseness. Letters must be signed, and we ask that you include your name, address and a daytime phone number for verification purposes. Send your letters to: The Editor, Middlebury College Magazine, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury, VT 05753

Thanks from SCATE

We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Middlebury College. One year ago, the four of us set out to develop a project called Stop Cancer Across The Earth (SCATE). On August 7, 1993, we arrived at our destination in Boston's Faneuil Hall. We did not raise as much money as we had hoped, yet we accomplished more, and each learned more from the SCATE project than any of us had anticipated. The help which we were given by so many members of the Middlebury community was, in the most simple examination, the core of SCATE's success; yet, more importantly, we see it as a perfect example of the realization of our goals for SCATE—showing that everyone has abilities which can be put to use to help others.

One year ago, we knew that all things are possible, yet had, perhaps, not yet learned the 'with help' part. In December, as we struggled to gain the support of the Boston Bruins, Coach Bill Beaney (hockey) offered his time and help by making contacts for us with National Hockey League teams. Hugh Marlow, director

of alumni relations, and Mike Schoenfeld, director of development, helped us contact prospective sponsors and later came to Boston to welcome us home. Frank Kelley, director of residential life, and the five commons provided funding for our information packets. Middlebury students raised a significant amount of money to help our cause. Jim Lamaite '91 designed our SCATE logo. Gregg Pitts '95 helped us with the design of the SCATE press package and the SCATE Shopping List Donation information. Alumni and current students along the way welcomed us and gave us incredible support. Reed Harman '68 was our first Middlebury host in Los Angeles. He welcomed us with his hospitality and sent us on our way with tremendous support and encouragement. In Flagstaff, Arizona, the Hoyt family received packages from our sponsors for us, and the Parnell family invited us to dinner—neither of these two families had ever met us before. Bob and Patty Dorf drove down and spent a day with us in Colorado Springs, after we had finished our Rocky Mountain stage. David Moore '93 and his family had us for the Fourth of July after running into us on the road in Colorado. In St. Louis, Sarah Johnson '94 and her family had us for the weekend. Sarah, Happy Haselton '95 and Brendan Collins '94 came out in the sincerest show of physical support, skating an entire day with us! Many other friends and alumni sent donations to SCATE as well. Roy Hutchins, a mechanic in the Physical Plant, fixed our skates on a number of occasions, before we figured out how to keep them in good repair. He even fashioned a skate brake from a

hockey puck when we were training and had not yet received equipment from a sponsor. Carolyn LaRose, in sports information and known now as the fifth and shortest member of the SCATE team, was the mastermind behind our successful attempt at gaining media coverage. She developed a plan by which she would contact media in each town along our route prior to our arrival. Carolyn kept in contact with us daily and sent faxes and press releases to nearly thirty media contacts each week, fielding their questions and requests for more information and keeping abreast of our progress. Somehow she managed to keep our friends updated as to our whereabouts, and our mothers as to our spirits and mental condition.

The entire Middlebury community contributed to our successful attempt to make our way across the country on skates. In addition, by opening our eyes to the abilities which you have and were willing to share, you all prepared us for quite a learning experience and led us to understand more clearly the message which SCATE was intended to show. You all taught us that milestones can be reached and surpassed when people put their personal abilities to good use together.

We thank you each for your personal contributions to SCATE and for better showing our message than even we could. We are sincerely grateful for your help.

THE MEMBERS OF THE SCATE TEAM
TED LEACH '93
COURTNEY MATHER '92
HIEU NGUYEN '92
MICHAEL SAYRE '94

A Hearty Recommendation for Alumni College

A note of thanks to all who are responsible for Alumni College. It's a first class affair.

The Bread Loaf campus is a fine place to relax and learn; the food and hospitality are down home; the lawns and nearby mountains are beautiful.

I participated in John Elder's "Frost Country." It was encouraging to be part of a learning community facilitated by a master teacher. We all learned together, including a field trip and a session at Robert Frost's cabin.

I met some of the other teachers and a variety of students from many different classes. They all seemed to be enjoying themselves.

As "they" say, I'd recommend it to all my friends.

JEFF MCKAY '65
San Anselmo, Calif.

Commencement speaker choice a courageous decision

Ray Gordon's comments on Mary Barry's graduation address, in addition to being poorly thought out, may border on racism. Besides echoing his thirteen-year-old daughter's sentiment that Barry's was "the dumbest speech," he shed little light on the current debate over affirmative action.

That Mr. Gordon may have been bored by the address is understandable; that he automatically assumed Barry had benefited from affirmative action is not. Indeed Gordon seems to see dark forces at work. Barry's selection was apparently part of a conspiracy centered around the University of Pennsylvania. But would it have been possible for an African American to have delivered a speech acceptable to Mr. Gordon? By seeing

things through the narrow prism of affirmative action, Mr. Gordon seems to rule out this possibility.

While Gordon views Barry's selection as simple trendiness, I see it as a courageous decision to support a compassionate and humanitarian set of values. If Gordon could have put aside his assumptions about affirmative action long enough to listen, he might have learned something valuable. As a participant in the graduation ceremonies, I took from Barry's words a universal lesson that has little to do with left-wing zealotry and less to do with Barry's race. Essentially the speech was about utilizing one's education for more than personal gain, to better one's greater community.

This message may not have seemed like "common sense" to Mr. Gordon or his teenage daughter, but vacuous platitudes such as "the pursuit of excellence and truth," without further explanation, mean very little to me.

DAVID C. FERRIS '93
Rye, N.Y.

Manners and respect should be revived

I was absolutely appalled to read the letter from Josh Sarkis '91 to President McCardell. We are all free to agree or disagree with anyone, but the blatant rudeness and disrespect Mr. Sarkis showed the president was shocking. I have to wonder how this young man got through as caring a school as Middlebury without some manners or a sense of common courtesy.

There are ways to disagree and debate without being insulting and rude. I hope Mr. Sarkis learns this before he disagrees with too many more people. Manners and respect seem to have disappeared lately, but there is no reason they can't be revived.

JUDY McKEOWN
Mother of Kelly '95
Wife of James '63
Etna, N.H.

Article on Lake Champlain research 'one of the best'

The *Middlebury Magazine* article about research into Lake Champlain is one of the more interesting science pieces I've read recently anywhere. The lake's underwater seiche is one of those rare physical phenomena which no one imagines until it is discovered, but which is obvious once it has been described. The College's researchers have a right to be as excited as Archimedes was when he figured out why he was floating in his bathtub, then jumped out and ran naked through the streets yelling "Eureka!" (I have found it!). In fact, the new discovery is an unusual example of the same principle that Archimedes discovered ("the weight of the displaced fluid is equal to that of the floating object."). I am surprised that the article describes the seiche at length but somehow neglects to explain this. I'll give it a try:

Below the surface, the lake water forms two layers: denser, cool water at the bottom and lighter, warmer or colder water at the top. Windblown waves push surface water to the downwind end, raising the lake's surface at that end by an inch or two. The surface and the interlayer boundary then tilt opposite ways. Just as if you moved all the cargo to one end of a raft, making that end sink deeper and displace more water, the greater burden of surface water at the downwind end of the lake causes the denser water underneath to flow to the upwind end.

Since the difference in density of the lake's two layers of water is very slight, the very small tilt in water level at the surface requires a far steeper tilt in the boundary between the two layers of water so the buoyancy of the colder water can support the warmer water. This leads to high rates of flow; as the article does describe, huge volumes of cold water move upwind—and warm water, downwind—and there is, in ad-

dition, a resonance ("slosh") which amplifies the seiche.

The strong seiche makes Lake Champlain unusual indeed, because (as explained in a brochure my wife picked up at Algonquin Park in Canada last summer), the water of most lakes in temperate climates turns over for only a few days in the spring and fall; the surface water circulates to the bottom and its temperature passes through 40 degrees F (4 degrees C), the temperature at which water is most dense. At other times, the lower layer is stagnant. This is the major reason that deep water lake fish are so vulnerable to increased burdens of organic matter and pollutants which consume oxygen as they decompose.

I'd very much like to read of further research into the behavior of the Lake Champlain seiche in colder weather, and its effect on levels of dissolved oxygen in the depths of the lake.

JOHN S. ALLEN '68
Waltham, Mass.

Fight PC with 'Legal' Correctness

I received a B.A. and currently teach part time at Brigham Young University which has a long-standing prohibition of fraternities and sororities. Sobriety, chastity outside of marriage, and the encouragement of non-exclusive association with others in the context of Christian fellowship are Mormon values which could conflict with the life style sometimes practiced by Greeks. Fortunately, religious pluralism is still permissible in this country, and those who choose to attend BYU generally respect the policies and traditions upon which the university is founded. Most, like me, came specifically for life style reasons.

Middlebury, however, is not a religious school, although it appears that the current administration may be trying to turn it into one. "How so?" you ask. Its proponents will passionately contest the point, but

in many respects the '90s version of Political Correctness strangely fits the definition of a religion, albeit a secular one. "A contradiction in terms!" some will chaff, but for many PC is born of an abiding faith and hope for salvation in an "enlightened" left-learning, secular world. A self-righteous dogmatism manifested by PC zealots who seek to impose their beliefs on others further validates the point.

A full discussion of this theory goes beyond the scope of my letter, so let's get back to Greeks. I'm not a lawyer, but I do know that secular institutions, such as Middlebury, cannot easily exceed a baseline "Is it legal?" litmus test regarding the activities of the students. President McCardell's letter to Josh Sarkis also states, "The College would have no claim upon a student individually choosing to associate with any off-campus group, no matter how notorious its beliefs, with but one exception: any organization that defines, and limits, its membership to Middlebury College students, must be open to all students." While the legal and ethical merit of the McCardell edict may be debatable, why don't Greeks just make some token changes to sidestep the policy? Is it inconceivable to admit one non-current-Middlebury-student so a house can be in compliance? Greeks have a long tradition of admitting whomever they please, so why not hand-pick a few non students to conform to the policy. Or just concoct a two-tiered membership structure. "Basic" status could, for example, qualify for attendance at a yearly picnic. "Advanced" status would allow for house residence, etc. There must be several effective (and cute) countermeasures to the legalistic low road that McCardell and company have chosen to empower their doctrine.

While I personally do not champion the mentality or the life style normally associated with the Greek scene, I con-

sider the smug heavy-handed tactics of a Politically Correct power structure to be insidiously dangerous to pluralism and subversive to freedom of thought. So good luck, Greeks, in the battle against the sanctimonious PC inquisitors!

JIM CATANO

M.A. in Italian 1976

Provo, Utah

But where were your helmets?

I was touched by the story on the SCATE team and impressed by their efforts. I also found myself wondering whether, in their focus on cancer and community service, they missed an important opportunity to publicize wearing of helmets. Not one can be seen in any picture. VALERIE BANG-JENSEN '77
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

More on fraternity intolerance

Perhaps you can tolerate yet another letter regarding earlier fraternity intolerance. There are several aspects that have not yet been addressed.

Discriminatory beliefs and practices are usually much more pervasive and invasive than most of us who belong to the privileged and powerful classes, especially WASP males, realize or care to admit. That is true today, even if in lesser measure, than it was in the '40s. Not being the target of discrimination, unless we see it as "reverse discrimination," we tend to be insensitive to its impact, or assume that it is merely a fact of history or nature, rather than what J.S. Mill referred to as "wretched social arrangements." But covert and overt institutional discrimination is violence even when it does not appear as personal, physical brutality, which is too frequently simply around the corner. In the early '40s, as many of those born since WWII tend to forget, it was deeply embedded in American society, north and south: housing, employment, education, voting, even recreation and so-

cial organizations, were affected. Professional sports and the military were segregated.

Social clubs and fraternities were part of the tapestry, even if one views them as relatively benign. It was not only those of darker skin who were rejected. Characteristically exclusion clauses were directed at Jews as well, and today it is no longer radical to look back on the differential status of sororities as a somewhat corresponding form of discrimination, granted that the analogies are not perfect. When I and the other members of the class of 1944 arrived on campus in the fall of 1940, as well as I can recall, no sororities had houses. There were eight fraternities, one local. My father had convinced me that joining a national fraternity was an important part of the educational experience; but that left me in a quandary for I had come to believe that racist and anti-Semitic attitudes were an abomination. True, Chi Psi and DU did not have exclusionary clauses; but I sensed, correctly or incorrectly, no significant concern there with these issues. For other men, "hell week" came with initiation, for me it came with pledging as I went through anguish deciding whether to join or not. Finally, after many sleepless nights, for a variety of reasons I elected to pledge at ASP, and one of those reasons was that the members claimed to agree with my anti-discrimination stance, and said they would join me in trying to get it changed.

To my discredit I was not able in those fast moving years before the draft swept men out of college in the summer of 1943, aside from writing some letters, to do anything effective about removing the discrimination. A request from the Midd chapter in 1941 to initiate a Jew was denied. The change came with the end of WWII, and the 1946 return of veterans. Many of them had come to realize the incompatibility of discrimination with the goals of the war

effort. In December 1945 Dave Hunt repeated the request to the national to initiate a Jewish student, but the request was directed to the national convention at which we were not represented. One of the returned veterans was George Booth, who deserves the credit if anyone does (and I do not believe that "credit" is the appropriate word), for bringing about change. George was president of ASP just after the war, and he and his brothers decided the time had come to act on the issue.

The chronology is a bit fuzzy, but my files show roughly the following: In the spring of 1946 a Jewish student was pledged and initiated. Believing, apparently erroneously, that the restrictive clauses had been lowered, a class of 20 including two Jews was pledged in the fall of '46; but it became clear in January 1947, that "Negroid and Hebrew races" were in fact still excluded. Letters flew back and forth, but the Midd chapter believed it should stand on principle and behind its new pledges. I was then in graduate school, but George, who had been my classmate and roommate, remembered my concern about racism, and invited me to join him in meeting with the national ASP fraternity leaders in March 1947. We asked for the right of local option, but the national leaders wanted the issue deferred to a national convention, where it would have been defeated by southern chapters. It was then that Alpha Delta of ASP went local, *The Campus* reporting the separation in its May 22, 1947, issue. It was after this, I believe, that Charles James was admitted as the first African-American. To the best of my knowledge it was the first such fraternity reform in the nation. The national ASP apparently dropped their exclusion clause in 1950.

It was also in the early '40s that James Farmer was asked by the pacifist Fellowship of Reconciliation to organize

what became known as C.O.R.E. (Congress of Racial Equality) in order to experiment with the adaptation of Gandhi's non-violent action techniques to American racist practices. He met with our local Middlebury pacifist group in 1942. At first in Chicago, and later in Philadelphia, where I joined the effort in the middle '40s, the methods were refined which later were adopted by Martin Luther King Jr., and the Civil Rights Movement. It was then that I powerfully experienced, even in the "City of Brotherly Love," the depths of hatred and violence that lay just below the surface where racism was present. An average white person did not even begin to understand what was going on until the surface was scratched, and then all hell broke loose. But the Civil Rights Movement was getting under way.

To reiterate briefly what I am trying to say: (1) Discriminatory practices were and are widespread, even when they appear benign, or merely denigrating, or do not "appear" at all. (2) These attitudes and practices are forms of violence against others ranging from mild, covert and personal to brutal, institutional and obvious, often least apparent to those who practice them. (3) All of us need to be vigilant about the manifold forms of discrimination and violence in this age of exploding, if not always racist, violence, especially when it protects our/my position of power and privilege, and we should seek to find methods of change which themselves are least likely to generate new forms of violence. (4) It often takes many different persons, working in diverse ways, over considerable periods of time, to bring about positive overall change. BOB REUMAN '44
Waterville, Maine ■



r o u n d

T h e H i l l

The College redesigns its workplace

On November 16, Middlebury College reached the critical midpoint of an historic year-long experiment in management. On that date 41 employees of the College announced their intention to separate voluntarily from the College. They had actually signed all the papers a week earlier but there had been a one-week grace period during which a last minute change of heart would allow for withdrawal from the program.

The Voluntary Separation Program began with a recommendation two years ago in the Long Range Plan for the College that the budgeted student population and the staff should both be reduced by two and one-half percent. The student body would go from 1,960 to 1,900 and the staff would be reduced by about 25 employees. The faculty is not part of the Voluntary Separation program but their numbers will be

maintained at the current faculty/student ratio of 1:11.

In May of this year, 50 randomly selected staff from all areas of the College spent much of a week at Kirk Alumni Center examining the idea of voluntary separation and whether the College could and should do it. The answer was yes, but there were real concerns about the way it should be carried out, both for those who chose to leave and especially for those who remained.

Following months of consultation and planning, the Middlebury College Voluntary Separation Program was first unveiled in September. The program was seen as the first of a two-part process that would include the redesign of departments and the re-engineering of the College's organization structure.

All full-time and part-time staff with at least three years of continuous service were eli-

gible for the program. Separation packages included a financial element, based on years of service, as well as some benefits and the opportunity to convert other benefits from the College to individual status.

The financial package was based on consecutive years of service, starting with six weeks pay for those who separated with three years of service. The program cap came at 90 weeks pay for those with 40 or more years of service.

The VSP was limited to the first 50 people who announced their intentions to separate from the College with the College reserving the right to raise that number once. The reason for the target of 50 was the costs involved and concern over the confusion that could result from too many additional people leaving all at once. It was assumed that the College would have to refill about half of the positions vacated as a

result of the VSP. Total saving to the College was projected at \$625,000 per year.

On November 17, the Human Resources office released the list of those who elected to separate. Also on that date, the challenging work of restructuring the College began. The final day of work for those choosing to separate will be March 15, 1994. In the intervening weeks and months, committees will be working with specially trained colleagues serving as advisers, to revise, through technology, new methods, new departmental structures and other means, the way in which the College gets its work done.

The goals remain to create a model workplace and to continue to do what Middlebury does well at the same level of quality with fewer staff. ■



Middlebury has directed a great deal of attention to environmental issues this semester, starting with the First Annual Nicholas R. Clifford Symposium on "A Sense of Place." Noted environmentalist Gary Snyder, shown at left with Professor of Religion Steven Rockefeller, gave a late-October lecture on "Rediscovering Turtle Island."

Decision reached on DKE

The right of Middlebury College to enforce the policy that campus social organizations cannot exclude women based on gender has been upheld in a decision handed down on October 29 by Judge Edward J. Cashman in Vermont Superior Court. The Court denied injunctive relief to the three plaintiffs in the case: Middlebury Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association, the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon and certain named individual members of that chapter at the College.

Denied was the plaintiffs' motion to enjoin the college from interfering with its fraternity activities including meetings, gatherings, ceremonies, rituals and other organizational and recruiting activities both on and off campus. This prohibition was to remain in place pending the final litigation of the case.

The College sought an order permitting it to enter the DKE Alumni House for routine security checks and to enforce College regulations. Among

those regulations were those prohibiting the individual plaintiffs from conducting any fraternity activities on the premises.

The sticking point in the case arose from the College's inclusive policy of providing full access to, and participation in approved activities, including social organizations, to all students without regard to gender.

The Alumni Association of DKE fraternity argued that the College reneged on its agreement to permit the local chapter to use the house for fraternal activities and, claiming breach of contract, sought a return of the land on which the house is built and which had been transferred to the College in return for the right to construct the DKE Alumni House. DKE argued that the College made a commitment to permit the local chapter to reactivate as a male-only fraternity in consideration of the transfer of land and that the decision to impose a gender blind rule on membership violated the

College's agreement with the association.

The local chapter, claiming its obligations under the original agreement had been met, argued that the College understood women would not be admitted. It further argued that it had not breached the agreement as women did not apply for membership, and that they had made no representations about the international organization's membership policy as part of the agreement.

Further, the local chapter and the individual members claimed that the requirement that the fraternity open its membership to all Middlebury students without regard to gender was an infringement on their right of free association. The College claimed that it had fully honored its agreement with the Association, and that, in the case of the local chapter, students were in violation of the agreement and of school regulations.

The College maintained that prior to 1985, the year the DKE Alumni Association

agreed to transfer ownership of certain land it held in return for the right to construct an alumni association house on that land, the College had made a fundamental academic decision that Middlebury College would provide full educational opportunities to all its students without regard to gender. Part of the implementation of this decision included discouraging single gender fraternities.

"The college had decided that the gender segregating policies of such social groups denied this generation of students the full opportunity to develop their individual abilities to participate in a society where gender would play a markedly diminished role in career choices and advancement as well as social and political status as compared to earlier generations," Judge Cashman wrote in his decision. He also noted that the college had published these policies in handbooks and promotional material and that these understandings had been made clear to the DKE Alumni Association

New associate for Cook Commons

The Commons System began its second year with a new Commons associate for Cook Commons, Martin Beatty '84, shown here with his wife, Barbara. Beatty, who enjoyed many close relationships with faculty and staff while an undergraduate, noted, "The remarkable thing about working with the Commons is that as a Commons associate I can make it possible for many students to have that same enriching experience I had as a student."

Beatty is head coach of men's and women's track and field, director of club sports and co-director of the Fitness Center. Barbara Beatty is a physical therapist in the sports medicine department. So far this year the Beatties have been holding weekly dinners in Cook Commons's headquarters

on South Street. The Commons has adopted Kidspace as a community volunteer project, holding work parties twice a year to keep the popular recreation area in good repair. Special Assistant to the President Leroy Nesbitt, himself a lawyer, talked with pre-law students at Cook Commons recently. Future speakers will include professors Steve Abbot (mathematics) and Jim Butler (art). Another popular fall activity was tailgate parties for parents and students during halftimes at football games. ■

Barbara and Martin Beatty '84



officials and to members of the Alpha Alpha Chapter.

In his decision Judge Cashman noted that "a denial of the plaintiffs' claim for injunction would signal, clearly, the soundness of the college's policy at issue here." The court then found that the Alumni Association's claim of breach of contract failed for lack of factual basis.

The evidence supported a clear finding of a binding contract between the Alumni Association and the College, and called for the transfer of the land in exchange for the right to build the DKE Alumni House in accordance with College regulations. While the College permitted the reactivation of a dormant local chapter of DKE, it was clearly understood that the local chapter would have to comply with College rules and regulations including eliminating gender as a criteria for membership.

Claims by the local chapter of a breach of contract failed not only for a lack of factual support but also because the local chapter has no separate legal status other than as a part of the international organization of which it is a member.

In the case of the individual student members, it was decided that the College had clearly shown credible evidence that it did not promise to permit a male-only social organization on campus.

In examining the contractual arrangement regarding the transfer of land, the court noted that the College agreed to allow the local chapter to reactivate and in consideration for this permission, the Alumni Association transferred the land to the College. "The college did not waive its regulation insuring women equal access to campus social groups. Rather, the parties specifically agreed that the newly formed chapter would comply with all college rules and regulations," the decision stated.

"At the time of the agreement, the student handbook

stated the college's policy of insuring women opportunities to join fraternities with full and equal participation in all aspects of life in the local chapter, including voting rights. The policy is not a new development which the college suddenly dropped on the plaintiffs. The evidence infers that at the time of the contract, all parties had full awareness of this policy."

Finally, the court maintained that the constitutional argument invoking the right of free association failed also. "The college had made a valid and permissible decision to create an academic environment that would eliminate gender based distinctions that have historically limited a woman's opportunity to develop her individual talents and participate more fully in a free and open society.

"Reasonable and sincere professionals in education may argue the wisdom of creating a gender neutral environment for educational experiences. Yet, such a decision is within the purview of the college policy makers. Such a decision reflects a rational basis between the restriction—in this case the restriction is that there will be no restriction—and a proper education goal set by a competent academic authority."

In his conclusion, Judge Cashman referred again to the free association claims noting that "The actions of the college in developing its policy that campus social organizations cannot exclude women based on gender, and in enforcing that policy with respect to the fraternities, is not analogous to forbidding the expression of political or other thought. Plaintiffs are free to debate issues, including the wisdom of the current college policy, but they may not form a social organization, affiliated with the college, which excludes women because of their gender." ■



Professor of Art John Hunisak at Little Bird's unveiling.

Little Bird, one of 14 bronze sculptures by Fernando Botero, will hibernate outside the South Main Street entrance to the Center for the Arts this winter. The 10-foot tall sculpture was one of several that had been on display on New York's Park Avenue as part of a New York public art exhibition, "Botero in New York." Botero has exhibited widely in Canada, Europe, Japan, Mexico, South America and the U.S. His paintings, drawings and sculpture have been critically acclaimed internationally and his work is included in numerous museum collections.

"Though these voluptuous sculptures have been greeted with great enthusiasm around the world and have brought cabbies and shoppers to a halt in New York, it is hard to predict the impact this massive work will have in Middlebury," said Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert Youngman, who helped to make the sculpture's visit possible.

Noted President McCardell, "We hope that during Little Bird's visit to the campus we will be able to engage in discussions of public sculpture at Middlebury. A committee has been established to develop a plan for the addition of such works to the College campus in coming years."

Little Bird will be on exhibit here for four months before heading for exhibition in Chicago. ■





Library receives unusual book collection from College friend

In September, Middlebury received a very generous gift of more than 300 volumes of rare and out-of-print volumes that belonged to the late Rabbi Victor E. Reichert. More than 50 members of the Middlebury faculty and staff, as well as five generations of the Reichert family, were present at a formal presentation ceremony. The collection included histories, sermons, dictionaries, and a full range of classical Jewish works in many different languages, including English, Hebrew and German.

Reichert, a scholar, teacher and friend to English and He-

brew verse, was rabbi at the oldest synagogue west of the Allegheny Mountains, the Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati, Ohio. His long-standing friendship with Robert Frost drew him to Ripton, Vermont, and it was there, in 1984, that he and the Dalai Lama exchanged blessings. Rabbi Reichert received an honorary degree from Middlebury in 1988. In the picture above Louise Reichert, widow of Rabbi Reichert, chats at the presentation ceremony with Associate Professors of Religion Katherine Sonderegger and Robert Schine. ■

Language Schools announce summer research fellowships

Director of the Language Schools and Vice President for Foreign Languages Clara Yu has announced the first project in her research initiative: a summer fellowship program.

Up to six fellows in second language acquisition or applied linguistics will be invited to the Middlebury campus for the 1995 summer session to conduct research on the Middlebury immersion program, working closely with one of the eight language schools. Yu emphasizes that such research will not be intrusive, and the results will be shared with

the Middlebury language learning community, and ultimately with language teachers and learners elsewhere.

The fellowship will come with a stipend of \$5,000. In addition, Middlebury College will provide room and board for the duration of the fellowship. Research results will be made available to the Middlebury language teaching community and beyond.

For more information on the fellowships, please call (802) 388-3711, extension 5685. The deadline for proposal submissions is April 1, 1995. ■

DeWitt Clinton partnership starts sixth year

On November 15, a dozen Middlebury faculty, staff and students traveled to DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City to initiate the sixth year of the model college/high school partnership. The group spent a day teaching, lecturing and conducting workshops at the Bronx high school.

Each fall, "Teach-in Day" has brought College staff, teachers, alumni and trustees to the Bronx high school to participate in a variety of programs with Clinton teachers and students. More than 40 Clinton teachers and counselors as well as hundreds of students at the high school took part in the day-long program. This year, for the first time, Clinton graduates who are now attending Middlebury returned to talk with students about educational opportunities beyond high school.

In recent years, faculty from the high school have visited the College or met with Middlebury faculty in New York to discuss new pedagogical approaches to teaching and to examine resources for the classroom. In addition to the faculty visiting DeWitt Clinton, Middlebury students have undertaken Winter Term internships as teacher's aides and have completed the practicum portion of the Middlebury teacher education program at DeWitt Clinton. DeWitt Clinton students have had the opportunity to visit Middlebury College and to attend classes at a time when they are considering the possibilities of higher education.

Representatives of the admissions and financial aid offices at Middlebury met with students on November 15. At other points in the year, they will conduct workshops for parents on applying to college and on untangling financial aid programs.

Sabin Streeter '63, former College trustee and driving force behind College diversity efforts, and Judge Eugene Oliver Jr. '70, graduate of both Middlebury and DeWitt Clinton, also participated in the day's events.

When the Middlebury/DeWitt Clinton project was initiated in 1988, it was the first such partnership between a rural college and an inner city high school. It was planned from the outset to serve as a model for other colleges and high schools. Its wide coverage drew many inquiries and some of the individuals involved in the establishment of the partnership have gone on to help colleges throughout the country to form similar relationships with high schools.

The partnership has not been designed as an admissions program although it has resulted in a number of DeWitt Clinton students going to Middlebury. The active involvement of admissions and financial aid officers has been important because of the critical information and understanding they bring to the process for high school juniors and seniors. The partnership is overseen from the president's office by Leroy Nesbitt, special assistant to the president.

"Directing students into the higher education pipeline and giving them an understanding of what is available to them and what they are capable of doing is a major goal of this program," said Nesbitt. "And those students who have chosen to come to Middlebury from DeWitt Clinton have enriched our campus and have gone on to other challenges and educational opportunities. These two distinguished institutions have made an outstanding effort and we are proud of the fact that we have inspired others to take a chance on each other." ■



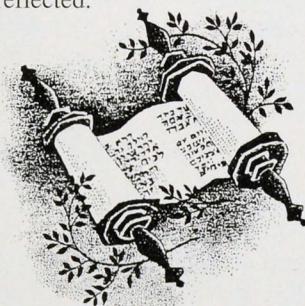
The entire campus community was treated to a real taste of Vermont at the opening of the academic year. The "Septemberfest" featured a picnic with many native foods, such as cheeses, cider, apple and pumpkin pies, and Ben and Jerry's ice cream. There were crafts and farm animal displays. Local fiddlers provided entertainment.

New campus Jewish center opens Parents Weekend

The Middlebury College Jewish Center opened this fall during the first Parents Weekend. Over 60 students, faculty, staff and parents attended the opening ceremonies which featured talks by President McCardell; Leroy Nesbitt, special assistant to the president; Gary Margolis, director of Counseling and Human Relations; Robert Schine, associate professor of religion; and Tamar Mayer, assistant professor of geography. The new center, which is located in the Freeman International Center, will be open to all members of the community, who are encouraged to stop by to study, talk, or browse through magazines, books and other resources there. It will also be the site of a lecture series and other special events.

The center is "a place where we hope Judaism will be lived and studied, a model for how the culture and way of life

of a minority on campus like this is integrated into the whole," said Schine. "Judaism is part of the cultural palette here, at this College of Protestant history. In this place Jewish students can see themselves reflected."



Also on the center's opening day agenda was the ceremonial nailing of the *mezuzah* to the threshold, signifying a Jewish household. As the guests watched, Hillel copresidents Janine Zacharia '95 and Adam Gilden '94 nailed the small clay rectangle to the wall. All joined in the blessing

over the *mezuzah*.

Several talks by Middlebury faculty on Jews and Judaism have already been given at the center. They have included "The Palestinian-Israeli Peace Accord: by Tamar Mayer; "The Earth is Mine!"—Judaism and the Environmental Movement," by Robert Schine; Judaism and Theories of Ethnicity" by Ellen Oxfeld, associate professor of sociology/anthropology; and "Wanderings among Yiddish Writers," by Simon Barenbaum.

At the Parents Weekend opening, there was so much interest in and support expressed for the Jewish Center and the activities it will be sponsoring that a Jewish newsletter is in the works, with first publishing date tentatively scheduled for January. (If you would like to be on the mailing list, please inform this magazine.) ■

Dorm renovation contract signed

The long anticipated renovation of four dormitories—Kelly, Lang, Milliken and Hadley halls—will get under way this winter. It was announced that Bread Loaf Construction Company of Middlebury was selected as the general contractor for the \$12.3-million project, the largest renovation project in the College's history. The project will take most of the next two years, with the dormitories ready for occupancy in September 1995.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to announce the awarding of this contract to Bread Loaf Construction Company," President McCardell said. "Whenever possible, we have kept our business within the community. In this case, we considered a number of construction firms from throughout New England and, in this highly competitive setting, Bread Loaf Construction Company met our needs, our deadlines and our specifications, while providing us with the best price."

The project involves renovations and additions to 125,000 square feet and includes major interior and exterior upgrades of the halls. The architect is Einhorn Yaffee Prescott, Architecture and Engineering of Albany, N.Y.

The contract represents one of the major construction projects in Addison County in recent years. ■

Ginger Goes on a Diet

By S.P. Williams, M.A. *Bread Loaf '84*; Houghton Mifflin, Boston, Mass., 1993.

A young foster child narrates this story about the problems of a feline addition to the trailer she shares with her new "mom," and inadvertently tells her own story as well. Ginger, a former shelter cat, is as cautious and resistant to affection as her young companion. Helping the overweight cat to lose weight and learn to play, the girl takes the first few tentative steps toward accepting the love of a real home.

Boys Will Be Men: Masculinity in Troubled Times

By Richard A. Hawley '67, with an introduction by Ron Powers (Middlebury College English Department); Paul S. Eriksson, Publishers, Forest Dale, Vt., 1993.

In this book, Hawley takes an unconventional look at the male experience and challenges the idea that there is something deeply wrong with masculinity. Parting company with those who want to recast males in a less dangerous, more sociable mold, Hawley instead finds a durable masculine nature in the historical and cultural record. The book draws from the masculine examples of King David, Percival, Hamlet, Lear, Holden Caulfield, as well as from dramatic stories of the young men Hawley has worked with as teacher and headmaster in a boy's school. The conclusions he draws are frequently surprising and often far from politically correct.

A Geometry of Lilies: Life and Death in an American Family

By Steven Harvey. M.A. *Bread Loaf '84*; University of South Carolina Press, 1993.

Steven Harvey believes Thoreau

was wrong when he called on us to simplify our lives. According to Harvey, life lived as part of a family can never be simple. In this collection of essays, Harvey delves into the richness and wonder of life in a nuclear family cut adrift from history and tradition. Harvey's essays reveal the paradox that is the core of family life. Every mother is a daughter; every father a son. A daughter leaves home as she becomes the apple of her parents' eyes, and a son grows into manhood by walking away from the father he resembles more and more. In his essays, Harvey explores the patterns and meanings to be found in the mundane details of family life.

How to Make Love While Conscious: Sex and Sobriety

By Guy Kettelhack '73; HarperCollins, New York 1993.

Until now, no book has dealt squarely with the urgent issues surrounding sex, intimacy and love as they relate to recovering addicts and alcoholics. Sobriety means consciousness, and conscious sex can be frightening for people whose sexual lives and identities were formed under the influence of alcohol and other drugs. In his candid and compassionate style, Kettelhack weaves together his own insights and the experiences of other recovering people. Kettelhack shows what it can be like to experience sex, love and intimacy with the entire self, in full consciousness.

Libido Into Literature: The "Primera Epoca" of Benito Perez Galdos

By Clark M. Zlotchew, M.A. *Spanish '66*; Borgo Press, San Bernardino, 1993.

Zlotchew's new book deals with the creative process in Benito Perez Galdos, the most important

writer of Spain after Cervantes. While delving into the myths and archetypal dimensions of Galdos' work, he demonstrates the manner in which Galdos converted material from the unconscious into literary art. *Libido Into Literature* also traces the process by which Galdos wrestled with ideas concerning the relationships among the individual, society and nature. The book demonstrates that conclusions reached by Galdos at this early stage would extend into the novels of his maturity.

Reinventing Yourself: A Control Theory Approach To Becoming The Person You Want To Be

By D. Barnes Boffey '67; New View Publications, Chapel Hill, N.C., 1993.

In his book, Boffey explains a deceptively simple, but fundamentally different, way to understand how to make profound changes in your life and shares how to take the small, empowering steps that lead to personal transformation. Reinventing yourself is a process of learning to feel loving, powerful, playful and free in even the most difficult situations. It is about discovering how you can be the solution to the problems in your life.

Fathering the Map: New and Selected Poems

By Robert Pack; The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill., 1993.

"The whole shebang, from A to Z, one must embrace it all!" So announces Clayfeld, one of Robert Pack's many alter egos. Celebration has always been at the heart of Pack's ambitious project as a poet. He is aware that the desire to praise arises from a keen awareness of sorrow and mortality. Without such knowledge, celebration would possess neither authority

nor value. Yet "the repeating sorrows of human history" can darken even the most determined impulse toward affirmation.

The poems in *Fathering the Map*, which include a selection from Pack's last five books plus a substantial collection of new poems, keep returning to this difficulty, locating it in family life, nature, and the theoretical world of science.

Throughout Pack's work, personal loss is both offset by and finds its most powerful image in familial tradition. The gift a parent offers a child is "the gift to choose to accept one's own life," he writes in "Art and Unhappiness." "The passing on of this blessing, the renewing of the will to live and thus to die, is the holiness of tradition and the only immortality of which he may partake." Yet this linking of life and death takes for granted that such traditions will continue.

The word "loss" echoes gravely through the new poems. But, if Pack's intelligence will not allow him to ignore such grim possibilities, at heart he cannot wholly despair. *Fathering the Map* ends with the image of Noah's ark, "in hope another covenant to save the earth/may find words in the dark."

"Man is in love and loves what vanishes,/What more is there to say?" Yeats writes in his poem "Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen." The lines sound conclusive, yet a reader knows—and can see—they occur toward the end only of the first of the poem's six sections. Just as Yeats finds a great deal more to say, to rage over, to pray for, and to praise, readers of Pack's work must hope that he will continue to find words in the dark, trusting that they will be shared.

—Lawrence Raab '68

Senior triathlete wins world title . . . twice

Middlebury senior Amy Hollingsworth isn't what you might expect in a world class triathlete. She's a departure from the super-lean ectomorph. No leathery tan, no dark, face-enveloping eye wear. Friends say she takes the word 'unassuming' to new levels. And when it comes to discussing her status as one of the fastest women athletes alive, she's downright secretive.

If you insist, Hollingsworth will admit to placing first, this past August, in the age 20-24 bracket of the World Amateur Triathlon Championships in Manchester, England—where the best of the best, from 49 countries, swam 1.5 kilometers, biked 40 kilometers and ran 10 kilometers in a little over two hours.

Pressed further, Hollingsworth will admit to placing first at the same event in Huntsville, Ontario, a year earlier.

But you may have to call the *Burlington (Vt.) Free Press* to find out that she won the Burlington Triathlon this fall by an embarrassing three minutes. And even the *Free Press* may not confirm it.

According to Middlebury Nordic Ski Coach Patty Ross-Tran, Hollingsworth successfully evaded both cameramen and reporters by hiding a half mile in front of the other runners. "Amy was so far ahead of the second female runner that the TV-3 guys missed her entirely and were filming the number two racer as the front-runner," said Ross-Tran, who accompanied Hollingsworth to the race. "I didn't want to overstep my bounds, but finally I had to scream at them."

Then, when Hollingsworth faced a gauntlet of journalists in the winners circle, she started into her characteristic



Triathlete Amy Hollingsworth '94

red herring routine: "Well, you know, it was a tough race . . ." Her coach looked on, aghast.

"Tell them you're a world champion!" Ross-Tran yelled. "Tell them you're a world champion or I'll jump in there and tell them for you."

A month later, trapped in an interview, Hollingsworth was finally forced into a self-congratulatory moment.

So Amy, exactly how does it feel to be a TWO-TIME WORLD CHAMPION?

"Not bad," she commented. Can you elaborate?

"Not bad at all."

Terry Aldrich, who's

coached Hollingsworth for three years on the cross-country nordic ski and bike teams, has developed the ability to see through the murky waters of her self-effacement.

"She'd never tell you herself," said Aldrich, "but I think it's safe for me to say that she's one of the top endurance athletes Middlebury has ever seen." (He confides that only Dorcas Denhartog Wonsavage '87, a three-time Olympic nordic skier, keeps him from giving Hollingsworth top billing.)

"Considering that she came to Middlebury as an unheralded, un-recruited runner and

is now the nation's 5th best collegiate nordic skier and a world champion," he continued, "I'd say she's quite a phenomenon."

Amy's mother, Marilyn Hollingsworth (who now runs triathlons herself), recalled noticing a certain propensity for athletic success in Amy early on.

"They didn't have triathlons back then," she said, "so we couldn't really make any predictions about what she might do in the sport, but she was always incredibly competitive. She was the kind of kid who would go out and compete in anything she could get her hands on. She started swimming as a baby—she got in the water and started swimming ...FAST."

At Duluth East High School in Minnesota, Amy lettered four times in swimming, three times in cross country skiing, three times in track, and was voted the school's outstanding athlete her senior year. When a friend told her about a youth triathlon program run by the University of Minnesota, Hollingsworth joined and fell in love with it. Her background made her a shoo-in for the three-pronged endurance sport which had gained such considerable ground since its advent in the early '80s.

Her surprise first place finish as a junior in the United States Triathlon Syndicate's Chicago qualifier earned her an invitation to the first ever World Championships in Avignon, France, where she finished ninth. By the time she graduated from high school, she had received All-American triathlete honors twice and established herself as one of the world's ten best juniors. Two years later, her victory in Huntsville made her the

world's best 20-24 year old amateur.

Selecting a college forced Hollingsworth to streamline her academic and athletic talents. "When I was thinking about colleges," she said, "I was looking for schools with good Division I swimming or nordic skiing programs. But I also knew that I wanted a good liberal arts school in a small rural community, somewhere in the mountains. So swimming was out."

It boiled down to a choice between Middlebury and Dartmouth (she was accepted by both), and Middlebury seemed to offer a warmer atmosphere. "I was really taken with how nice everybody is here," she said.

Now Hollingsworth has another decision to face. She's got what it takes to receive profes-

sional licensing and win prize money, and there is no shortage of sponsors courting her. Although nearly 200 women fill the professional ranks, the majority hail from countries whose programs trail well behind the pack of premier nations—namely England, Canada, New Zealand and the U.S. As Hollingsworth herself attests, the difference between top amateurs and professionals is minimal. "After a certain point, the professional talent level drops off pretty dramatically," she noted.

So, why not go pro?

"Right now I feel that I could compete with the professionals on a mediocre level but who wants to do that? Triathletes tend to peak in their late twenties, so I've got plenty of time, and I'd never leave Middlebury," said the double

biology/psychology major.

"What I'd like to do is take a year off to train after college out west or in Duluth where there's a lot of community support, really prepare myself, and then go pro."

As it stands now Hollingsworth is able to train extensively on her own, and she manages to squeeze in occasional globe-trots to world triathlon championships between semesters. In addition to the events in France, England and Canada, she has raced on Australia's Gold Coast and in Disney World, Orlando. Next August she will defend her championship title in New Zealand. She's able to finance it all thanks to an annual grant from the Women's Sports Foundation.

Somewhere in the shadows of all this—the sheer length of

her triathlon resume makes it difficult to remember—lies a nordic skiing career, which Terry Aldrich predicts to be on the verge of exploding.

"If Amy does what I think she's capable of doing this year, she may have an interesting dilemma on her hands," he said, referring to a possible shot at the '94 Winter Olympics in Norway.

The quantum leaps she has taken in NCAA Division I competition—from failing to qualify for the Middlebury Winter Carnival as a freshman to being one of the nation's top five collegiate skiers today—suggest that an invitation to Norway may be within her reach, provided she can juggle her work load and make it to the preliminary time trials.

Decisions, decisions. ■

—Pete Lardner

Sports Roundup

Women's soccer sees ECAC quarterfinal action

Coach Bill Beaney's soccer players posted five straight shutouts in a six game winning streak to resurrect what might have been a no-count year. Waffling at 3-4-1 at mid-season, the Panthers rallied around the strong goaltending of freshman keeper Virginia Crosa, the staunch defense of Sara Quigley '94, and the speed of leading scorers K.D. Falso '94 and Jen Hefner '97 to power past Norwich, Hamilton, Union, Wellesley, St. Lawrence and Trinity. Their late charge earned them a sixth place seed in the ECAC tournament—but a quarterfinal match with Connecticut College ended in a 2-0 Camel victory and a tidy closure to the Panthers' 1993 campaign.

Senior captain K.D. Falso leaves the Panthers as the most prolific scorer in the 14-year history of the women's varsity

Underclassmen lift men's soccer (7-6-1)

The Middlebury College men's soccer team finished its 1993 campaign strong, blowing out Trinity College 4-0 and tying a stubborn Tufts College team 1-1 to pocket a winning season.

The Panthers outscored their opponents 24 to 15 but were unable to spread the goals evenly; they were held scoreless in five of their 14 outings. Rookie forward Matt Fritz had the best collegiate debut since All-American striker Mike Walker in '88, with eight goals and one assist. Saward had high praise for his departing seniors, attributing the team's unity and solid work ethic to Brendan Donahue, Steve Halloran, Jeff David and Matt Waddell.

Cross country clinches 2nd and 3rd at ECACs

The Middlebury cross country team pulled off an unprecedented ECAC Championship finish on Saturday, November 6, bringing home a silver in the women's event and a bronze in the men's.

Panther sophomore Leslie St. Lawrence, who joined the cross country team with no previous running experience, finished four seconds behind the ECAC leader in third place, edging out All-American Kristin Daly, who grabbed the eighth slot.

Middlebury senior Ryder Clifford, who surged in the finishing weeks, finished fourth for the Panther men, followed by juniors Jake Kritzer and Zack Laidley, who secured 10th and 14th positions.

Five Panther women finished in the top 40 at the NCAA Regional Division III Cross Country Championships on November 13, securing a third place team finish and earning an invitation to the NCAA National Championships in Iowa on November 20.

Women's tennis clinches third at New Englands

Sophomore standout Helen Motter led the charge at the New England Championships at Amherst College, as the

women's tennis team claimed a number one singles title, a second place doubles title, and a third place team title.

The young Panther team finished with a 5-5 record. 1993 ECAC Rookie of the Year Helen Motter won the Rolex Eastern Singles Championships and earned a spot in the final selections of the Honda Woman of the Year Award. Motter went 9-1 this fall. Her joint singles and doubles records give her the highest national ranking by a woman in the history of Middlebury College.

Golf team rebuilds

The golf team had a better season than their 42nd (of 48) finish at the New England Championships indicates. Freshman Tim Sherwood, in particular, turned in a solid performance. He, along with sophomores Bill Dyer and Chip Zabatta and junior Martin Arms, represents a promising future for Middlebury golf. ■

—Pete Lardner

Field hockey wins New England Championships

Martin nets five goals in tourney for MVP honors

It took blood, sweat and shovels to get them there, but the Panther field hockey team won its first ever ECAC New England Championships on Sunday, November 7, edging out third-seeded Amherst College in the finals by a score of 2-1. The tournament was held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Eight inches of Halloween snow stood between the squad and its ECAC quarterfinal match with fifth-seeded Clark University, but a makeshift brigade of assistant athletic directors, women's lacrosse players, baseball players, field hockey coaches and groundskeepers shoveled for over eight hours to reclaim the field. The team showed its gratitude with a 7-1 plowing of Clark, and a 3-1 upset of top-seeded Williams College in the ECAC semifinals.

Panther junior Sarah Martin scored all five Panther goals in ECAC final four action and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. After a hat trick in the semifinals, Martin converted on a pair of penalty strokes in the second half of the finals to lead the fourth-seeded Panthers to victory. Sophomore sweeper Shannon Donnelly received 40 stitches to the forehead after a ball sailed too high off an Amherst stick with 25 minutes to go in

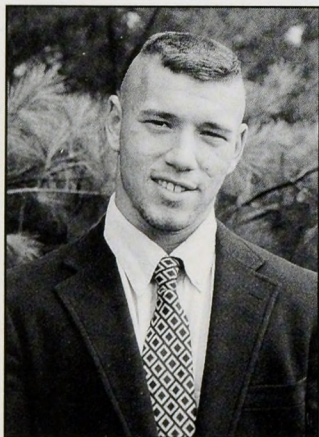
the game. But freshman Kristen Chencus stepped in with only five minutes of collegiate game experience and rose to the occasion, thwarting all Amherst aggression.

After the Purple Cows struck first in the Williams outing, Martin scored on a corner play directed by junior Marnie Virden at 23:56 in the first half. She returned in the second to score a solo bid after dodging a Williams defender at 4:52 and converted once again on a penalty corner pass from Virden at 10:15. Panther goalkeeper Lora Rackleff saved five against Williams and eight against Amherst. Her season goals against average stands at 1.2. Martin's post-season scoring spree brought her season total to 12 goals. She followed senior Nancy Hastings, who replaced single season scoring records with her own 18 goals and two assists for the year.

The Panthers finished their season with a 12-4-1 record, the best season total in the history of the program. The ECAC title comes as the third for Head coach Missy Hopkinson, who had previously captured two ECAC championships in women's lacrosse. Hopkinson is the first coach at Middlebury College to coach ECAC championship teams in two separate sports. ■



The winning Panther field hockey team takes time to pose for a picture with President McCardell after a reception in their honor in Old Chapel.



Matt Whitcomb

Panther football clinches 5-3 season record

The Panthers engineered a 14-12 win over the Tufts Jumbos in the season's final game, and brought their record to a solid 5-3. Defensive lineman Tony Civale '96 broke through in the game's final seconds to block a 22-yard Jumbo field goal and preserve the two point advantage.

Matt Whitcomb had 109 yards in 24 carries for Middlebury, finishing the season with a total 507 yards on 116 carries. His 71.4 yards per

game made him the league's leading ball carrier.

After kicking off the season with a victorious debut against Bowdoin College, the Panthers returned to Youngman Field where they suffered their first of three hand-cuffings at home. Colby took game number two on a last minute two-point conversion for the 8-7 win, and, after a 14-6 win over a solid Amherst squad, the Panthers fell again to Williams on Homecoming weekend in a 14-

6 standoff. Bates offered little resistance to a strong Panther offense in game five, bowing to a 17 point margin, but an undefeated Trinity team overcame the Panthers' most impressive defensive showing of the year to hand Middlebury its third and final loss. The team closed out the year with back-to-back wins over Hamilton and Tufts. The Panthers' 5-3 finish secures them fifth place in the New England Small College Athletic Conference. ■

MOO!

Outdoor adventures pave way for new friendships

Since Middlebury alum Woody Jackson '70 pretty much put the cow on the map with his distinctive renderings of black and white Holsteins, it seems only fitting that the College Student Activities Office should have a program with a name like MOO.

However, the Middlebury MOO program has nothing to do with cows, and actually stands for "Midd Outdoor Orientation." It's a program designed to get incoming freshmen into the thick of things fast, a '90s version of a mixer in the dress of an Outward Bound.

According to Cheryl Whitney Lower '84, who is associate director of student activities and also coordinator of the College leadership programs, the idea for MOO was started about six years ago by the Mountain Club, and involved about 40 students. The Mountain Club, whose love of the outdoors needs no amplification, saw an outdoor program as a perfect way to introduce incoming students to Middlebury's natural surroundings while providing a unique way for them to get to know each other. It was also hoped that the MOO program, like

Outward Bound, would foster in the students a sense of personal confidence as they met the challenges an outdoor experience can bring.

The program offers backpacking trips, mountain biking, canoeing and rock climbing, geared to the different levels of ability of the new students. Backpacking trips, for instance, are rated mild, moderate or difficult, while mountain biking trips are rated mild or moderate. The canoeing and rock climbing trips assume little or no prior canoeing or climbing experience.

Naturally MOO cannot come to fruition without a lot of organization, and a part-time coordinator is hired in the summer time just for that purpose. This year's coordinator was Laura Kretschmar '94, who was responsible for planning everything, from the actual plotting of trip routes to meals

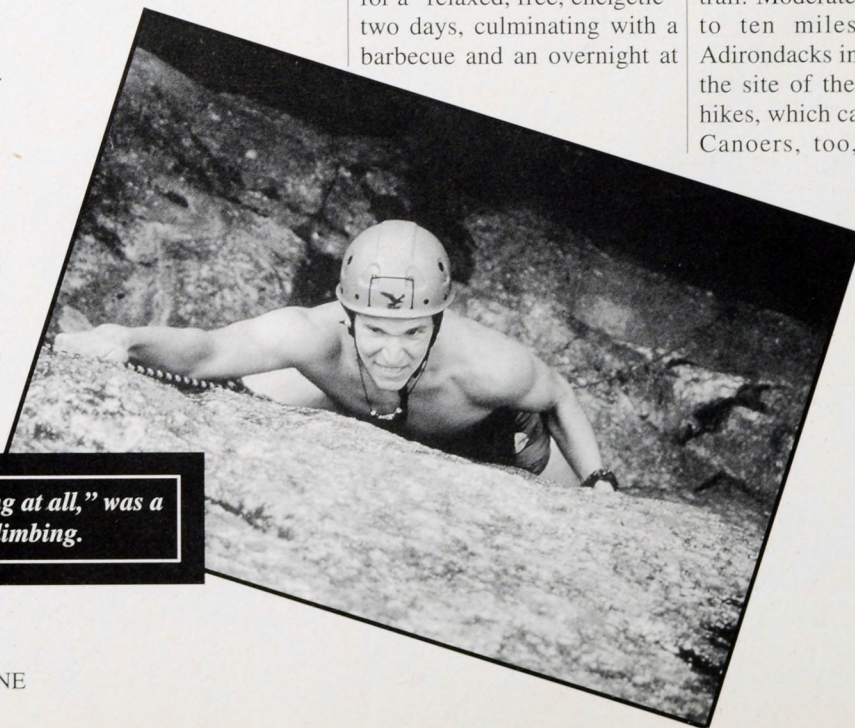
and gear requirements. "Catering service helped us out with the food a lot," she said. A lot of fresh food was consumed, as well as spaghetti and quesadillas. They had "huge bins" of gorp in Proctor, which was divided up by the MOO leaders.

The leaders, about 50 in all, are a qualified group of unpaid student volunteers (many are former MOO participants), who have undergone at least 16 hours of wilderness first aid training with SOLO (an outfit geared especially to aid programs like MOO), in addition to prior outdoor leadership experience. They are an enthusiastic bunch, and thoroughly committed to the success of MOO. "We had a few pros," said Kretschmar. "Fred Reimer '93, the ex-president of the Mountain Club, took part and pronounced it the 'best trip ever.'" The leaders arrive early for a "relaxed, free, energetic" two days, culminating with a barbecue and an overnight at

the Snow Bowl.

Students who elect to take part in MOO—and there were over 200 of them this year—arrive the Saturday before First-Year Student Orientation, when they are broken up into groups of eight to 10 with two leaders for each group. On Sunday the groups take off for the mountains, streams, lakes, and trails, returning late in the day Tuesday for an ice cream social and in time for regular orientation on Wednesday.

Backpackers take to the Long Trail where they sleep out either under tarps or in the trail's shelters. "Mild" backpackers averaged about five to six miles per day in the Killington region, which has some of the highest peaks in Vermont. The moderate hikes assault the Vermont Presidential Range north of Middlebury Gap, while others walk the Monroe Skyline portion of the trail. Moderate trips cover six to ten miles a day. The Adirondacks in New York are the site of the more difficult hikes, which can be strenuous. Canoeers, too, head for the



"It wasn't too intimidating at all," was a typical reaction to rock climbing.



Even though strangers at first, group dynamics took over and everyone found his or her place.

Adirondacks. The rock climbers, as well, explore the cracks and crags of the Adirondacks. The only requirement for rock climbing is to be in "good physical condition." Mountain bikers average 20-35 miles a day, sleeping under the stars and exploring the heart of the state.

"Some of the students had no experience at all," said Kretschmar. "One, from New York City, had never spent a night in the woods."

The campers are given a very extensive list of items to bring, which includes numerous items for keeping warm. Weather can be variable no matter where you live. In fact, it seems that everyone has adapted the old saying "if you don't like the weather in ... wait a minute" to his own locale. But planning a trip in Vermont in early September is not like planning a similar trip in Charleston, South Carolina, so the list is a bit heavy on the wooley items, from socks and pants to thermal sleeping pads. Even though a little sleet was reported over the two nights, the comment that the "warm clothing requirement was un-

necessary," was one frequently repeated in their evaluations of the trip. That notation, except for one student who wished for "bathrooms, showers and soap," was probably the only negative expressed about MOO.

In fact, responses were overwhelmingly positive. "I was a little nervous but I learned a lot about myself those three days," wrote one. "It was a great way to build friendships and discover the beauty of Vermont and what it has to offer"

A new rock climber wrote, "It was great! I'd never climbed before but it wasn't too intimidating at all. It was a good confidence builder. Rock climbing also seems to be the sort of trip that really bonds people because you're forced to trust complete strangers. I loved it."

"It was one of the best experiences of my life," said many.

Mission accomplished. ■
—Deborah Van Hodge '60

A f t e r t h e p a r t y ' s o v e r

A look at the Center for the Arts after a year

By Deborah Van Hodge '60

Everyone got in the act when the long awaited Middlebury College Center for the Arts opened last October. **T**he special guest performances, the champagne toasts, the fanfare and general excitement of opening week left everyone involved with good feelings.

But life is fickle, and October's great positive spurt could have been a tough act to follow, especially since the big and complex building is so unlike the rest of the Middlebury campus.

The stone, granite and wooden behemoth with its multiple lobbies and levels can provoke reactions ranging anywhere from awe to disbelief and even hostility. **T**here was a lot of work to be done to keep the momentum going.

Inset photographs clockwise, from top, "rock opera" musicians, "Andrew Jackson," from the Middlebury Museum of Art's Cerf Gallery, Bebe Miller, and performers from The Way of the World.





Now that it's a year later, it's pretty clear that what occurred in October 1992 was no one-week stand. For starters, about 100,000 people have come through the doors of the center to attend close to 250 events, according to Arts Coordinator Deborah Smith. On November 3 of this year, for example, the crowd who came to hear the Ambassadors Big Band, a 19-piece jazz ensemble of the Air Force Band of Liberty, which a few years ago probably would have commanded a sparse attendance, filled the Concert Hall. "It was a community event," Smith explained.

Deborah Smith has worked very hard to entice the greater Middlebury community into the center, an effort sometimes misunderstood by the campus community who feel the center should be "theirs." It's a move Smith knows is important. School children have arrived by the busloads for the many events that have been geared especially for them. The College and Middlebury Union High School hosted an All State Music Festival last spring, where bands from all over the state marched down Middlebury's Main Street, and individual and group performances filled the Concert Hall as well as Mead Chapel.

A similar ambitious project was launched this fall, entitled "Autumnfest." It featured jugglers, mimes, story tellers and nonstop performances by the Brass Ensemble of the U.S. Air Force Band of Liberty, the Vergennes City Band, a Caribbean steel band, the Middlebury Union Junior High School Band, and the Vermont Youth Orchestra. Many other events were held in the Concert Hall. There was food, drink and Vermont crafts, with the United Way of Addison County the beneficiary. The weather was rainy and miserable, but, "We had over 2,000 people," said Smith. "Throughout the year we see people coming here for the first time, and then see them again at something else. They come to a dance performance, then show up later at the Studio Theatre. They become regulars. It means the audiences are

"The center encourages collaboration . . . and because theatre, dance and music are under one roof, the center can be a model for interdisciplinary work . . . The building is a magnet . . ."

real, giving student performers a better idea of what the performance world is outside."

An important element in the center's mission statement is the premise that the center be "devoted to active, creative and effective education in the arts for the Middlebury student." "The statement," said Associate Professor of Dance Andrea Olsen, "puts creative work at the heart of the focus of the building. This semester's residency by dancer Bebe Miller was felt by Olsen to be a "perfect example" of the creative process at work. Students have had the opportunity to work with Miller, while she developed a piece that is scheduled to be performed in New York City.

"It's a visible center," added Olsen, which has meant much broader community involvement for dance. "We're getting a multi-age, intelligent audience." There has also been some involvement between students and the local schools and more than a few dance alumni have returned to the area to dance and teach. "People are very active once they graduate," Olsen said.

Another good example of the center inspiring creative work was the "rock opera" which was presented in early December. The rock opera was composed by a committee of students in Assistant Professor of Music Su Lian Tan's Advanced Composition I course. They wrote the rock opera's story and developed the characters, who were picked from life experiences. The cast

included five leads, a choir, a pit band from the class, plus "some friends," some of whom were applied faculty members Tom Howes, who plays guitar, and Jessica Roemischer, who plays piano and guitar. The students also enlisted the help of Emory Fanning, choir director and pianist, and of course Tan, an accomplished flutist and vocalist, took part. Instrumentation was provided by a stringed trio, a brass quartet, electric guitars, piano and percussion.

"I wanted to convey to my students that music was about life. NOW, not something archaic," said Tan. "The rock opera is about expression, about being clear. And it's all original. The students wrote the words, the music, everything."

Perhaps an aspect that is just as important as the increased visibility and usage by the campus and local communities of the arts facilities and happenings is defined by one word: collaboration.

"The center encourages collaboration" said Smith, or, as Associate Professor of Music Greg Vitercik explained, "It's because we're theatre and dance and under one roof. The center can be a model for interdisciplinary work. The building is a magnet." "We run into each other," said Tan. "We don't have to chase each other down." However, she noted that, "We're busting at the seams." There are not enough rehearsal spaces, she feared.

Last year Tan coordinated a very ambitious project in conjunction with American Music Week—an entire program dedicated to the memory of Leonard Bernstein that included highlights from his classic *West Side Story*. It involved the College Orchestra, the College Choir, choreography by Jill Becker of the dance faculty, and accompaniment by Emory Fanning, and applied music faculty members Dieuwke Davydov, Steve Stusek and David Gusakov, as well as Ellen Lindquist '93. The Bernstein concert was also a high point for Vitercik. "The concert hall was packed and it was election night. It was such a wonderful night. Everyone was so happy."



Center lobbies have themselves become performance spaces.

When Vitercik discusses the Concert Hall, his eyes dance. "That hall was a work of genius," he said. "Musicians don't have to work their instruments hard. The hall is big enough but it feels intimate. We're so blessed to have something like that."

"The Concert Hall is fabulous," echoed Tan. "I love the way it dignifies performances. It blends things well. It's great to have dance and theatre and music housed under one roof." "It feels good to be in the center," said Vitercik, who noted that the music program in general is "very strong, very healthy, and very exciting. We have 20 majors. The choir is huge—bigger than in the recent past. There are 44 in the orchestra." The orchestra has grown considerably and steadily since 1986, and the quality, he said, "gets higher and higher." The jazz program has

taken off, he said, thanks in great part to Visiting Professor of Music Fred Haas, who taught a Winter Term jazz course during the last academic year when an applied music faculty member.

The College music department is developing ties with Bennington's music program where composers from both schools will hold concerts in both places. Dance, too, has connections with Bennington, what Olsen calls the "Route 7 collaboration," which also includes Williams, Jacob's Pillow and the Flynn Theatre in Burlington.

"We call it a Center for the Arts, but that's a slight misnomer," said Olsen. "The film and art departments are in different buildings. What we're really talking about is a community with several centers on campus. That's healthy. It makes the arts more accessible to students." Olsen fears

that the needs of the building might interfere with her ability to have time to work, as she is called upon to coordinate performers coming in from the outside while teaching and performing herself. "There may not be time for the performing artist to create," she worried.

The Museum of Art has seen an increase in visitors as well as a new kind of visitor. Said Acting Museum Director Emmie Donadio, "We're seeing more people than we used to when we were in the Johnson Building. There are new opportunities that are tantalizing in terms of educational opportunities for school children. There are more requests from local schools to visit the museum and there's more of a public in general. So far the counted attendance has been over 11,000 and we're getting people from farther away. The

Friends of Art membership is up as well. The programs are popular and we have more students than ever who are joining." The number of alumni who have chosen to place the museum on their donor list is also up.

Being in the center has other ramifications for the museum. "It's just about doubled the level of activity," said Donadio. "There were six exhibits in the Christian A. Johnson space in 1991. In 1992-93 we held 13 in the new museum—approximately twice as many. We now have three galleries for showing the permanent collection, and we can make small changes in the Cerf and Overbrook Galleries where we have ongoing installations of 19th and 20th-century art. We also have a collection of more than 2,000 works on paper. Our photos have yet to be exhibited, but there is a show planned for the fall of '95.

We have already mounted two exhibitions from the permanent collection of works on paper in connection with arts survey courses."

In addition to having more galleries for exhibits, the museum gained another new space, the L. H. Simonds Study Gallery, a seminar room "behind the scenes" for use as a regular classroom. The space accommodates approximately 20 students. Works are also shown there from the permanent collection to correspond to courses being taught and students frequently write papers on particular objects in the collection. (The room is not open to the public.) It has a slide projector for lecture use. "Associate Professor of Art Kirsten Powell taught a course in modern art there," said Donadio, citing an example of the room's use.

"The new museum places demands on us that we're very happy to meet. It means our collection is being used," said Donadio.

There's also more of a sense of collaboration between the museum and other departments. "In the past there was a loose connection, and now we're trying to work in cooperation with others. We are able to provide resources for the teaching of other subjects in addition to art

"It's a visible center.
What we're really talking
about is a community . . .
making the arts more acces-
sible to students."

history." With advance notice, exhibitions can be included in course syllabi. James Ralph of the history department, Donadio noted, used the Danny Lyon exhibit that was here in the fall in his history course on the '60s civil rights movement. Andrea Olsen co-curated an exhibition based on her own dance/experiential anatomy book.

"It's a stimulating place to work. We would like to have more programs for students—and we will! So much more going on than there ever was before." Richard Saunders (director of the museum who is on leave this year) had a vision of this kind of cooperation five or six years ago when he started working with architects Hardy, Holtzman, Pfeiffer and Associates. This last year has shown us how the planning paid off."

While the Studio Theatre may not have been precisely what the theatre department wanted back in the planning stages, "It's working well," according to Professor of Theatre Douglas Sprigg. He added, "We're still working through the bugs." Nonetheless, the Studio Theatre has seen a lot of action and some very exciting performances. Seating in the theatre allows the audience to sit on three sides of the stage and feel very close to the performance. Sprigg's initial hope, before the center was completed, that the space would allow the department "to do some really interesting stuff" has become a reality. An early, outstanding play performed in the space was *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners and deception, directed by Associate

Professor of Theatre Richard Romagnoli. The set's white oval stage with its white larger-than-life calla lilies à la Robert Mapplethorpe and huge carved spires suggesting garden lattice work were designed by set and lighting designer Mark Evancho "to create another world." And it worked. The nearly ethereal characters, dressed in remarkably elegant white and ecru costumes and period hats, created the intended "floating effect" and left the audience talking about the play long after the last performance.

Some of the other plays performed in the Studio Theatre last year were *On the Verge or on the Geography of Yearning* by Eric Overmyer, directed by Cheryl Faraone, assistant professor of theatre, an unusual production of Moliere's *Tartuffe*, directed by Sprigg and featuring an all-woman cast, and *Liar's Bridge*, a musical about "marital mishaps." A student production, music for *Liar's Bridge* was composed by Jonathan Rothstein '93 and Chris Pieler '93 wrote the book and lyrics. The play was the senior work of Katy Strote, Matthew Yeoman and Benjamin Halpern. This year's first production of Mamet's *American Buffalo*, a play about three small-time hoods, took place in a junk shop, with a set design by Evancho that was realistic right down to the smallest piece of scrap and speck of dust. When the characters erupted into violence at the end, the junk shop was nearly destroyed and the audience, sitting close to the set, was breathless and moved.

"The building is used constantly, from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.," said Smith. "As you head into the evening, it is packed, with rehearsals going on in every room. It is not unusual for the theatre department to be presenting a play in the Studio Theatre while a rehearsal for another play is going on at the same time in the Jean Seeler '60 Rehearsal Room. And the lobby space, said Smith, has turned out to be "a wonderful surprise." Last Christmas the center had its own tall tree in a lobby and "everybody," said Smith, "custodians, faculty, staff and students" turned out to decorate it,



The Concert Hall

PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVE ROSENTHAL

many with hand-made decorations. "People meet in the lobby and have coffee in Rehearsals."

While the arts faculty may have diverse views on the Center for the Arts and the roles they are still in the process of defining while working in it, one element of the center that evokes consensus from all is Rehearsals Cafe. Everybody loves it. The cafe's German-born chef Lilian Aye creates sandwiches, soups, salads and specials from a kitchen the size of a postage stamp. Aye, an artist, who has had her collages exhibited locally, creates decorative platters, with olives, garnis and other touches. She greets her job as chef with exuberance and imagination. For instance, when the Botero sculpture *Little Bird* was unveiled in front of the center in November, Aye came up with a special salad of varied greens,

sunflower seeds and herb croutons, tossed in a berry vinaigrette.

"The Cafe is an added attraction," said Donadio. The museum has hosted a series of "Art a la Carte" gallery talks on objects in the museum collection, and Aye has come up with lunch programs to match. Attendance at these gallery talks averages about 30 people, according to Donadio. "I've seen major institutions that send out over 1,000 invitations to similar events and they don't do any better. It's a good mix of faculty, staff, students and Friends of the Art Museum."

"We've spent the year getting a feeling for the building," summed up Deborah Smith. Added Vitercik, "We're just beginning to understand each other's vocabularies. We've just gotten settled. There's no telling what will happen, really."



Diana Fanning '71

Concert Series in 75th Season

The Middlebury College Concert Series, which is celebrating its 75th season this year, is also enjoying the new Center for the Arts, especially the use of the Concert Hall.

The series, long known for its offerings of the best in music, dance and theatre—all at affordable prices—added this year a Sunday afternoon "World Music Series," which features performances of Bolivian music, theater and spiritual music from the Afro-American traditions of the deep South, and downeast and traditional French folk songs.

The events on this season's schedule are distinctive and varied. Some performers are new to Middlebury, but many are returning for the second or third time, due to popular demand. Pianist Wu Han and Cellist David Finckel are two returning performers who have caused much musical excitement in the past, and the Vermont Symphony Orchestra makes an annual appearance on the campus.

Other Concert Series treats for the Middlebury audience so far this year have been performances by jazz pianist Marcus Roberts; the Ruggieri Chamber Soloists, featuring pianist Diana Fanning '71; Russian hymns and Irish tunes on guitar, flute, harp and hammered dulcimer by Trickett, Bok and Muir; a vocal recital by Christopher Trakas, baritone, accompanied by Glenn Parker on piano; and traditional and modern Christmas music by The Sixteen, an English choir.



Entrance to the Museum of Art

The life of a country journalist

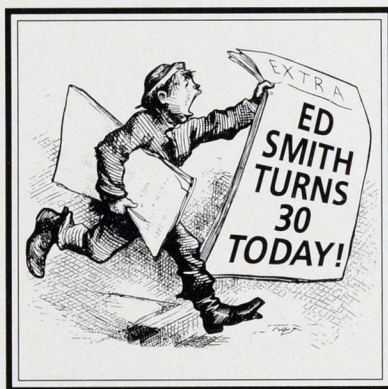
By Jeff Potter '89

W

hen all my fellow seniors were scrambling to find the perfect job, I had the upper hand. I had worked at the *Country Journal*, a weekly newspaper in the hills of rural western Massachusetts before and throughout my college years, and my publisher wanted me to come back to edit the growing newspaper. I reveled in the security of already having a job. I smirked when I passed my neighbor Charlie's door, with employment rejection letters posted from floor to ceiling. No senior jitters and uncertainty, I thought. Why should I take the time to look for a job when one is offered to me on a silver platter?

Of course, there are plenty of good reasons to take time to look for a job, but if I knew of any, I chose to ignore them. Not only did it eliminate the stress and bother, but after four years of living around the unmitigated wealth of Middlebury College I craved a more down-to-earth, simpler atmosphere. After leaving college with a degree in mathematics and a concentration in ancient Greek, I felt exceptionally well qualified to edit my hometown newspaper. Besides, the \$9,000 a year the job promised was more money than I had ever made in my life, and thousands more than I knew what to do with.

If my background seems a strange match for the job I ended up taking, it's only fair to explain that weekly newspapers, particularly country weeklies, are not exactly hotbeds of professional journalism. Many daily papers are loath to give time, attention, and resources to small towns, especially in a recessionary climate of belt-tightening. The technology that first gave us inexpensive phototypesetting equipment and now today's laser printers means you don't have to be a Rupert



Murdoch to set up a country weekly.

"Freedom of the press belongs only to those who own one," I once read. It's fully possible to be an editor or a publisher only by virtue of having the money to buy a cheap computer system and the vanity to want to do so.

To be a successful weekly newspaper editor, you do need to know the area, know the people, and be aware of its history. People in small towns like those in the rural and remote area the *Country Journal* covers thrive on context and subtext, and often facts are veiled in cryptic asides. I once covered a meeting where the highway superin-

tendent informed the selectmen of a break-in. "Who got broke into, Emerson?" the board chairman asked.

"Up there."

"Where up there?"

"On the right."

My towns ranged in size from Huntington (about 2,000 people) down to Middlefield (population 390). To give you an idea about life in Middlefield, the town recently published an updated history, complete with a map. A little square icon marks the location of each house on the map. Each house also has the name of its owner printed on the map. Andy Warhol, take note.

The town of Huntington, Massachusetts, was a different story. Once a business district, downtown Huntington by 1989 had become an oxymoron. The newspaper office, a turn-of-the-century wood frame storefront that smelled of dust and cigarette smoke, sat next to four empty storefronts, three liquor stores, a bar, the post office, and a karate school. Dirty little children from the ramshackle apartments above the crumbling storefronts would spend their after-school time collecting cans for deposit and stealing candy from the



old Polish woman who ran the liquor store across the street. The poverty and economic squalor—a pockmark of blight in an area of pristine beauty—was heartrending.

Huntington and several of its neighboring towns along the Westfield River were reeling from the economic and social effects of having small industry leave. The economy of the next town over, Chester, used to revolve around the manufacture of emery boards until a Dallas, Texas, firm purchased and closed the factory the year of its bicentennial. “Postindustrial” is an adequate but sad description for these towns: it means its being is defined not by what is, but by what was.

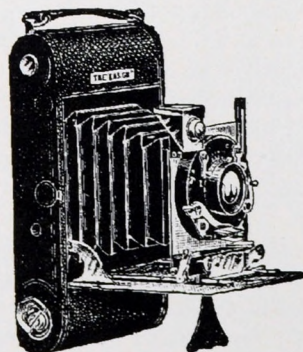
The demographics were shifting in front of my eyes. Over the past few decades, and particularly during a regional building boom in the 1980s, the towns have grown in size and changed in spirit. As agriculture dwindled and urban transplants came to stay, it meant a shift in each town’s psyche. Suddenly, the local store stopped serving bad coffee and started putting out flavored brew made from freshly ground beans; its deli put out tempeh and hummus next to the salami. Immediately, I was faced with putting out a paper that could be loved by fourth-generation farmers and urban transplants alike. To understand our towns and their histories, to have an intuitive sense of where they have come from and where they are going, is far more important in the weekly newspaper business than a degree in journalism. The question I mulled over for some time was: How was it possible with a skeletal, under-compensated staff to cover an area half the size of Rhode Island?

We tried recruiting more under-compensated free-lance writers, or “correspondents.” The title *correspondent* carries romantic connotations of Watergate and flak jackets, of Dan Rather out in the field breathlessly covering the latest hurricane. Our correspondents were normal citizens of our towns who wrote from the heart on matters much less flashy, but no

less important, to citizens of our small towns: bake sales, school news, and town government affairs.

Occasionally our correspondents would let their position go to their heads and inject some drama into their lives and mine. They’d call on Wednesday night, one and a half days past their deadline, with a “stop the presses” news flash. The paper was almost done one night when I received an uncorroborated report of “a veritable flock of robins” visiting one town in February. An angry correspondent once phoned me at home early in the morning, jolting me out of a deep sleep, because I accidentally left the town birthdays out of her news. “I busted my butt to get those birthdays,” she yelled at the top of her lungs. This was only one small example of the three months of verbal abuse I put up with from her because we were afraid we wouldn’t find anyone to replace her. She finally quit because of high blood pressure, not that it surprised any of our office staff.

Correspondents did write for the love of it, which is to say, they got very little pay. We thus couldn’t attract serious professional writers, but we became a magnet for good aspiring writers who were to go on to higher profile reporting jobs for the local daily newspapers. For writers living in our towns—as an increasing number did—the situation worked out very well. They got work in print, and we got good writing and conscientious reporting.



The constant work and struggle to find writers and reporters started paying off: the coverage improved, the editorial pages started blossoming, and the paper became more literate without sacrificing the small news items that gave the paper its character, its identity, and the love of many readers. I knew we were getting there when in the space of two days a local poet whose work has appeared in *The New Yorker* and a not-terribly-bright high school dropout both took the time to tell me how much they were enjoying the paper.

Weekly community newspapers like the *Country Journal* often run the risk of becoming parodies of themselves, and, in the process, they reflect not reality but a stereotype. However much people gripe about newspapers publishing nothing but bad news, weeklies often have an equal and opposite effect. Too often they ignore too many key community issues of controversy. This usually happens not out of malice or corruption, but out of a lack of time, energy, and resources. Though my publisher gave me a surprising amount of support and autonomy, we occasionally clashed over the resultant feel of the paper. In the process of acquiring more news and more spirited opinions, did the paper lose its charm, its essence, its personality? To me, the paper had the best of both worlds: the birth announcements with 18-point headlines blaring the arrival of a new citizen of town; bad Polaroids of leering couples, many barely out of adolescence, announcing their wedding plans; and, of course, the birthdays.

Editing a tiny weekly paper is like pushing a string or trying to get a firm grip on an egg yolk. You have to edit for substance and style. To get novice reporters to generate usable copy, you have to be able to teach basic writing skills to people who often don’t know the difference between a subject and a verb. You have to pick up the telephone and be prepared to do everything from selling classified ads to making photocopies for people who wander into the office. You have to be a copy editor, taking blue pencil to hammer illiteracy into something resembling standard written English. (All the grammar in the world won’t help you when you get a letter to the editor that reads, “The winds of change are in their larval state.” Faced with a newspaper where I felt lucky if each sentence had a subject and a verb, figuring out the difference between *that* and *which* was like putting one’s finger in a dike.)

You also have to be a production editor, pushing copy through old phototype-setting machines or convoluted desktop publishing software to get the paper out on time. You have to badger writers who don't get paid enough to make your newspaper a priority. It's a grueling job that redefines the term "multitasking," made even more grueling when one also has to earn a living. My publisher designed local newsletters and provided other printing services to put food on her table; I got a second job setting type three days a week at a magazine in the area.

Above and beyond the tangible day-to-day chores, you have to be an amateur therapist and counselor, ready to be there for your colleagues who are also your friends, who confide in you in times of personal tragedy and crisis. You have to have a shoulder to cry on and be able to laugh, commiserate, and otherwise treat your staff not so much as staff, but as family. I've celebrated the births of employees' children and hugged reporters who have lost their loved ones. My photographer's father died during mid-term exams week as she was struggling to get her nursing degree; I drove 60 miles round-trip to bring her a pan of lasagna. There can't be any professional detachment in the small newspaper business. It shouldn't be any other way.

As you might expect, there is no way to do this job and do it well—a paradox an editor friend of mine says is not unlike being an innkeeper. ("Those who know anything about it are too smart to want to do it.") Therein lies the paradox. At a certain point, no matter how hard I tried, it became impossible to produce a product that was anywhere near as good as I knew it could or should be. Working past the point of total exhaustion produced a newspaper riddled with errors big and small, from minor literacy and typographic gaffes to a front page headline I wrote well past midnight that read "Cummington developer cries fowl." The story had nothing to do with poultry.

The job I came to with such high hopes had, after a certain point, stopped being fun. The final straw came when I reported on a selectman's meeting in my town of Cummington. The board of selectmen had revoked the junkyard permit of a man rumored in hushed tones to have shot at my landlady's late husband through their living room window in the late 1970s, and he appeared at their meeting. Just at the point where I was impressed

"Perhaps that's the lasting
legacy of a college
education: that much of the
knowledge of Middlebury
was acquired latently and
comes to the surface only
after years in the real world."

by his manners, he whirled around and demanded I stop taking notes, threatening me when I noted that it was a public meeting and I was doing my job. Several days later—after I had several sleepless nights and visions of being found in the Westfield River with cement shoes—he flagged me down on the street, apologized, and went into a monologue explaining that he was not well liked in town because he "told it like it is."

"Take my landlady's husband," he said. "He was a bastard, and I told him to his face, and he didn't like that. But I didn't shoot at him."

I couldn't believe my ears.

"Cause if I had taken a shot at him, I would have *hit* him."

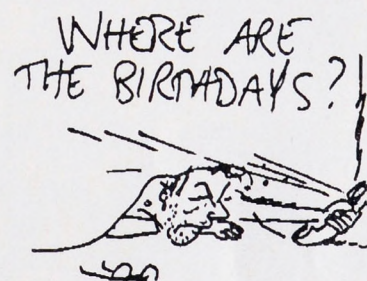
I found a job designing books and magazines for more than three times the newspaper's rate of pay. "I just can't take it anymore," I said to an understanding and sympathetic publisher.

I recently came across a pile of *Country Journals* while preparing to move from my apartment. Each story represented a memory of the hard work, frustration and fun—in short, the whole panoply of human experience—rolled up into the job.

One edition made me recall how good I felt when one reporter—one who had dreams of chronicling her family's struggle with her husband's Vietnam experience—called me at three in the morning to get the help she needed so she could meet her deadline. As I thumbed through the yellowed newsprint, I recalled the close relationships I had—and still have—with my writers. My publisher, the friend and mentor who sparked a lifelong love of graphic design and community journalism, is still one of my closest friends.

The *Country Journal* was the real world, not the high-powered, high-paying corporate fantasy that many of my classmates were looking for and presumably bought into. We didn't hold power lunches at four-star restaurants; most of our staff meetings took place at a truck stop.

An interesting footnote to the weekly newspaper experience is that I did carry with me the math degree I fully intended to leave behind at graduation. The process my writers and I went through was nothing more than mathematical logic, with real-life issues of truth and proof. Issues of order and consistency came up again and again in the context of news editing and writing. Just because abstract algebra and differential calculus don't apply directly to news writing didn't mean the math wasn't there all along in a more subtle form. Perhaps that's the lasting legacy of a college education: that much of the knowledge of Middlebury was acquired latently and comes to the surface only after years in the real world.



It took a while to learn the real lesson. Over the years, I heard a number of readers note—some with pride—that the *Country Journal* is the only newspaper they read. Only now do I realize that without our newspaper they might not have read at all. In an era where too many people have tuned out larger newspapers, weeklies hit a nerve with many readers because they hit home, in all senses of the phrase. They reflect a gentler world revolving around bake sales and Grange notes and dump hours, a world revolving around community. That's something there isn't nearly enough of in this country anymore, on any level. To edit a publication that emphasizes community to be in a position to draw together disparate cultures and make them care about themselves and each other, is to have the rare job that requires one's full being. ■

Jeff Potter, editor, graphic designer and publisher, still lives in Cummington, Massachusetts.

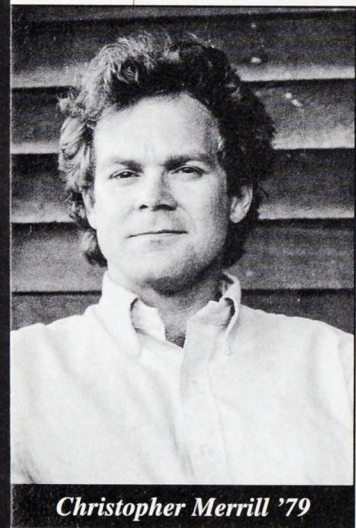
ALONG THE COURIER ROUTE

An insider's view of Slovenia

By Christopher Merrill '79

Our plan was idyllic: two poets hiking in the mountains, traversing an entire country — albeit the tiny nation of

Slovenia, northern republic of what was once Yugoslavia. Ales Debeljak, Slovenia's leading young writer, had proposed the journey to me in the winter of 1991. We had just translated *Anxious Moments*, his new book of poems, and the prospect of joining him that summer for a three-week walk across the land he had so eloquently described in his verse was too exciting to refuse. True, in his work there were premonitions of impending disaster, "of destroyed villages" and the "brute force of soldiers" — portents I had ignored until Slovenia's declaration of independence on June 26 became a prelude to war. Two days later, when I was scheduled to fly to Ljubljana, the capital of the breakaway republic, the Yugoslav National Army (JNA) bombed Brnik airport, destroying an Adria Airways Airbus; two Austrian photographers driving a safari jeep down the empty runway were blown up. Ales went to work as a translator for CNN. We put off our trip for a year.



Christopher Merrill '79

Now in August we stood at the base of a ski run in the Pohorje Mountains, adjusting our backpacks, impatient to begin the first of our treks. The bus from Maribor, Slovenia's second city, an industrial center nestled in the northeastern part of the country, had let us out moments after the tram had left for the summit. At my suggestion we elected to climb the steep trail to the ridge we would hike along for the next three days rather than wait an hour for another tram: a foolish decision. This was the hottest summer anyone could remember, and here at the edge of the Styrian valley it was the hottest day of the century. Our talk turned to snow and downhill skiing, as if the conversation itself might bring us relief.

"We'll know the end is here," said Ales, leading the way into the woods, "when Slovenes stop going skiing in France."

His was a popular saying. Slovenes are a mountaineering people; ski racers rank almost as high as poets in the public esteem, which is no small matter in a country that builds monuments to literary figures instead of military heroes. In the aftermath of Slovenia's victory in the Ten-Day War, however, that saying had acquired more currency. The change from what Ales called "a sort of dictatorship to a sort of democracy" had ushered in its share of pain: in a population of only two million there were 100,000 unemployed, and the U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia threatened to drive many Slovene companies out of business, since the major importers of their products were the same Serbs who had shelled them the year before. Ales' father, for example, was in danger of losing his job building laser sights for, among others, the Serbian tanks now leveling Sarajevo. I could not imagine the damage those gunners might inflict once they started firing indiscriminately.

We came to a clearing, sweating heavily, and while we changed shirts for the first of four times that day, a ragtag unit of the Slovene Army jogged downhill.

"Are you hiking up?" cried a young soldier.

"Yes," said Ales.

"There are two meters of snow up there," said the soldier with a laugh. "Take me with you!"

Ales assured me that we would find no snow this late in the summer: the Pohorje chain is composed of old moun-

"A nation has
to face up
to its evil
side, or else
it continues to
reproduce it."

tains rising only 1,500 or so meters above sea level. When the soldiers disappeared around a bend, he said, "They train like the Israeli Army: loose and tough. They used to belong to our Territorial Defense Unit. After Russia invaded Czechoslovakia in '68, Tito set up TDUs in every republic—just to be safe. And those are the ones who fought off JNA. Tito was a demonic genius: first he held us together all those years, then he gave us the means to find our way out."

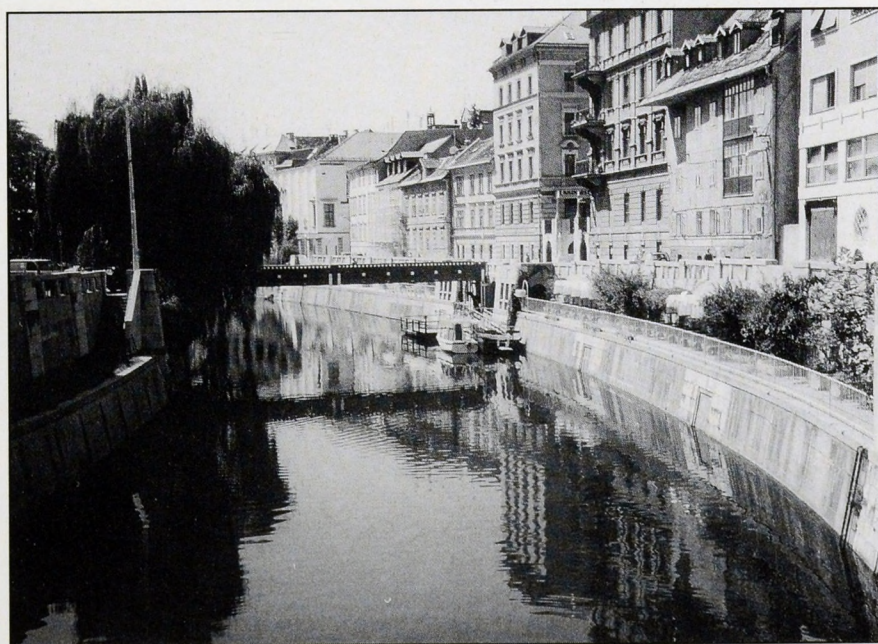
We trudged up a last hill to a restaurant, where we refilled our water bottles and drank cartons of apricot juice, then started along the partisan courier route we would follow to the other end of the Pohorjes. Here was the beginning of the trail-and-hut system crisscrossing the country. Here, too, were the first of countless plaques commemorating the partisans

who in World War II had fought the Nazis in these woods. We stopped to pick red raspberries, and Ales pointed at a sign marker for the courier route.

"Some historians believe Hitler lost the war because of the resistance he encountered in Slovenia," said my friend. "He had to divert twenty divisions to take care of the partisans, and that delayed his campaign against Russia. He got caught by winter—the start of his downfall."

This was a myth Slovenes lived by; and if it was subject to future correction—in the same way that the myth of full Communist involvement in partisan activities was now being revised to suggest that only 10 percent of the Resistance had ever taken marching orders from Moscow—still it would retain its power to inspire nationalist feelings. No one was more aware of that than Ales, who between mouthfuls of raspberries claimed that the current problems in the Balkans could be traced to Serbia's collective belief in dangerous myths—a belief articulated and fostered by Serbian writers.

"I have a serious moral problem," he said, motioning me back onto the trail. "I don't know how to address the Serbian writers who used to be my friends. Ever since they were defeated by the Turks at Kosovo—*six hundred years ago!*—they've made a national symbol out of that loss. Who else would do that? A nation has to face up to its evil side, or else it continues to reproduce it. That's why Serbs try to play Russia in the Balkans. With very few exceptions, Serbian writers avoid confronting that."



We walked on down through the afternoon, and at dusk we hiked down a slippery hillside to see a magnificent waterfall. Hand over hand, I inched along the cables bolted into the rock wall, balancing my heavy pack, my legs shaking. I was exhausted, hungry, and thirsty—and I knew that even after we climbed back up to the main trail we would have another hour to go before reaching the mountain hut we had planned to stay in that night. Ales, though, had found a reserve of energy, and now he climbed out on a fallen log so that he might stand in the spray of the waterfall.

"You see why we're so proud of our land?" he said, waving at the water cascading down the rocks.

Night was falling fast once we regained the trail, which was now a white gravel logging road. But the road gave way again to a footpath, and just before we reentered the woods we passed a barn and fenced pasture, a kitchen garden filled with ripe cabbages, a small house that revealed no sign of life. It was too dark to walk any further, so we returned to the house, which in the twilight was still unlit. Ales called inside, and after a few minutes a young woodcutter in overalls emerged. He was blond, blue-eyed, and thin; his scraggly beard gave him a haggard look. He lit a cigarette, then led us to a grove near his barn, where we could roll out our sleeping bags. He was anxious to talk with Ales, who wandered off with him to fill our water bottles at the spring. It was a long time before he came back.

"That poor guy has no one to talk to except his mother," said Ales, spreading his sleeping bag over the soft pine needles.

We heard a cowbell clanking in the distance, and soon we could make out a young woman leading a single cow into the pasture. "That must be his sister," said my friend. "She probably comes every evening; that's their social life."

Ten years ago, the woodcutter had told him, eight families had lived here; only he and his sister remained. Theirs was a pastoral life, which was vanishing. They lived off the woods—logging, hunting, grazing and cultivating, in roughly equal measures. They ventured down to the valley only to buy olive oil and seasonings. Their single vehicle was a Moped.

Where would they meet people their age? I wondered.

"It's almost impossible," said Ales. "Who wants to move to the mountains? If his sister's lucky, she's married to another logger."



More than half of Slovenia is forested—and half of those forests, according to environmentalists, are dying from the effects of acid rain—and the timber industry plays a prominent role in the national economy. I was eager to question the woodcutter about his work, but he left at daybreak. Nevertheless, hiking in the morning, I learned firsthand some of the differences between Slovene forest management and that which is practiced near my home in Portland, Oregon. Every kilometer or so we came upon a neat stack of logs—and no evidence of clear-cutting.

"The people won't stand for that," Ales explained.

One hundred and fifty years ago, he went on to say, peasants cleared meadows here in which to graze their working animals, and these forage areas were still in use. We found signs everywhere of a sustainable relationship between man and his environment—tidy farms; wooden lean-tos hunters stocked with hay to feed deer in winter; tree houses in which those same hunters would wait for their prey; protected springs; holy shrines in the middle of the woods. I loved the idea that high in the mountains we walked past a stone church in the midst of renovation. Here was an altogether different notion of the sacred than I might find among my backpacking friends in America.

"There's hardly a hill in the whole country that doesn't have a church on it," Ales said. The government, in fact, which had once discouraged religious activities, was now working with the church to restore crumbling parishes, whose simple beauty might one day attract tourists—Slovenia's great economic hope. Mean-

while, the Church was quietly pressing its claim to own as much as half of the public lands in the country; in Communism's wake the faithful were returning to the fold, and Christian politicians were gaining power. Soon there would be conflict, on a whole range of issues, between secular interests and the Church.

By mid-afternoon we were slogging around an alpine bogland, which would not have looked out of place on Cape Cod. Here among nineteen small lakes were scrub pines, heather, blueberries, water lilies, and dragonflies which went by the name of snake shepherds. Yesterday we had met three crones hauling buckets of raspberries; this day we saw families gathering blueberries in the intense heat. We hiked down through another meadow and out onto a logging road, where an old cowherd in a battered Yugo drove up to us and asked if we had seen his cattle. Ales shook his head, and the man drove away. "I could barely understand him," he said. "There's something like forty dialects in Slovenia, and that one was almost too much." Up a last steep hill, through a thick copse of fir, we climbed to the tall partisan memorial on top of *Jezerški vrh* (Lake Peak), from which we could see more farms, meadows, mountains and forests.

"The Slovene partisans were the last to join Tito's army at the end of World War II," said Ales, changing his T-shirt before we made our final trek to the hut we would stay in, "and we were the first to leave his country."

In the bar at the hut that night we were entertained by two middle-aged couples who had hiked over from another hut an hour away. "We had to come here and drink," said one of the women. "It was too quiet at our hut." They proceeded to sing folk songs until well after dark, stopping from time to time to drink a round of schnapps or argue over the exact origins of a particular song. "Because of this terrain, the way the mountains seclude villages," Ales told me, "you have any number of distinct regions, each with its own traditions. Their arguments," he added, nodding at the singers, "are more serious than you might imagine. There's no way of understanding this country without wandering around these mountains." At nine o'clock the couples knocked back another round of drinks, then walked out into the dark, laughing and accusing one another of having left their flashlight at the other hut.

We slept in the common room that

"This was . . . beauty that affirmed a loving sense of the
natural order, declaring in its own way the merits of peaceful
cooperation with that which sustains us."

night, surrounded by a dozen or more hikers, and in the morning, after breakfasting on dark rye bread, salami, cheese and sweet mountain tea, we set out for Slovenj Gradec, our final destination. Down a winding trail we marched until we came to a clearing, where Ales stopped to listen to something in the distance. "That's a sound I remember from my childhood," he said, and pointed at two shirtless men off to our right. "They're sharpening scythes. These hills are too steep to cut with tractors—and who could afford one anyway?"

"The whole talk of bioregionalism," he said as we journeyed on, "has been part and parcel of Slovenia for centuries. The folk songs we heard last night? They're preserved by laborers like these guys. Sometimes you'll have 10 men working the same field and the strongest one will set the tempo with his singing. If you can't keep up, you get ridiculed." We passed another crucifix propped between two trees, and Ales said, "Slovenes are Catholic by religion and Protestant by work ethic."

Indeed, most of the Slovenes I had met were proud of their country's reputation for industriousness. If any nation from the Eastern Bloc had a chance of succeeding in the global marketplace, according to several diplomats, it was Slovenia; despite a GNP of only \$13 billion, it was considered by some in the European Parliament to be a case study for the way the rest of what was once the Soviet empire might fare in the world's new economic order. If it was true that Slovenia had little experience of market conditions, it was also certain that the people's earnest nature might help them adapt to a competitive economic structure. Nowhere was the country's appetite for work more apparent than in the speed with which it had repaired the damage from its war or independence. And nothing underscored its daunting prospects better than the war raging in the south: for every step forward the Slovenes took, they knew that more

dangerous versions of the future were on their heels.

The partisan hut, for instance, where we had planned to eat lunch, was crowded with refugees from Bosnia. The military barracks in the valley, which had been converted into camps for some of the 100,000 men, women and children fleeing the fighting and "ethnic cleansing," were overcrowded, and so this hut had been pressed into service. A handsome family was playing cards at the picnic table next to ours. A plump woman in a bright red sweater and floral print skirt was gathering wildflowers. An old woman pushed a baby in a stroller. We changed shirts, drank water, ate nothing.

"I don't have the heart to even ask them any questions," said Ales, ushering me back onto the trail.

We hiked in silence down a steep, wooded incline, then up an equally precipitous hillside—without benefit of switchbacks. My boots had left deep bone bruises in my ankles, and Ales' back had given out. Yet our thoughts strayed from our private pain to the plight of the refugees. We would not hike across the whole country. The very nature of our journey would change. Soon I would interview writers, artists, economists, politicians and the like, hoping to understand why the Balkans had again exploded—and what role the West had played in this tragedy. In winter I would travel to Croatia, Serbia, Montenegro, Kosovo and Macedonia, imagining that the fighting said something about our collective fate in the new world order. And in late spring I would find myself in Sarajevo, where the twentieth century—the American century, John Lukacs reminds us—for all intents and purposes came to an end.

Now we were on the edge of another clearing, a steep alpine meadow more than a kilometer wide, a golden field occupying an entire mountainside. Here were long, straight lines of hay cut by sickles

and scythes, a richly ribboned pattern of light and dark extending from the woods below up to the trees along the ridge line. The sky was blue, and the wind cooled us off. We ran, in a painful, hobbling fashion, to the grove of oak, alder and mountain ash leading to *Kremzarjev vrh*. We shouted for joy at the sight of a farm in the notch down to our left, then quietly gazed at the mountain settlements on the other side. I do not know when I have seen such beauty. Not the kind of striking beauty we seek in places like the rocky Mountains and the Alps, nor the stark and elemental glimpses of the vast space offered to pilgrims in the desert and on the sea. This was, instead, beauty that affirmed a loving sense of the natural order, declaring in its own way the merits of peaceful cooperation with that which sustains us.

"I can see why a people would fight for this land," I said.

Ales nodded. He had hiked here many times, yet even he seemed awestruck. "When I was translating for CNN," he said, "we asked a young soldier how he could fight against his friends. He replied, 'Yes, I have Serbian friends, but the minute they attacked my country, they were no longer my friends.' And that," Ales concluded, slipping his pack off so that he could sit under a tree, "encapsulates the truth about this beautiful, crazy part of the world. The rest is just philosophy." ■

Christopher Merrill, a poet and journalist, has just published The Grass of Another Country: A Journey Through the World of Soccer. A new book, Only the Nails Remain: Three Balkan Journeys, is forthcoming.

“Mr. Middlebury” retires

And a great time is had by all

“I

was told there was going to be a dinner for 15 or 20 at Kirk in my honor,” recounted Gordie Perine, whose career with Middlebury College admissions, alumni and development has spanned 42 years. “Then Russ Reilly called and asked me to present a plaque to a family at the dinner. I told him I didn’t think it was suitable for a person who was being honored to present a plaque at the same dinner, but he assured me it was okay. He told me to pick up the plaque at the Field House before the dinner.

“That Saturday evening I was going out to pick up the plaque, at around 6:30, and Alice said, ‘You ought to get dressed for it.’ ‘Why should I get dressed to pick up the plaque?’ I asked. ‘Oh, you know,’ she said, ‘you’ll probably get talking to somebody and be late for the dinner.’

“I could see the logic of this,” Gordie continued, and chuckled, “I’m pretty gullible. Then Alice said, ‘I’d like to go with you.’ So she joined me. When we got to the Field House, I left Alice in the car. Bob Malone of Security was outside. ‘What sort of gentleman are you, leaving your wife in the car,’ he asked. I thought there was a president’s reception for new freshmen going on in the gym. Malone told me I’d have to go through the gym to get to Russ Reilly’s office for the plaque and assured me I would not disturb the president’s reception.

“When Alice and I entered the Field House and saw the crowd, standing and shouting, I was dumbfounded.”

And so, on September 9, 1993, Mr. Middlebury discovered his retirement party—an affair attended by more than 350 well-wishers.

The evening included toasts and roasts and a skit put on by Gordie’s sons, Ron and Ken. Master of Ceremonies was David Thompson ’49 and speakers, after an invocation by Chaplain Emeritus Charles Scott, included Kyle Prescott ’49, Gordie’s nephew Phil Perine, Walter Brooker ’37, Bobo Sheehan ’44,



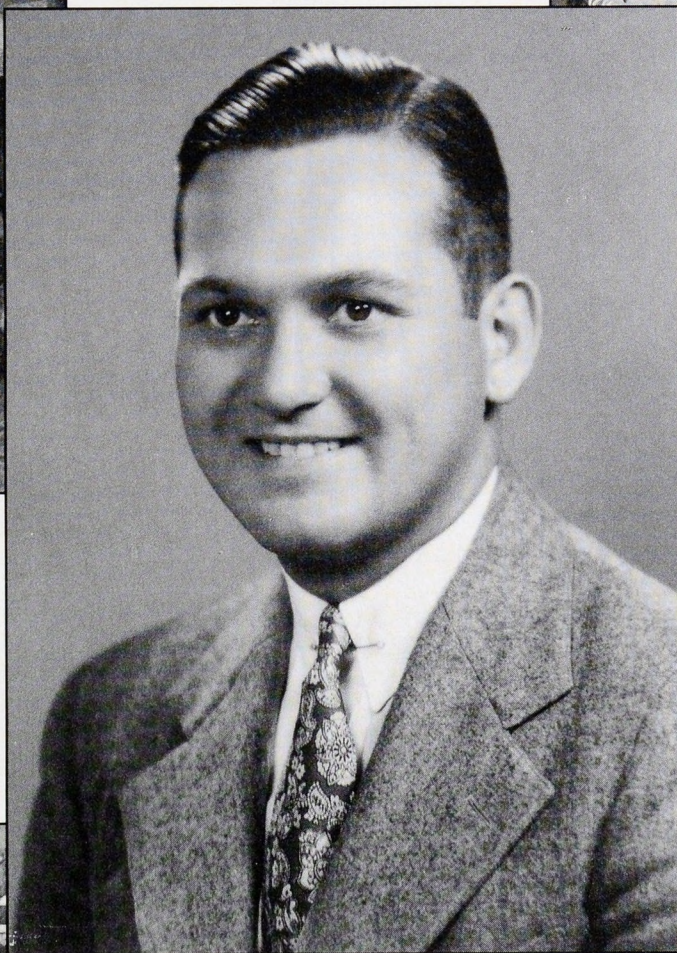
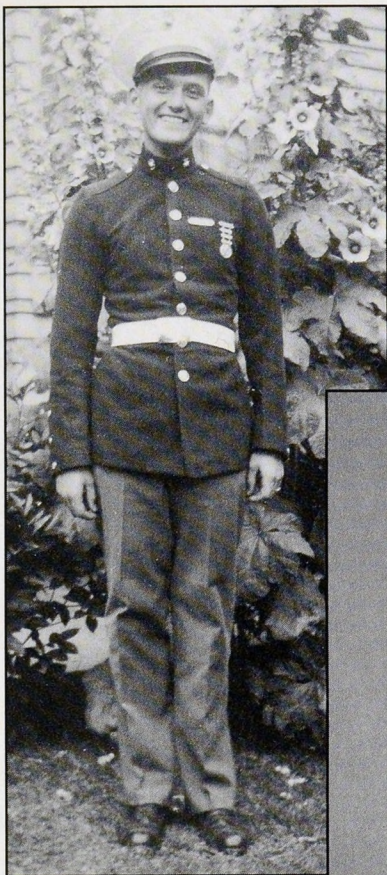
Gordie on the big night

Pardon Tillinghast, Gordie’s daughter, Sue Perine Tordella, and President John McCardell. The benediction was given by the Rev. Everett C. “Perry” Perine ’71, Gordie’s oldest son.

In addition to great fun, great food and great camaraderie, there were great gifts (after a series of gag gifts including an old set of golf clubs) for Gordie in the form of new golf clubs, a golf cart, and a large “purse” contributed by friends to enable him and Alice to go abroad, something they’ve always wanted to do.

Gordie Perine began his illustrious Middlebury career in 1946, after four years with the Marine Corps during World War II. He married Alice Neef ’47 in 1948 while still a student, and graduated with the class of 1949. He

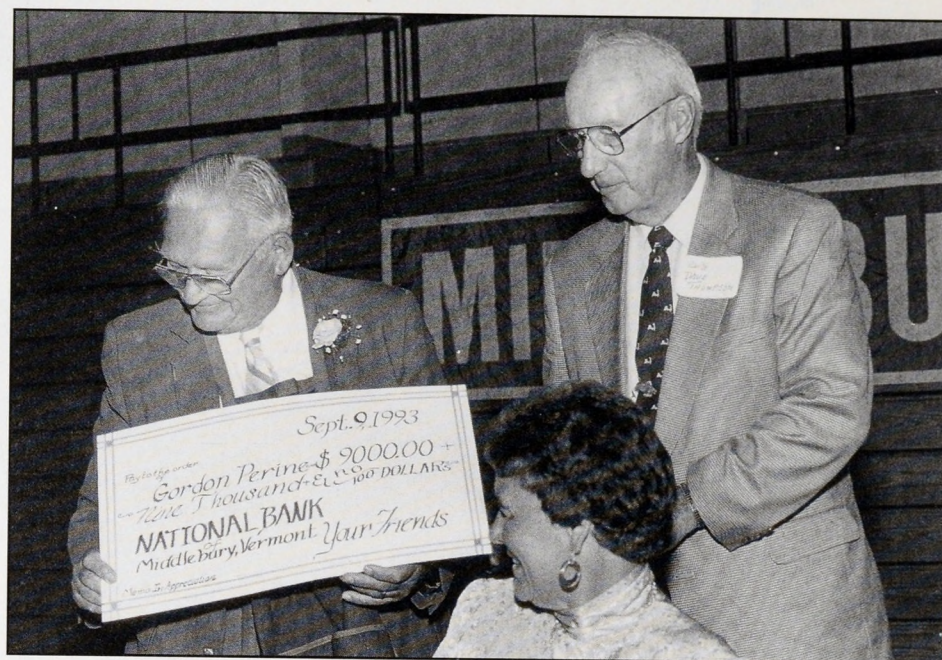
worked at Lord and Taylor in New York for eighteen months, but was recalled by the Marines to fight in the Korean Conflict. He was injured and received a medical discharge in 1951. Within days of his return to the U.S. he joined Middlebury College as assistant director of admissions. Gordie added director of placement to that title, and over the ensuing years he was director of alumni relations, director of alumni relations and placement, director of bequests (1976), director of deferred giving (1982), and, lastly, senior development officer (1984). An ardent golfer and supporter of alumni golf events, the annual tournament at the Philip Myhre Golf Course for alumni and friends was named in his honor.



"Mr. Middlebury" through the years



Dave Thompson '49 presents Gordie with a bigger-than-life check. Funds for the real check were gathered from Gordie's many friends in appreciation of his commitment to them and to the College.



Perhaps the best synopsis of the evening can be found in President McCardell's tribute to Gordie, which was interrupted on several occasions by standing ovations. He said, in part:

"The names of Middlebury are rich in tradition and have demonstrated uncommon staying power thorough the years. At the turn of the last century there were names that we revere today—Starr, Warner, Thomas and Battell.

The College is built on the names of those who have laid the foundations of our programs—Cook, Freeman and Ross. They are perpetuated in our Commons and our learning spaces.

The Middlebury teaching tradition is symbolized by Hepburn, Brainerd, Voter, Grant and Baldwin, not to mention Tillinghast and Scott. They are remembered in our residence halls, professorships, lectures and research facilities.

Then there are the staff like Myhre and Rikert and Parton and Fisler whose names are attached to recreational facilities, a health center and programs for employees.



"Bobo" Sheehan '44 presents a slightly used golf umbrella to Gordie at the banquet.

But there is no name other than that perhaps of Steve Freeman that has had the staying power of Perine.

There was no long history of multiple generations of Middlebury alumni named Perine. Gordie was the first to sign his name here. But in the 50 years since a proud and dedicated young marine came to Vermont under the GI Bill, it is hard to think of anyone who has exceeded his dedication and commitment to all aspects of this College. And what he has given to the College, he has also given to his community. Everywhere you look, there is a Perine. A symbol of leadership and dedication to young people and to education in Vermont is found in Alice Perine. One son is the head of the financial institution that bears the name of the town. Other Perine children beyond the community have taken leadership roles in business, finance and religion.

And there is still a Perine in the admissions office.

If there isn't a Perine at a hospital meeting or a vestry meeting or in a dozen other civic venues, it is only because Gordie and Alice had a late tee time at the golf course.

Perhaps the only place Gordie has failed is in his desire to slip into the background after he has guided the student, the alumnus or the benefactor in the right direction. No, Gordie. Cream rises to the top and you just can't keep a good man down. In your case, you may be remembered by some for the Perine Cup, or the Perine Golf Tournament. But far more, your greatest representation is in people—the people you admitted to the College, the young graduates to whom you gave guidance and jobs, the alumni whose relationship with the institution you nurtured through correspondence and personal dedication.

The name of Perine has staying power and continues to work overtime to symbolize all that is good about this institution and its people. It will be remembered always as one of the great names of Middlebury."



l u m n i

N e w s L e t t e r

Homecoming 1993

More than 600 alumni returned to this year's Homecoming, a week end that was just a little out of the ordinary. In addition to the usual sports and get togethers, there were a number of special dedications and reunions—including a bonfire and picnic with a "battle of the bands," a Middlebury College Orchestra concert, a "Telescopic Tour of the Heavens" led at the Observatory by Stephen Ratcliff, associate professor of physics, two Concert Series performances, a College Street Film/Video Series screening, and an all-College Homecoming dance. President McCardell presented a State of the College Address on Saturday morning.

The first highlight of the weekend was the long-awaited dedication of the Mae Belle Chellis Women's Center and the Alison Fraker '89 Reading Room. The Center, in the planning stages for almost two years, was completed over the summer in what was formerly Tilden House on Hillcrest Road (the road behind Proctor). A panel discussion of "Women's Leadership" was held in the center on Saturday.

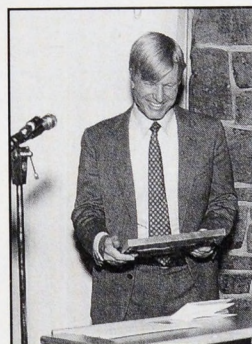
On Saturday night, the annual Homecoming banquet was held in Kirk Alumni Center, where President McCardell and guests honored this year's Alumni Achievement Award recipients.

Receiving the awards this year were Linda Kite Canty '72, Jane Botsford Armstrong '43 and James Olivier '72.

Linda Kite Canty, a former international banker and the designer of a ballroom dance therapy for cancer survivors, was honored for her contributions to society. In 1988, while recovering from a rare form of cancer, she turned her energies to ballroom dancing, even though surgery had affected her ability to walk. She was soon back gracing the floors of international ballroom competition and, with her partner and husband, David Canty, swept the championships in the North American Amateur Over 35 Ballroom Competition. Recognizing the ways in which dance had helped sustain her, she developed "Get Back in the Swing," a ballroom dance therapy program which she has presented to cancer survivors throughout the country.



Linda Kite Canty '72



James Olivier '72

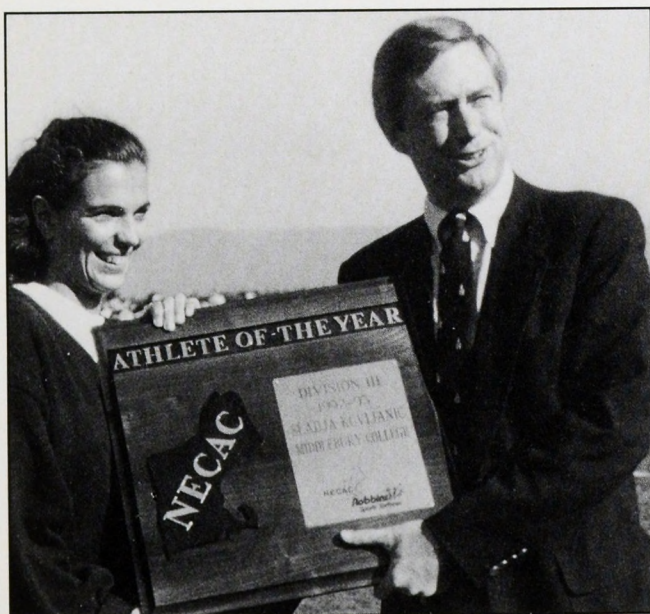


Jane Botsford Armstrong '43

Jane Botsford Armstrong, an artist from East Dorset, Vermont, is acknowledged as one of the nation's leading sculptors working in stone. Armstrong, who studied with Jose de Creeft and John Hovannes at the Arts Students League in New York, has held more than 40 one-person museum and university exhibitions and as many gallery solos. An excellent example of her work, a marble sculpture entitled "Robert Frost—A Re-creation," is exhibited in the lobby of the Bread Loaf Inn on the mountain campus. ■

James Olivier, an educator from Putney, Vermont, was honored for his contributions to education. A Phi Beta Kappa history major, Olivier has had a profound effect on the educational experiences of thousands of students with learning disabilities. While on the faculty of Landmark School in Massachusetts, he worked with Charles Drake, a dyslexic educator and Fulbright Scholar. He went on to earn his master's in education and a J.D. degree, both from Harvard. From 1984-1991 he was president of Landmark College, the nation's only college exclusively for bright students with dyslexia or specific learning disabilities. He is currently director of the college's outreach programs.

Receiving "Athlete of the Year" awards at halftime ceremonies were Sladja Kovihanic '93 (pictured left with President McCardell) and John Atherton '93.



Celebrating 25 years of Watson scholars highlight of Homecoming '93

Highlighting Homecoming 1993 was the celebration of "25 Years of Watson Fellows." In 1968 the Thomas J. Watson Foundation inaugurated a fellowship program enabling college graduates of unusual promise to conduct a postgraduate year of independent study and travel abroad. There have been 46 Watson Fellows from Middlebury since the program has been in place and many returned for this special Homecoming honor.

On Friday, four fellows took part in a panel discussion on the role of international education and career advancement. Participating were **Steven Brock** '81, a professional photographer from San Francisco, whose fellowship project was "High Altitude Ecology: Andes, Himalayas"; **Edward Farquhar** '80, director of the Vermont Natural Resources Council, whose fellowship project was "The Impact of Oil in the Far North: Norway, Scotland, Canada"; **Jayne L.W. Maxwell** '87, consultant, Atlantic Alliance Trading, London, England, whose fellowship project was "British Colonialism on Rubber and Tea Plantations: India, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, Great Britain"; and **John Tidd** '69, manufacturer of ski equipment, whose fellowship project was "A Comparative Study of Alternative Secondary School Systems: Scandinavia, England." The panel was moderated by Professor of English John Elder, a '69 Watson Fellow and former director of the Watson Foundation.



A carillon concert by Watson Scholar Kim Hoeft '90 was one of many special events honoring Middlebury Watson Scholars.

At 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Watson Fellow **Kimberly Hoeft** '90 gave a carillon concert. Her fellowship project was "Carillons and Bell Foundries: Western Europe." Ms. Hoeft recently completed her M.A. degree at Indiana University, and has continued to study the carillon. In 1992 she became a member of the Guild of Carilloneurs of North America.

At 9 p.m. on Friday, Watson Fellow **Leonard Krause** '79 gave a dance performance, "Gesture in Dance

in Japanese Theatre." Mr. Krause's Watson project was on "The Use of Gesture and Dance in Japanese Theatre: Japan." He is president of Krause and Associates, an international marketing and research firm he started in 1987.

The Watson Fellows 25th Reunion Art Exhibit, featuring photographs and other works from projects around the world, was open for viewing on Saturday in the Center for the Arts.

Other Watson Fellows who returned were: **Francis Chin** '69, an attorney, whose project was "Overseas Chinese Communities in Southeast and East Asia: Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Philippines, Taiwan"; **Laura Lee** '75, a writer and illustrator, whose project was "Children's Book Illustration: Medieval Research: Wales, England, Scotland"; **Thomas Van De Water** '83, a high school earth science teacher, whose project was "The Geology and Poetry of Hokkaido, Japan"; and **Timothy G. Ferris** '85, a physician completing his residency at Beth Israel Hospital, whose project was "Public Health Systems: Hong Kong, Bali, Nepal, Switzerland."

A book of reflections on the Watson Experience was put together for the occasion. In it Laura Lee wrote: "When I reflect on what the Watson has done for me I am surprised, awed at how much I have received. Not only have I the calligrapher's skill, the artist's sketchbook, and the miles of fascinating travel, I have developed a love for and a friendship with a nation, with families." Wrote Leonard Krause: "The Watson Fellowship has had a profound effect on who I am as a human being and consequently has influenced the choices I have made in my life." ■

Life income from Middlebury College . . .

Is this the answer for you?

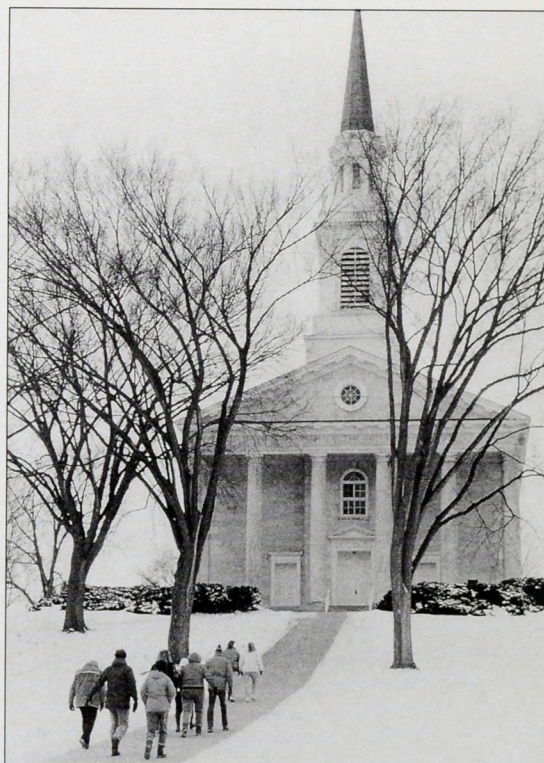
Give yourself lifelong income along with tax savings while supporting Middlebury.

Write or call the Gift Planning Office
to discover where to begin.

Farrell House, Middlebury College,

Middlebury, VT 05753

(802) 388-3711, extension 5200.



A Homecoming reunion for World War II Navy vets

It was the first time in about 50 years that many of the Navy V-12 unit—which had been stationed and had trained at Middlebury before being shipped off to war—had seen one another. In fact, since there were nearly 500 members of the unit, many had never even met one another, although quite a few did return to Middlebury to finish their education. The College honored these men at this year's Homecoming, and for three days they were able to connect, and re-connect. "It was wonderful, a once in a lifetime experience," said **George Martin '47**. Other Navy veterans who attended were: **Gilbert Boerner '47**, **Ronald Butterfield**, **John Carpenter '48**, **Frank Facini '49**, **Niels Fischer '48**, **Franklyn Gubitz '49**, **Don Kauth**, **Chernus Leonard '48**, **William Milanesi**, **John Moriarity '47**, **Dan Muessel '49**, **Michael Santore**, **Lionel Slater '48**, **Lawrence M. Smith '49**, **David T. Stebbins '44**, **William Von Heill '44**, and **Walter Wilde '47**. ■



1993 Gordon C. Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament

And the Winners Were...

One hundred twenty-eight golfers participated in the 1993 Gordon C. Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament, held on September 10 and 11. Classes represented spanned 55 years, from 1938 to 1993.

The winners of the Riccio Trophy were Liz Couperus, guest of Winnie Duffield Taylor '38; with a tie in the men's division between John Stevenson '70/Doug Monroe '70 and Charlie Palmer '57/Peter Read '57.

Low gross (Meacham Cup) in the women's division went to Carol Tilton, wife of Buzz Tilton '53, and low net to Shari Schoonmaker Pfannenstien '75. Shari was also closest to the pin on Saturday and had the longest drive. Betsy Skudder, wife of Paul Skudder '50, was closest to the pin on Friday, and Connie Bertkau, wife of Bruce Bertkau '74 had

the longest drive that day.

Doug Monroe placed first in individual low gross with a 151. Team low gross winners were John Stevenson/Doug Monroe with a 141. Winners of the Dick Makin '55 Memorial Trophy were Charlie Palmer/Peter Read with 117. Closest to the pin on Friday was Peter Read, and on Saturday John Giebank '76 took the honor. Longest drive Friday went to Ed Eppler '86, and to Dana Tufts '77 on Saturday.

It was a great tournament and a great weekend. The 1994 tournament will be held September 9 and 10, with a practice round on September 8. Entries will be limited to the first 120 paid entries, so make your plans now, mark the calendar, and be sure and send in your registration forms when they're mailed the first week of June. ■

Williams Club opens doors to Middlebury alumni

A core group of Middlebury College alumni became affiliated members of the Williams Club in New York City when the opportunity was first offered. Now, after several years, it's being offered again. New Williams Club facilities permit an open enrollment period with entrance fees cut in half from now until December 31.

If you could use a reasonably priced New York base for business or pleasure, call the Williams Club at

(212) 697-5300 for an illustrated brochure and a fact sheet with application form attached. Or write or visit the club at 24 East 39th Street, New York, NY 10016.

The club's facilities include three dining rooms, a sports bar, 27 modern bedrooms, and a penthouse-type space for receptions or banquets. Dues are reduced 50 percent if you live and work more than 540 miles away. ■

Slate of nominees for 1994 from the MCAA

Dear Alumni,

For the term of office beginning in July of 1994, the slate of nominees for Alumni Trustee and the Board of Directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association is as follows:

- Alumni Trustees: **Nancy Coffrin Furlong '75**
Frank W. Sesno '77
- Board of Directors: **James R. Calise '88**
Robert E. Luce '59
Nancy Thomsen Rand '51

To appear on the ballot that will appear in the magazine this spring, additional nominations must be received in the alumni Office by April 1, 1994. These nominations must include:

- a letter of acceptance signed by the nominee;
- a photo of the nominee;
- and 200 signatures of alumni endorsing the nominee.

Please send this information to the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Thank you.

—The Alumni Office

ALUMNI CALENDAR

- December 12** Washington, D.C., Dinner & Lecture Lecture, by Paul Cubeta, at 5:30 p.m. in the Dixie Grill
Play, *Julius Caesar*, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shakespeare Theatre
- 1994**
- January 15-16** Middlebury College Alumni Winter Weekend/Alumni of Color Reunion
- February 5** Middlebury College Celebration for Mid-Year Graduates
- March 11 - 12** Burlington, Vt., Alumni Chapter Stowe Ski Weekend at the Commodores Inn (802) 253-7131
- May 13 - 15** Alumni Golf on Cape Cod Captain's Course, Brewster, Mass. Dennis Pines, Dennis, Mass. Contact Win Cobb, Box 1052 Dennis, MA 02638 or call (508) 385-4433 for more information

For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. (802) 388-3711 ext. 5183.

New planned giving agents in the works

November 12 marked the debut of Middlebury's latest core of volunteers. On that date, 50 alumni put their good names on the line as signatories for an annual mailing that will inform their classmates of the advantages of planned giving. Each volunteer will carry the title of "class planned giving agent."

The pioneering agents (with appropriate classes) are: Esther Langwill '23, Jessie Bennett Veit '24, Beryle Gaylor Kalin '25, Betty Kelley Beck '26, Julia Austin '27, Hank Ferry '28, Peg Raymond Shuttleworth '29, Fred Dirks '30, Dick Fear '31, Eleanor Benjamin Berry '32, Ginnie Whittier Warthin '33, Curt Hickcox '34, Avis Fischer '35, Dot Symonds Spendlove '36, Ruth Furness Lombardy '37, Becki Abbott Brooks '38, Borden Avery '39, Bob Pickard '40, Margaret Whittlesey '41, Chuck Beach '42, Skip Dimond '43, Mike Kolligian '44,

Charlotte Hickcox '45, Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, Jean Gunther '47, Whitey Frew '48, Gene Irons '49, Irv Meeker '50, Lois Behrman Watson '51, Paul Roman '52, Dick Allen '53, Nick Miller '54, Nancy Walker Faulkner '55, Lucy Boyd Littlefield '56, Charlie Palmer '57, Sue Lewis Read '58, Bob E. Ray '59, John Gilwee '60, Jodey Lenfestey '61, Dave Gannett '62, Charlie Seilheimer '63, Sam Gordon '64, Jim Thomas '65, Carol Swanson Wright '66, Sue Schweickert Macy '67, Jere Smith '68, 1969—No agent (25th Reunion), Tom DeRogatis '70, Jon Groetzing '71, J.T. Moore '72, and Franci Vinal Farnsworth '73.

The Planned Giving Office hopes to be able to respond effectively and immediately to what it believes will be a healthy surge of inquiries and requests for specific, individual information. ■

Parents Committee report

The Middlebury College Parents Committee is looking forward to the beginning of a new year of lending counsel and support to the College's program. Under the leadership of Co-Chairs Richard "Chip" and Barbara Angle, parents of Amanda '94, the committee provides assistance to the College in a number of ways.

Welcoming parties were held for members of the entering Class of '97 and their parents in nine locations this past summer. Many parents are also part of the Career Counseling and Placement network, which helps young alumni and current students by providing internships, externships and career information in the form of in-

terviews or lectures. Middlebury parents are also encouraged to assist in recruiting talented high school students.

Over one hundred Middlebury families take part every year in contacting other parents to seek support for the Parents Annual Fund. Last year, 1,259 families contributed a total of \$484,700 to the College. It is a fact that the comprehensive fee covers only two-thirds of the real cost of a student's education. The difference is covered by the income from the endowment and the generosity of alumni, friends and parents. The Parents Fund goal for the coming year is \$400,000. ■

Attending the dedication of the Alison Fraker Room in the Mae Belle Chellis Women's Center were, from left, Harrison Fraker (father of Alison), Lynn Bienstock (mother of Alison), Sybil McCarthy '88, Liz Dewey '88, Assistant Professor of English Diana Henderson, and Assistant Professor of Theatre Cheryl Faraone. Alison Fraker, an outstanding member of the class of 1989, was killed in an automobile accident in 1989.



FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Virginia Anthony Cooper '49 and **Richard Havelock Soule** on September 18, 1993; 2 Homan Lane, New London, NH 03257.

Marcia Rogers '72 and **Henry Mullaney** on April 10, 1993; 9 Carisbrooke St., Andover, MA 01810.

Ellen Hall '78 and **Michael K. Adams** on June 26, 1993; 61 Webster Road, Shelburne, VT 05482.

Jenny Skoble '79 and **Lou Levinson** on March 14, 1993; 2763 Rinconia Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90068.

Carol Thickstun '80 and **Roger Faber** on June 12, 1993; 608 Smith Ave., Lake Bluff, IL 60044.

Katharine Hardie '82 and **Jerry S. Falco** on June 13, 1992; 380 Jerome Ave., Williamsport, PA 17701.

Ann Friedhofer '85 and **Tom Stolberg** '85 on June 20, 1992; 102 Turkey Hill Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Elizabeth Old '84 and **Robert W. Ker III** on October 17, 1992; 220 Central Park S., #19C, New York, NY 10019.

Jih-Ho Cha and **Michael P. Donovan** '85 in August 1993; 3 Woodbridge Drive, #A, Chapel Hill, NC 27516.

Denah Lohmann '85 and **Paul Toupin** on August 22, 1992; 12 Rinzee Road, Dracut, MA 01826.

Marjorie Ulin '85 and **Martha O'Keefe** in August 1992; P.O. Box 516, Unity, ME 04988.

Heidi Ostrander '87 and **James E. West Jr.** '85 on September 11, 1993; 523 E. 4th St., Hood River, OR 97031.

Kathryn Carpenter and **Brad Nelson**, both '86, on July 17, 1993; 3141 Dean Court, #601, Minneapolis, MN 55416.

Thayer P. Collins '86 and **Joseph D. O'Brien III** on June 5, 1993; 235 Beacon St., #2, Boston, MA 02116.

Tara Severeid '87 and **Scott Farr** '86 in June 19, 1993; 45 Filbert St., Sausalito, CA 94965.

Margaret Gill and **Rich Sobel**, both '86, on September 11, 1993; P.O. Box 1509, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

Jennifer Kemp '86 and **Briggs Forelli** on August 14, 1993; 156 W. 73 St., #4R, New York, NY 10023.

Christina Roig and **Matthew Morris** '86 on June 26, 1993; 151 E. 80th St., #3A, New York, NY 10021.

Denise Miller and **Frank Muggia** '86 on October 10, 1992; 25 Hickory Lane, North Reading, MA 01864.

Lori Nelson '86 and **Timothy Bresnahan III** on March 21, 1992; 33 Tenney St., Georgetown, MA 01833.

Heather Robbins '86 and **Edward Carley** on July 31, 1992; 114 Glengarry, Stratham, NH 03885.

Murray Lou McElveen and **Rob Rogers** '86 on June 20, 1992; 1550 Orchard Ave., Boulder, CO 80304.

Elizabeth Thompson '86 and **John Serlemitsos** on June 12, 1993; 3228 Annandale Rd., Falls Church, VA 22042.

Margaret McDonald '88 and **John Kennedy DeVine** '87 on January 2, 1993; 718 W. Barry Ave., #2, Chicago, IL 60657.

Courtenay Marvin '87 and **David C. Adams** on June 26, 1993; P.O. Box 361, Teton Village, WY 83025.

Susan Battey '88 and **John Fraser** on April 17, 1993; 3660 N. Lake Shore Drive, #2301, Chicago, IL 60613.

Frances Fox '88 and **Ashish Chowdhary** on December 19, 1992 (civil), and January 27, 1993 (Hindu); c/o Edna Baj, 56 Synagogue Road, Lebanon, CT 06249.

Carla Derba and **John Knab** '88 in September 1993; 3927 1st Ave. NE, #23, Seattle, WA 98105.

Kerstin Carlson '91 and **Patrick LeFloch** '88 on April 17, 1993; 180 BPW Club Road, #C2, Carboro, NC 27510.

Kathleen Murphy '90 and **Timothy O'Shea** '89 on June 26, 1993; 1616 Arboretum Way, Burlington, MA 01803.

Marianne Odfjell '93 and **William R. Burfeind Jr.** '90 on June 23, 1993; 825 5th Ave., #18D, New York, NY 10021.

Regina Martin and **John G. Youngman**, both '90, on September 18, 1993; 360 E. 72nd St., #A-901, New York, NY 10021.

Linda Sileo '90 and **Robert Jung** on May 30, 1993; 138-14 Hoover Ave., #2, Briarwood, NY 11435.

Sheila Trask '90 and **Ian Brown** on August 1, 1992; RR 1, Box 123, Orford, NH 03777.

Lynn Holley and **Scott Krugman**, both '91, on June 12, 1993; 40 Wolf Run Condos, Lebanon, NH 03766.

Maria Jankowski and **Lance LeGrys**, both '92, on August 14, 1993; 7 Dewey St., #7, Huntington, NY 11743.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, **Katherine McGrath Witteman**, to **Ellie McGrath** and **Paul Witteman** '65 on May 17, 1993.

A son, **Kenneth Peter Cornelius Allen**, to **Susan** and **Peter S. Allen** '66 on September 19, 1993.

A daughter, **Eleanor Thornton Hough**, to **Susan Thornton** '71 and **Gerry Hough** on June 22, 1993.

A son, **William Joseph**, to **John** '72 and **Mary Jane Dickson Cuneo** '74 on March 9, 1993.

A son, **Samuel Eli**, to **Gloria Garfunkel** and **Jim Ennis** '74 on January 2, 1992.

A daughter, **Grace Brewster**, to **Bro** and **Kathi Paton Uttal** '75 on May 30, 1993.

A daughter, **Elizabeth Rose**, to **Richard** '86 and **Emily Cushman Belanger** '76 on March 18, 1993.

A son, **Parker Ellis**, to **Jared** '76 and **Kathy Weeks Cadwell** '77 on July 15, 1993.

A daughter, **Lila Grace**, to **Paula Daukas** '76 and **Jeffry Wright** on September 17, 1993.

A son, **Canon Alexander**, to **David** and **Laurie Ferguson Brownell** '77 on February 12, 1993.

A daughter, **Emily**, to **Barry** and **Gillian Lloyd Burlingham** '77 on February 7, 1993.

A son, **Patrick James**, to **Robert** and **Polly Bates Duff** '77 on August 19, 1993.

A son, **Robinson Cooke Trowbridge Law**, to **Carrie Trowbridge** and **Duncan Law** '77 on November 30, 1992.

A daughter, **Lucy Marie**, to **Stephen** and **Grace Zanichkowsky Weber** '77 on April 26, 1993.

A daughter, **Genevieve**, to **Jenny Atkins** '78 and **Kent Higgins** on July 4, 1993.

A daughter, **Adriana**, age 10, to **Peter** and **Isabel Marcus Meyer** '78 through adoption.

A daughter, **Julia Rose**, to **Josh** and **Debby Kittay-Parker** '78 on August 13, 1993.

A daughter, **Monica Lamb Reuman**, to **Carolyn Lamb** and **Jon Reuman** '78 on May 9, 1993.

Judy Wingham '72 recently enjoyed the Fiesta Texas theme park in San Antonio with daughters Lauren (6), Lindsay (8) and stepdaughter Alison (14).



A son, Gardner Louis, to Megan Royce and **Jimmy Daukas** '79 on April 26, 1993.

A daughter, Sarah Louise, to Jeffrey and **Martha Hagner Leathe** '79 in April 1993.

A son, Casey Patrick, to John and **Sandra Buzby Whalen** '79 on August 14, 1992.

A son, Brendan Jeffrey, to Linda and **Jeff Barstow** '80 on June 18, 1992.

A son, Michael Andrew III, to Michael and **Margie Lattin Bazany** '80 on February 23, 1993.

A son, Luke Joseph, to Kelli and **Bob DiLisio** '80 on May 23, 1993.

A daughter, Elizabeth Weston, to **Richard** and **Lauren Geiger Moye**, both '80, on December 5, 1992.

A daughter, Leslie Sparks, to Mark and **Susan Follett Panella** '80 on June 9, 1993.

A daughter, Hannah Currier Beacom, to Matthew and **Betsy Currier Beacom** '82 on May 8, 1993.

A son, Jeffrey James, to Frank and **Sue Meier Burke** '82 on June 7, 1993.

A daughter, Lindy Catherine, to **Mike** and **Karin Bloom Heffernan**, both '82, on July 20, 1993.

A son, Nathaniel Fischer, to Diane and **Greg Howard** '82 on June 10, 1993.

A son, James, to Karen and **Jim Loveys** '82 on May 19, 1993.

A daughter, Julia Rose, to Dan and **Sue Baker Martin** '82 on June 16, 1993.

A son, Armour Mellon, to Stephen and **Susan MacGregor Shaw** '82 on June 18, 1993.

A daughter, Caroline (Callie) Wilmarth, to Jeff and **Ellen Harris Swiggett** '82 on August 4, 1993.

A daughter, Taylor Katherine, to **Ted** and **Dani Shaw Virtue**, both '82, on April 2, 1993.

A son, Trevor, to **Joe** '82 and **Maura Toole Weis** '85 on June 23, 1993.

A daughter, Dale, to Peter and **Ginia Van Vranken Ziobro** '82 on November 30, 1992.

Twin daughters, Katherine Ann and Caroline Fordyce, to Scott and **Liz Fordyce Barrett** '84 on May 23, 1993.

A son, Harry Zieve Cohen, to Karyn Zieve and **Joel Cohen** '84 on April 3, 1993.

A son, Samuel Harrison, to Laura and

Tom Kottler '84 on July 1, 1993.

A daughter, Emily, to Roger and **Kim Wilson Nuss** '84 in March 1993.

A daughter, Kelsey Morgan, to Sue and **Brian O'Day** '84 on July 23, 1993.

A son, Stephen Brace Porter Jr., to **Cay White** and **Steve Porter**, both '84, on July 29, 1993.

A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth (Kate), to **Jim** and **Liz Hackett Robinson**, both '84, on May 1, 1993.

A son, Andrew, to Chuck and **Rebecca Bayless Theobald** '84 on June 12, 1993.

A daughter, Emily Louise, to Mark and **Molly Matsch Briggs** '85 in July 1992.

A daughter, Carlisle, to **Paul** and **Cecil Barron Jensen**, both '85, on June 2, 1993.

A daughter, Carolyn Sinclair, to Becky and **Chip Kenyon** '85 on July 28, 1993.

A daughter, Eleanor Joy, to **Gary** and **Kirsten McLish Oakley**, both '85, in April 1992.

A daughter, Kaitlin Marie, to Kevin and **Jennifer Lawrence Horan** '86 on March 12, 1993.

A son, Daniel Bradford, to Edwin and **Ilene Lovesky Ladd** '86 on July 31, 1992.

A daughter, Molly Ward, to Jay and **Ann Albern Olmsted** '86 on June 28, 1993.

A son, Alexander Gerard, to **Susan French Proulx** '86 and her husband on September 25, 1992.

A daughter, Nicole, to Donna and **Phil Schneider** '86 in November 1992.

A daughter, Kelsey Helene, to Dan and **Elizabeth Soanes O'Brien** '90 on July 20, 1993.

THE SCHOOLS

A son, Colin Graham, to Carole and **C.J. Everett III** (M.A. Spanish '72) on September 13, 1993.



Wesley Mathews Hoag was born on April 20, 1993. His parents are Holly Mathews and Ron Hoag '68.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Susan Paluska (M.A. '69) and **Bob Palmer** (M.A. '65) were married on July 31, 1993, in Bath, Maine. They had not seen each other for 16 years when they met again at the home of **Bill Patterson** (M.A. '69) last January. ...**Megan Shea** (M.A. '89) and **Gavin Cyrus Cook**, who were married June 19, 1993, are both teaching English at Choate Rosemary Hall. ...**Eric David Loring** (M.A. '80) is on the English faculty at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona, where two of his courses are broadcast over local cable TV. He has also been named to the national board of the League for Innovation's Student Literary Project. ...**Roger Fuller** (Bread Loaf Fellow) has been awarded a \$25,000 Maine Educator Award in recognition of his innovative teaching at Oak Hill High School. ...**Lauren Johnson** (current Bread Loaf student) received the first Appgar Award for Teaching Excellence at Blair Academy secondary school, where she chairs the performing arts department.

CHINESE

George Krompacky ('87) has been awarded a one-year fellowship from the Committee for Scholarly Communication with China to study Ming-Qing fiction and other subjects at Beijing University.

FRENCH

Ben-Carr Blake (M.A. '65) has retired after teaching data processing for 14 years at St. Clair Community College in Port Huron, Mich. ...**Richard Hoyt** (M.A. '92) is teaching Russian at Leicester Memorial School. ...**Joseph Reish** (M.A. '67) is the new dean of the Lee Honors College at Western Michigan Univ. He continues to hold a concurrent appointment as professor of French in the department of languages and linguistics. ...**Judy Anker Wrigley** (M.A. '68), a teacher for 21 years, is in her 14th year of teaching French and Spanish in Aspen, Colo., where she lives with husband Don. Last year she received the Colorado Congress of Foreign Language Teachers Excellence in Teaching Award. She would love to hear from old friends at P.O. Box 3399, Aspen, CO 81611.

ITALIAN

Nicolina Lorusso-Dillon (M.A. '73) is teaching Italian at the UVM Continuing Education Center in Brattleboro, Vt.

SPANISH

Michael G. Bersani (M.A. '89) received his J.D. degree from Syracuse University College on May 17, 1993. ...**Susan Piepke** (M.A. '84) was recently awarded tenure at Bridgewater College in Virginia where she is an associate professor of foreign languages.

OBITUARIES

1944

HELENSACCOBOY, M.A. Italian, of Wakefield, Mass., on July 8, 1993. A graduate of Salem State College, she taught school in Everett and Saugus, Mass., where she was later involved with the Retired Teacher's Association and the Italian Heritage Society of Everett.

1950

GEORGE CARLETON ELSE, M.A. Spanish, of Twin Peaks, Calif., on July 3, 1993. A decorated World War II veteran, Mr. Elser graduated from UCLA and attended the Univ. of Southern California as well as the University of Madrid. He was an honorary member of Sigma Delta Pi, Beta Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Phi. After teaching Spanish at Ursinus College and Valparaiso Univ., Mr. Elser went on to hold a variety of library positions, eventually becoming head librarian and professor at Chaffey College, a job he held until 1971 when he became executive director of the California Inland Library System, which he helped found. After his retirement,

he was active in literacy programs and various community organizations.

1950

NORMAND K. TRONERUD, M.A. French, 69, of Georgetown, Mass., on September 18, 1993. A graduate of Bowdoin College, Mr. Tronerud was a well-known artist in the North Shore area of Boston. He also taught foreign languages at the Univ. of Maine and at Marblehead High School. His artwork was included in the Vincent Price Collection and has been featured nationally.

1950

SAMUEL C. WITHERS, M.A. English, 76, of Randolph, Vt., on September 15, 1993. Mr. Withers attended Dobbs Ferry and Tarrytown, N.Y., schools. After serving in the navy during World War II, he taught at Scarsdale (N.Y.) High School for 16 years. He then taught in Fairfax County, Va., until his retirement in 1982. Many of his writings were published in *The New York Times Magazine*.

HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY TO KATHERINE FISH KNIGHT '15

Pearsons had just been completed in the fall of 1911, when Katherine Fish Knight '15 (in the photo at left), moved in as a freshman. Although it has been nearly 80 years since she received her Middlebury degree, her memories have not dimmed and her love for the place is undiminished.

English was her favorite subject and one of the subjects she later taught when she returned to her native Vergennes, Vermont, to teach in the high school. There she met her husband, William Knight, when both were school teachers. In 1920, they moved to Orange, Connecticut, where she lives today. Among her many friends and visitors is her sister, Prudence Fish Bussey '22, who is only 92.

The mother of two sons, Katherine has six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Much of her life in Orange has centered around the Orange Congregational Church where she was organist and choir director for 50 years. A former piano teacher, she was a founding member of the New Haven chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, served on the board of education, and was active in the garden club.

Other Midd graduates in Katherine's family include her late brother, Frederick L. Fish '16, and her sister-in-law, the late Harriet Myers Fish '16.

On the occasion of her 100th birthday, on October 2, 1993, she commented that she had never thought about living so long, but "it sure has been fun."

—D.M.

HIGH NOTES

The American Society for Horticultural Science has honored the late Dr. **George Macmillan Darrow '10**, by making him the 8th member of the Society's Horticultural Hall of Fame. This honor recognizes horticultural pioneers—like Gregor Mendel and Luther Burbank—who have made monumental and unique contributions to the science and profession of horticulture. Dr. Darrow was considered America's foremost authority on small fruits.

Peggy Straus Patierno '56 and her husband, Lou, worked as volunteers with the Red Cross flood relief program in Quincy, Ill., driving an emergency recovery truck filled with food and cleaning supplies for flood victims. Though it was a strenuous and exhausting experience, they met people from all over the U.S. and found it emotionally rewarding.

As a chaplain for the Veterans Administration in Bedford, Mass., the Rev. **Ron Lawson '56** works with homeless veterans and those suffering from substance abuse. He himself became a disabled veteran as a result of his chaplaincy work in Operation Desert Storm. He recently celebrated the 23rd anniversary of his ordination as a Catholic priest.

David Riccio '59 has received a five-year grant from the International Institute of Mutual Health for his research in psychology and behavior. Dr. Riccio is a professor of psychology at Kent State University.

Dr. **Sharon Hostler '61** was honored twice in 1993. At the University of Virginia, She received the Women Faculty and Professional Association's Woman of Achievement Award. She was also chosen for the Distinguished Alumna Award at her medical alma mater, the University of Vermont.

The You Know Whose Pub, under the ownership of **Norton Webber '65**, received Maine's 1993 Small Business Waste Reduction and Recycling Award.

Dr. **North Shetter '65** has received the Service Above Self award, the highest honor provided to a Rotarian by Rotary International. One of 91 Rotarians throughout the world receiving this honor, Dr. Shetter was recognized primarily for the development of a dental health improvement project in concert with Rotarians on the island of Jamaica, leading teams of dentists from the U.S. to work in rural areas of Jamaica.

What brand of running shoe is worn by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore? In case you don't know the answer, turn to the Class of '66 column and find out.

Jeffrey Sturges '70 was named 1993 Boys Coach of the Year by the Marlborough (Mass.) Youth Soccer. He has been coaching Marlborough Youth Soccer since 1981.

James Morone '73, an associate professor of political science at Brown, received the Barrett Hazeltine Citation, given as an expression of respect and appreciation from Brown's 1993 Baccalaureate class.

Suzi Landolphi '76 opened the first condom store in the U.S. in New York City and has followed with seven more stores elsewhere in the country. Her book—*Hot, Sexy, and Safer*—is being published by Putnam in February 1994. Her TV credits include a guest appearance on Maury Povich and a special on HBO to be aired in January 1994. Trained to be an AIDS educator by the AIDS Action Committee, Ms. Landolphi has developed her own unique style. Using humor to lessen embarrassment, she has been very successful in raising awareness about sexually-transmitted diseases. A popular speaker at high schools and colleges throughout the country, she estimates that she gets her message to about 30,000 teenagers and young adults a month.

Nina Lawrence Halsey '82 has been appointed publisher of *Disney Adventures* magazine. She was formerly the advertising director of *Discover*, another Disney publication.

Bill Colvin '86 has been named by the Vermont Governor's Council as one of the top ten contributors to sports and fitness in the state. He was champion of the Vermont Biathlon Series.

Jake Weber '86 received the Calloway Award (New York Critics Award) for best performance in a classical play in 1992, for his role as Orlando in *As You Like It* in Central Park. He has a featured role in Alan J. Pakula's *The Pelican Brief*, a starring role in the CBS sitcom *Wild Oats* and he co-stars with Spaulding Gray in *Cultivating Charlie*.

Tom Dubreuil '90 received the 1992 NASPA State of Connecticut Outstanding Graduate Student Award. He graduated with honors from the University of Connecticut with a master's in higher education administrative studies.

Judy Anker Wrigley (M.A. French '68), a French and Spanish teacher in Aspen, Colo., has received the Colorado Congress of Foreign Language Teachers Excellence in Teaching Award.

23

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins)*, 77 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701.

24

Reunion 1994

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt)*, Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; telephone (207) 967-2440.

We regret to report the deaths of two of our classmates. **Helen Canerdy Cooley** died on May 17, 1993. A native Vermonter, Helen attended both Middlebury and the University of Vermont. She then spent several years as a school librarian as well as teaching languages in Vermont schools. In 1926 she married Francis Dustin Cooley who died in 1956. In 1961 she moved to Florida where she continued to work as a school librarian. In January 1980 she returned to Windsor, Vt., where she became active in RSVP, volunteering as a librarian at the Precision Museum. Her other activities and her survivors may be found in her memorial, which appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine. ...**Helen E. Littlejohn Mitchell** died on June 23, 1993. A 12th generation descendant of George Cleve, who founded the city of Portland, Maine, in 1632, she was born and lived most of her life in Connecticut. She and her future husband, A. Dale Mitchell, were among the nine graduates of Woodbury High School in 1920. She was a member of the DAR, of the Women's Club of Woodbury where she was a past president, and of the First Congregational Church which recently honored her for having the longest active membership. In recent years she had made her home with one of her three daughters, Judith Mitchell Plummer '49, in Woodbury. Her other survivors appear in a memorial in the Autumn issue. Judith writes, "She died at home in her own bed and I was sitting with her, holding her hand, when she just peacefully stopped breathing. We are very grateful to the organization called Hospice which helped me with her home care and made Mother's wish to die at home possible." In her college days Helen will be remembered as a cheerful, witty, and very jolly companion who spent a large part of her time in the biology lab, when not enjoying sports or busy in the Social Service Club. ...A card from **Arthur Ferry**, who recently celebrated his 91st birthday, tells us he still drives his car in town, though he is not able to drive any distance. He would very much like to be in Midd for our 70th Reunion next May if someone from his area would be able to transport him. ...**Carolyn Griffith Tarbell**

(Parkland Gardens, #C120, 325 Kings Road, Schenectady, NY 12304) writes, "I'm enjoying living back at the Kings Arms Complex very much, lots of friends and family nearby. I'm in an adult apartment building with plenty of help available and love a new electric lift chair. I can still see quite a bit, though things appear fuzzy. I do hope to see you in 1994." ...We hope many of us who are able to do so will attend our 70th Reunion next May.

25

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson)*, 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and *Dr. Ward Oliver*, 35 North Grand St., Cobleskill, NY 12043.

26

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson*, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.

Mary and **Lindley Robinson** spent most of the summer at their cottage on Lake Rescue in Ludlow. Guests included son Charles '56 and his wife, Heather Hamilton Robinson '57, and daughter Mary and her husband, David Corriss. ...I (**Betty Goodale Murray**) was saddened to learn of the death of **Miriam Colby Sunderland** on July 12. I have written her husband and her daughters telling them how much I shall miss her and how helpful she has been over the years in faithfully providing me with news items for this hard-to-produce column. In College, Miriam was a member of Delta Omega Delta with classmates **Elizabeth Kelley Beck**, **Hazel Hughes Moore**, **Ruth Piper Hartz**, **Catherine Matthews Thompson**, **Charlotte Raymond Rothwell**, **Marion Swift Carter** and **Helen Woodworth Gwin**. After graduating, Miriam taught English for five years at Bellows Falls High School where she met and married Jesse E. Sunderland of Georgia in 1930. She was an active leader for many years in Camp Fire Girls in Bellows Falls, Poultney and St. Albans and was a member of the New England Council. She was a very active member of the First Baptist Church in St. Albans and served on numerous local and state committees. Miriam loved her church and lived her faith. This column will strive to continue without her generous assistance. A memorial appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine. ...I have just made out a new will in which I leave my little Chinese pug, "Salesman," to my neighbors, James and Virginia Wimberg, who are fond of him. They are also to receive

\$500 to help with his care and feeding, so Salesman won't feel like a pauper when he goes to live with them. His name was given him by Bill Banks, my first tenant in the apartment I have in the lower part of my house. Bill was a car salesman in Windsor and one day this tawny little dog appeared and spent the day with him. Tracing his owner through his license, Bill phoned them and was told he could have the dog as the dog wouldn't stay home. Bill was delighted and renamed him Salesman, because he had found a new home so easily. When Bill got married and moved into quarters where dogs weren't allowed, several people asked to have the dog but Bill gave him to me because he knew I would take care of him. Salesman has gone to Captiva Island in Florida with me and now he goes to our cottage on Lake Champlain. He is very friendly with people, but will not tolerate having another dog or cat come near me! ...We extend our sympathy to the family of **Francis Smith Irons**, who died on March 19, 1993. He was 91. A memorial appeared in the Summer issue of this magazine. ...**William T. Hade** (484B Thornbury Court, Lakewood, NJ 08701) is living in Leisure Village in Lakewood. We are sorry to report that he wife, Dorothy (Davison), died on October 25, 1992. While she served as director of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, a post which she held for 16 years, she wrote a book on the Renaissance architecture of that church and its statuary. While at Middlebury William recalls that he lived across the hall from **Dana Hawthorne** (2400 Legacy Court, #311A, Santa Fe, NM 87506) in Hepburn. As always, William sends his best wishes to classmates and staff at Middlebury.

27

Class Secretary: *Miss Julia B. Austin*, 38 E. Parkside Terrace, Barre, VT 05641.

28

Class Secretary: *Mrs. J.D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet)*, 13 Highland St., Concord, MA 01742.

It has been wonderful to hear from so many classmates in response to the reunion letter and directory. Although you will be reading this in midwinter, let me take you back to summer and a reunion retrospective. ...**Storrs Lee**, who could not attend our 65th because of Mary Lou's need of his nursing services, commended us for our determination to honor President Moody and then put our effort in perspective: "Suppose that in the midst of all the excite-

ment of our 1928 Commencement Weekend, a doddering alumnus of the Class of 1863, returning for his 65th Reunion, armed with college souvenirs of the Civil War era, had tried to establish in a corner of Old Chapel a memorial to the great Benjamin Labaree, D.D., L.L.D., distinguished professor and scholar of ancient languages, of moral philosophy and international law, who presided over Middlebury College for 26 years—longer than any other president. We, who had never heard mention of a gentleman named Labaree, would have given his advocate short shrift." Probably that would have happened in 1928, but in 1993 the three firm (?) and feisty Moody advocates (although too exhausted to do anything for President Labaree) were delighted to receive, probably as a result of the Moody effort, a copy of the 1888 *Kaleidoscope* and to be reminded of another president, Ezra Brainerd, president and professor of physics from 1885-1908. We did, of course, have a personal connection with him, since he was classmate **Katherine Brainerd Eddy's** father. We did meet him, too, when he came to speak at the College. From the *Kaleidoscope*, we were able to get a glimpse of the College during the years 1888-91 which we will share with you later. Suffice it to say that we gave our belated admiration to the Bolton sisters, Lillian Gregory, Sarah Palmer and Sarah Seeley, who survived the male-dominated scene and, according to Duane Robinson's 1950 Catalogue of Middlebury College, did receive their degrees. Storrs also recalled, as several classmates had, the reunion he and Mary Lou hosted at their home—in which their sons and their pet goats stole the show—and the 1953 reunion, in which the planned dinner and sail on the *S.S. Ticonderoga* was thwarted when the ship's boiler burst and we had a picnic on the deck instead. **John Walker's** photos of that event were on display at reunion. We looked so happy and so young! ...Dot and **Ed Ferry** arrived home from reunion in time to celebrate their grandson's high school graduation. ...In July, Breck and Susan Hibbert Lardner's (both '60) daughter, Gretchen Lardner Jaeckel '87, had her first child, Emily, making **Zella Cole Hibbert** a great-grandmother. ...It's always good to hear from **Ruth Simmons Dinkel**. She was particularly interested in the news of the Rice family. It seems that, when she was a houseparent at Dana Hall, David and Dino's daughter, Rebecca, was in her house. She writes, "I can never decide whether I just want to rejoice over my years at Middlebury, with all their happy memories, or mourn because so many of their kind are beyond the recollection of the current generation. The Moody memorabilia will perhaps be a bit of a pathway between the times." We say, rejoice, Simmie! Ruth enjoys contact with the

Middlebury folks who live in her Concord, N.H., Havenwood community. Grosvenor Crooks '30 lives down the hall from her. She sees Eula Cargill Kelley '29, Marion Morgan Herrlich '26, as well as Lindley Robinson '26 and his wife, Mary, a very active pair. She also hears from Marion Tolles Chase '31, who lives in nearby Henniker, N.H. ...Ruth keeps in touch with **Helen Bailey** in Vernon, Vt. Helen, who didn't get to reunion, favoring short drives at this point. She asked how many classmates are still alive, to which we can reply: 34. ...**Fred Whittemore** and Marjorie have decided to sell their Dorset, Vt., home and to stay at Vero Beach, all year 'round. Fred must do most of his traveling by plane. He writes, "I'm living on borrowed time, having come back after my heart stopped for four hours, April 11, 1990," a miracle which left him with "a 40 percent heart." Marjorie, too, has had heart problems. Both attended our 60th and send kind regards to all. ...**Muriel Malam** '29 writes that she is trying to find a way to get us a copy of newspaper and magazine clippings of the '50s and '60s, when poetry was used on editorial pages, for our Moody collection. We have several of **Charlie Malam**'s editorial page poems and are eager for more. ...We sent a reunion letter to Jack Sylvester to tell him that **Lorna Senecal Sylvester**'s publications in the social science field are safely in our collection, in a manner that will permit them to be used by students, as she wished. With regard to her many accomplishments, he comments that, like most of us, "Lorna was so busy *doing*, that she didn't have time to record, to put things down." ...**Helen Revere Hatch** enjoyed her annual trip to Costa Rica last summer with her son, Steve. Highlights included a visit to a butterfly farm and a visit to the Arsenal Volcano. As you remember, Helen and the late **Bill Donald** attended alumni gatherings in their Florida area and Helen writes this tribute to Bill: "Bill was so enthusiastic about being our class secretary. He said that with his phone calls, visits and notes, he felt closer to us than he had when we were on campus 'way back when. He was a warm, outgoing man. I thoroughly enjoyed my contacts with both Bill and his wife, Louise." ...Our other summer traveler was **Eva Marshall Douglas**. Her happy journey was to Vancouver, British Columbia, where, on May 15, son Paul's symphony, *Helvetia*, was performed for the first time. She spent six weeks with Paul and his family and then visited her sister, Beulah, in Chazy, N.Y. Eva says that she also enjoyed Bill Donald's visits and his enthusiasm for Middlebury and our class. ...Now, as seems too frequent these days, we must tell you of the loss of another classmate. **Gwendolyn Thatcher Whalley** seldom missed a class reunion. Her daughter, Shirley, wrote that only serious illness kept her from our 65th. She died on July 16 at her Charlotte, Vt., home. A math genius and an excellent student,

Gwen was elected to Phi Beta. As a member of the Women's Debating team, she was elected to Midd's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national debating fraternity. We remember her spirited play as a member of our field hockey team. She was equally at home as a member of the YMCA outreach program, which provided forums and church services in Ripton and East Middlebury. Married to Eugene Whalley in September of our graduation year, she served with her husband as a Farm Bureau delegate, was active in her church and, as her three daughters were growing up, served as the 4-H leader in Charlotte for 25 years. Later she enjoyed 20 summers as a guide at Shelburne Museum, recommending it to us as we returned to Middlebury. Her home, gardening, especially her flower garden, sewing for her children and grandchildren and being able to be near them, were the pleasures she described in her letters to us. Our appreciation of all Gwen's loyalty and our sympathy go to Shirley, Brenda, Phyllis and their families. ...We also send our sympathy to **Elizabeth Hayes Balch** on the death of her husband, Dan. She recalls her years at Middlebury with happiness and mentions that when she took her Middlebury transcript to South Oregon College, the dean immediately said, "We will certainly give you credit for every course you have taken at that college." We hated to lose her when she transferred. ...Please make note of a new phone number for **Afton ("Abe") B. Hilliard**: 203-373-6360. ...Who but **Dr. John P. Hoyt** (former math professor at the U.S. Naval Academy, Indiana University and Johns Hopkins) would ever respond to our directory in this way: "Thank you for the list of current survivors of Midd '28. Speaking of numbers, none of our surviving classmates were born in the second month and while there are many squares ending in three 4's (38 squared = 1,444) base 10, there is no square ending in four 4's or 4 of any other digit, but 0." (The only other person I can think of who would come up with such a response is my late math teacher husband, who was determined to induct students, children and grandchildren into the magic realm of THE SQUARES.) We welcome more messages, John.

29 Reunion 1994

Class Secretary: **Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier**, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.

Freddie (F. Ryeburn) Lynch reports a long list of his activities, such as gardening and community affairs, in Byfield, Mass. But, other than his note, the news reaching me has been unwelcome and deeply saddening. Notice has arrived of the death during this year of five who were with us in September 1925, four of whom were still with the

class in June 1929. Names and dates are as follows: on June 24, our beloved **Fran Foley Kelly**, who for many years (along with the late **Mac Williams**) prepared these class notes; on June 24, **Henry Weston**, a close friend of many of us and a favorite of everyone, in Claremont, N.H., where he had a distinguished career in banking and insurance; on July 1, **Ted Kramer**, who had an outstanding career in medical science, exactly as one would have forecast when he was a biology student at Middlebury; on February 27, 1989, **Dave Lockard**, retired from a long career in government service; and on June 14, **Harry Bruns**, who divided his undergraduate study between Middlebury and Rollins and was for many years in the forefront of banking in New England. Memorials for all five appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine. ...Get some happier news to me, please, and remember especially that 1994 will be our 65th celebratory reunion year, and you must if possible be in Middlebury to see your friends.

30

Class Secretary: **Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey** (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.

Thelma French Walker went to Cortland to participate in Senior Games again. ...**Grosvenor Crooks** (33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301) writes that "Middlebury was GREAT for me and it still looks great." ...That new address for **Larry Wilson** is 322 Avery Heights, Hartford, CT 06106. He and Eleanor enjoy musical programs there. ...**Hugh McKee** was a speaker and soloist at a Flag Day ceremony in Keesville, N.Y., where he was a math teacher for 37 years. He is organist and past commander of the Keesville Order of the Elks, BPOE. Now retired in Plattsburgh, Hugh plays in a Kitchen Band and has been active in the retired teachers organization. ...I trust **Howard Huntress** is enjoying the winter. Like the rest of us, he suffers when the temperature rises to 100 degrees. ...I am sure that many of us have had to quit driving. I have disposed of my car and am grateful for the services offered by our senior center. ...**Betty Norman**, with no car, gets Meals on Wheels in her nice community of Lititz, Pa. A fall in June resulted in broken hips for Betty, a condition which was especially bad in hot weather. ...Eleanor and **Laurence Wilson** have a new address: 322 Avery Heights, Hartford, CT 06106. They are enjoying the musical activities in their new residence. ...**Clinton Demeritt** admits he is no longer active. Life is surely changed now that we are in our mid-80s! In this time of mid-winter, too, most of us are staying indoors. ...After a marriage of 57 years, Helen and **Russell W. Hinman** died within two days of each other, Helen on Au-

gust 7 and Russell on August 9, 1993. We send our sympathy to the family. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine.

31

Class Secretaries: **Mrs. Edward W. Toomey** (Mary Stoltz), 17615 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (October-May), and **Mr. E. Parker Calvert**, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, #225, McLean, VA 22101.

It was great to hear from **Mary Bump**. She highly recommends freighter trips as both luxurious and interesting. How about a trip for a group of '31ers? ...A large group of alumni of the '30s who live in Vermont and New Hampshire met in Enfield, N.H., with Marion Cole Morhouse '36 as hostess. **Ginny Cole**, Betty and **Sam Abbott** and **Stolte** represented '31. ...**Deedie** and **Parker Calvert** were warmly welcomed by the "old crowd" when they visited Southwest Harbor, Maine, last summer. They not only escaped the D.C. heat in Maine, but they were also fortunate in having Skipi's place at Solomons on Chesapeake Bay as another refuge. ...**Theta Conant Claflin** had planned to visit Phil and **Marian Tolles Chase** as well as other friends in Vermont, but had to postpone her trip. She sends her best to all. ...**Ken MacClelland** maintains that there is nothing like a cruise to blow away the cobwebs, so he is busy polishing the climactic ending of his novel. However, he adds that if it is published he may have to go into hiding! He and Jo had a busy summer, first cruising along the coast to Vancouver to visit Nora, later motoring along the Oregon and California coasts and visiting sons in Eureka and Berkeley, where they arrived in time to celebrate the birthdays of grandson and great-grandson, born on the same day 20 years apart. ...As usual, Betty and **Phil Bates** are busy. Phil is still an avid gardener but, thanks to tendinitis, his golf has suffered. He is in his 70th year as a basso profundo and recalls singing in the Congregational Church when Middlebury's Prudence Fish was organist and director. Soloists received \$2 per week! Betty is still very active in the antique business and they both enjoy social activities at the yacht club. For the recent wedding of a grandson in Buffalo, Phil's daughter flew in from the Ukraine where she is a Peace Corps consultant; grandson Gary came up from Nicaragua; Pieta from Texas and Polly from Vermont. Buffalo seemed a far jaunt to Betty and Phil, so they stayed in touch with events via Ma Bell. ...**Helena Dundas Rayner** loved the Grafton scenery but says her estuary is also beautiful, with bird and boat reflections. Swans wait for crumbs from summer people; mallards in V-formation and reflections of Canada geese are lovely as they swim by. Our "Fluffy" is

now a director of F.A.C.E.S. for preservation of ponds and estuaries on Cape Cod. ...I am sorry to report that **Marjorie Frye** has had a series of strokes and is no longer aware of receiving news and letters. ...**Elsa and Walt Crocker** seem to have adjusted well to their move from Cape Cod to Falmouth, Maine. Like a number of us who reside in continuing-care communities, they enjoy the luxury of letting others mow the lawn and manage the residence. ...**E. Parker Calvert** reminds everyone that we should all be grateful to **Mary Stolte Toomey** for her diligence in keeping up with all our birthdays. Her felicitations do bring responses. It's a program initiated by her, which I'm sure you all appreciate. ...We wish to extend our sympathy to **Betty Pease Felt** on the death of her husband, Bill. Dr. Felt was a distinguished academician who obtained his graduate degree from Middlebury. He was named a Chevalier of the Order of Palmes by the French government. He and Betty had both been honored recently by the Euterpe Club with its award of merit, recognizing their achievement in promoting better music in the Greensboro area. They had been active since 1947. ...We also extend sympathy to the family of **Elizabeth Abell Engle**. She was an outstanding music teacher in Poughkeepsie for many years, retiring in 1989. In addition to her teaching, Betty was a member of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vassar College Orchestra, as well as the Embroiders Guild of America. ...We also wish to extend our sympathy to Josephine Saunders Taggart '32 on the death of her sister, **Lucy Saunders**. A Hartford librarian for over 37 years, Lucy served after her retirement as a volunteer at the Children's Museum in West Hartford. Despite the fact that she was confined to a wheelchair and was in a nursing home for five and one-half years, she set an example of courage for others with her cheerful and amusing notes. A memorial appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine.

32

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Alice Cady Russell regrets that her Middlebury reunion trip last summer "will have to last a while." However, in a happier tone, she adds, "I did go with (son) Dave and family to watch gorgeous fireworks....Still painting and exercising, was on local TV recently (aging and health segment). I even shot off my big mouth about benefits." What do we have here, a senior Jane Fonda? ...**Cleone Ford Smith** had a slight stroke in November 1992 and fell at home, fracturing her right hip and shoulder. After lengthy rehabilitation, she was to move to a new first floor bedroom addi-

tion to their home in Springfield, Mass. ...Heritage Books has published **Gray's** collection of his grandfather Corporal Nelson Taylor's letters, written while a Civil War cavalryman for three years in the 9th New York State Volunteer Cavalry. *Saddle and Saber* contains all 103 letters he wrote home during his service. Gray has added comments, narrative, family photographs and illustrations. The letters appear just as originally written: no attention to grammar; whimsical capitalization; spelling often phonetic; sparse punctuation. Grandfather Nelson graphically describes the day-to-day life of the cavalryman and his efforts to survive. ...**C. Albert Lilly** has a new address: 21 Old Pepperidge Lane, #22, Wethersfield, CT 06109. ...Susannah Church, granddaughter of **Gray and Georgiana Hulett Taylor** and daughter of Richard P. Church '66 and Betsy Taylor '69, entered Middlebury College in September '93. ...**Nancy Moores Poltrack** spent two summer weeks at New Seabury on Cape Cod, accompanied by daughter Cynthia Poltrack Skinner '64 and her husband, Lew, and **Charlotte Adams Merriam**. She reports that Cynthia and Lew kept them well supplied with fresh-caught bluefish. She was a bit daunted by Charkie, who walks and exercises while "I plod along in the 'breakdown lane' with my two canes." Nancy's grandson, Josh Lynch, is a senior at the Univ. of Colorado, Boulder; granddaughter Sarah entered UVM this fall. A contented resident of Blenheim Retirement Community, Nancy has decided that "to survive these so-called Golden Years, one must keep a sense of humor and try to make the most of what one has—trite but true!" ...**Charlotte (Charkie) Adams Merriam** (new address: 33 Christian Ave., Box 141, Concord, NH 03301) recently moved to Havenwood, "a delightful retirement set-up with options ranging from a single room and bath and a central dining room, to cottages scattered around in a quiet wooded area. I have a studio cottage which has a sleeping alcove, living room, small kitchen and bath plus great closets and pantry. Already love it. There is a lot to do here. Something going on all the time—plus transportation to shopping areas, church, etc. It was time for a change and I rejoice to realize that I will never have to use a rake or snow shovel again!" ...A note from Alan Painter '33, good friend of **Bobbie Landis See**, informed us of Bobbie's death June 25, 1993. Since a bad fall in December 1988, she had lived in a retirement home in Quakertown, Pa. A memorial appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine. ...**Edward S. Pike** died on January 22, 1993. We were notified by his son, Roger, of Rutland, Vt. Ed had hoped to make reunion in '92 but could not come because of his fragile health. At Midd he played sax and tuba in the Blue Baboons college dance band, and he was bassoonist in the original Vermont Symphony Orchestra. He was a devoted and active

Mason. Ed and his wife, Cecile Reilly, visited every one of Vermont's 251 towns and cities, took pictures of every fire station and Masonic Temple in the state, and visited all of the original 48 states and most of the Canadian provinces.

33

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. W. Dale Brown (Miriam Barber), 22 Horizon Drive, Ithaca, NY 14850, and Mr. Clark H. Corliss, 214 Pineridge Court, Mandeville, LA 70448.*

Julia Sitterly Stair writes that she leads "a reasonably serene, quiet life" amidst activities such as giving poetry readings, celebrating the birth of a great-granddaughter on the 4th of July, attending several Dartmouth Alumni Colleges, volunteering at her local library, meeting with a book discussion group, and reading "dozens more books!" (In our reunion directory, please add to her address: 9 Wapping Road.)

...**Lyle Glazier** was a guest of Bates College at its reunion this year. Having taught there 1937-42, he was the speaker for the 50th reunion banquet of the class of 1943. (Please add -4959 to his zip code.) ...From Helen Green (27 Green Ave., Madison, NJ 07940) we received the sad news of the death on April 7 of **Celim Green**. A memorial appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine. Daughter Ellen paid a lovely tribute to her dad in a letter to the alumni office along with a gift in his honor from her co-workers. Celim truly loved Middlebury, and with the unusually strong bond between the members of the Class of '33, the sorrow of any classmate is also our sorrow. Celim had attended our 50th Reunion, along with daughter Ellen's husband, who got a master's degree at Midd in '63. ...A head nurse at the hospital given as the address of **Grace Wilder Larudee** was kind enough to notify **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** that Grace died in November 1992. Her fascinating and most unusual life since Midd days is recounted in our 50th Reunion Yearbook. Should any classmate know where to address a word to her son or daughter, please tell us so that we may be in touch.

[Editor's Note: It has come to our attention that **Ginnie Whittier Warthin's** name was inadvertently omitted from the listing of members of the 60th Reunion Gift Committee for the Class of 1933. We particularly regret the omission because, as you all know, **Ginnie** is one of our most loyal volunteers. Thank you, **Ginnie**!]

34

Reunion 1994

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT*

06098.

Travis and Margaret Leach '36 Harris are the travelers this time. In June they took a trip to Ireland and England in celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary. They rented a car, enjoyed luxury accommodations, reported that the people they met were friendly and that the scenery of the west coast was magnificent. They also enjoyed four nights in London and went north to visit friends who exchanged homes with them for vacations in 1986. ...**Marge Plue Young** and Robert traveled to Florida in December and home again to Orwell, Vt., in April. They have been busy with garden and camp activities and have enjoyed meeting with a seniors group made up mostly of Orwell people. She says they always look for '34 news, so she hopes many write in. I heartily concur in that hope. ...**Bud and Jeanette Stone Matteson** are still going strong. Jeanette's broken hip finally healed after almost a year. They were heading to Florida from November until May 15 as usual and would be glad to have old friends visit them at 26621 Bay Road, Bonita Beach, FL 33923 (just north of Naples). ...**Norman "Cy" Melbye** says his main garden crop is tomatoes. He has also been making ivory decorations for Light Ship Baskets on Nantucket. He is still most enthusiastic about Hillary Clinton's program on health care for all. ...I am sorry to have to report that **Ralph Dumas** died on May 21, 1993. He served in World War II and later had a distinguished career in education as a school administrator. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine. ...I hope you can all make it back to our 60th Reunion next spring. Our numbers have dwindled over the years but it would be great if all those of us who are still here could get together to renew the memories and enjoy a good time. Middlebury is still a great place to be so please try to come.

35

Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

Those wonderful yellow cards have brought a fine response. Thank you, one and all! ...**Bill and Grace Harris Wieners** continue to enjoy the life and activities at Leisure Village West. Last spring they set sail from Barcelona on a Mediterranean cruise, visiting the Greek Islands, with gorgeous scenery and sunny weather. In the autumn, they were visiting Bill's brother and his wife in Maine. ...**Walter and Mildred Aubrey Monagan** are installed at Wake Robin (Wake Robin Road, Buckthorn, #706, Shelburne, VT 05482), where they are beginning to sample a new lifestyle and the interesting activities a

retirement community offers. ...**Louise Feather Wagoner** is sorry she has remained incommunicado so long. In September '92 she completed her annotated inventory of Hyatt's papers which are now in the John Hay Library, the special collection library at Brown. She keeps busy now with community and church activities and with frequent visits with her daughters and their families. She finds Rochester, with its many musicians, artists and writers, a lively and interesting place in which to live. She still serves on the house committee of the Park House, a residential home for older people and the center for many community gatherings. She was anticipating a visit with **Ginny Easler Wilson**. ...With her usual enthusiasm for anything connected to Midd, **Natalie Dunsmoor** reported on her participation in Alumni Weekend. She sang in the Alumni Choir and enjoyed a delicious banquet with the Class of '33. After the blizzard of March 13 she chopped and shoveled for two weeks in order to get her car out on the road. Most of us have celebrated or soon will celebrate our 80th birthday, but Natalie celebrated four times—once with her Connecticut family, once in Waterford and twice in Pennsylvania. She reports that **Doris Tucker Kniskern's** birthday was a large celebration at her church. In July Nat and her friend, Peggy, visited with **Faith Arnold Diver** and her husband and then went on to Briarwood where 57 years ago she had spent a memorable summer as a governess. Briarwood is now a conference and retreat center of the Episcopal Diocese. Nat recently became a great-great-aunt for the third time. She was taking a course in global warming in September. ...**Doris Tucker Kniskern** greeted spring with joy after the long cold winter, including the aforementioned blizzard. She claimed to be slowing down as her 80th approached. ...**Esther Johnson Whiting** also welcomed the advent of spring too, enjoying two families of ducks and a rabbit in her garden. She lives by a pond that sports a large floating island which, one day when the water was high and the wind brisk, sailed majestically over to the far shore. ...**Jean Wiley Zurkel's** letter was full of memories of college life: tennis games that were a lot more fun than good tennis, the pet salamander that escaped and dried up in her closet, the elegant dinner at the end of the school year at the Chat. We did have fun at college, but sometimes it takes the letters our parents saved to remind us of the details. ...When spring rolled around, Eric and **Doris Anderson Carlson** began a series of house repairs and repainting chores which they found led to more and more sprucing-up. In May a wedding gave them a chance to see a lot of relatives from faraway places and to visit some nearby. Her son and family came to celebrate her 80th and Doris writes she *reigned* among gifts and bouquets of flowers. She recently met a relative from Alaska whose relation-

ship to her goes back to the 1600s and to a beautiful estate in Sweden. Once a week Doris and a friend play recorder and piano duets in Storrs and she takes part in a series of weekly chorus concerts. ...As this column is being written, **Betty Coley Congdon** does not know that her daughters will hold a surprise birthday party in her honor on August 28. More about that later. ...**Grace Bates** enthusiastically recommends life at Pennswood Village, a retirement community in Newtown, Pa. Pennswood was built on the edge of the campus of George School, one of the places where she taught years before. After moving there in 1980, Grace began to receive weekly visits by a student at the school in conjunction with his senior math project. He has since gone on to Duke, has his Ph.D. in computer science and still keeps in touch with her. She enjoys her piano for recreation and her personal computer for math problems. ...First news we've had from **Bob Dearborn** in a long time reports that 41 Middlebury alumnae/alumni got together for a meeting on August 5 at the home of Marion Cole Morhouse '36 in Enfield, N.H. ...**Wally Boehm** was stricken with severe angina pectoris last year which has put an end to his competing and traveling days. "I must be content to live a quiet existence," he writes, but he has interests to keep him occupied, including writing short stories and a novel, as well as composing popular music. He and Mary celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in June, "attended by throngs of family and friends." ...**Charlie Kuster** reports the renewal of his friendship with Ed and Ruth McNulty Howard, both '36. Charlie and Ed are both KDRs. Responding to the inquiry about games, Charlie mentions first Scrabble and then two others which I find difficult to decipher. They look like Tri-Onios and Rumekek! ...**Matt Korwin** says their daughter, Cindy, and their only grandchild, Jeannine (7), visited them in early August. Matt is troubled by the influx of immigrants to California; he feels they are drawn, at least in part, by the highest welfare payments in the country. ...**Jim Brock** is still practicing law, takes care of the lawn and does crossword puzzles with his wife. They vacation in Florida in winter where, Jim says, "I appear on the golf course and make other golfers feel good about their game when they see mine." ...**Don Miles** found the game question interesting. He and his wife begin each day playing a game called Spite and Malice. After 10 years of play, his wife is ahead by 10 games! They used to play a lot of Scrabble and Yahtzee, but rarely do now. Don also plays several different games of solitaire and he used to play tennis. They also used to bicycle long distances—New York to Vermont and in the Alsace region of France. Don's wife, Marguerite, informs us that Don has eye problems, with the loss of the left-side vision in both eyes. Don says that he and Marguerite do a lot of walk-

ing, for which Don uses a cane made for him by Dutch (Wilfred) Heinz '37. ...**Dick Cushing** was planning a second hip replacement in October. He is doing fine with a first one done in November 1991. In August Dick sang with the Yankee Chorus in Brattleboro. "We were almost 90 guys," he writes, "and it still gives one the chills when a piece goes well." He still plays golf twice a week and competition bridge during the fall and winter. He enjoys dominoes, Kuip and a type of solitaire for four people, as well as Scrabble and Cribbage. ...**Wy Smith** notes that his games are bridge and chess. ...Your secretary, **Lee Hunt**, retired at the end of June from some 12 years as part-time pastoral assistant in a neighboring parish of the Episcopal church. A few weeks earlier, I retired from a six-year stint as priest-in-charge of the loyal remnant of a divided parish. Betty (Knox) '37 and I now have more time for Scrabble. She also retired from a part-time job in mid-June, after 14 years. ...**Frank Janas** has a new address: 11410 Hiview Court, Marilla, NY 14102.

36

Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

I think it was Kate Hepburn (or a character she was playing) who said, "Always remember, you can never be too rich or too thin." I don't wholly agree with the statement, but it surely was applicable to 1936 news when we started to write this column. The news was so thin it hardly called for a column. But, for all our moaning and groaning, the old faithfuls came through again at last. ...**Marion Cole Morhouse** hosted a fun party at her home in Enfield, N.H., on August 5 for members of the Class of '36 and Midd alums of the '30s living in Vermont and New Hampshire. The mailing went to 300 people who were asked to bring salad, casserole or dessert, along with a small donation to the mini-gift fund for Midd. The combined dinner, social and benefit was a great success. Two hundred dollars came in for the mini-gift fund. Marion reports a congenial gathering and that the weather was good—and so was the food they all brought. Those attending (with Marion) included Katie and **Gus Brooks**, **Louise Hubbard McCoy**, Travis '34 and **Maggie Leach Harris**, **Dick Chase** (car parker and bartender), **Ret Hanson Herrington**, **Louise Hutchinson** and **Bevalie Cone Pritchard**. ...**Dick Dempewolf** informs us that there was a second mini party, but we have no further information. He did tell us that he and Rita went to Midd for the ceremony of the hanging of the painting of the late **Howard Cady's** great-uncle, who was the first dean of the College. The painting hangs behind the desk of the present

dean. On either side of the painting are windows opening onto Painter Hall. Dick is busy trying to master a brand new computer which has been the cause of his exercising the kind of language he hadn't uttered since his Navy days. With the help of computer-wise and experienced friends—and a book entitled *DOS for Dummies*—he is making some headway. Actually, he has put together a 16-page booklet relating the history of his church and its 24 beautiful stained glass windows. He still writes articles for magazines. He and Rita attended an 80th birthday party on Cape Cod, honoring Clinton Scilipoti, the husband of Jane Sutcliffe Scilipoti '41. It was a gala event! Jane's sister, **Velma Sutcliffe Francis**, was already on her way to Greece and couldn't attend. ...A note from **Jocko Martin** and his wife, Suzanne, informed us of plans to fly to California to visit his daughter in Fallbrook and son in Santa Monica and Suzanne's son and family in Palo Alto. Jocko hears from **Frank Boyce**, **Bill Dawes** and **Elwood Hoxie** and he expressed concern of all four about the College vs. DKE and their resultant decision to stop contributions to Middlebury. Hey, fellas—we don't want you to divorce all of us '36ers as well. We're all too old for that! And we still love you no matter where you stand. ...After our answering machines had several conversations, we finally had a real telephone conversation with **Ham Shea**. Both Ham and Dottie have been battling the long-range cumulative effects of "those damn cigarettes," as Ham puts it. In addition, he was diagnosed as having a malignant chest condition and has been undergoing concentrated radiation treatments five times a week (March through July). He and Dottie came home to Virginia early from Wisconsin for a scheduled evaluation and heard nothing but good news. Ham was really upbeat on the phone. He now works three days a week at the hospital and plans to help with an established program at church for counseling young people. All of you out there who have been through those times when you feel you can see the end of the tunnel called life can imagine what he has been through. Give the tough Irishman a call or drop him a line. He did find a poker game, by the way! ...More news from the ladies' side: **Marion Hook Nyberg** writes of problems with skin cancer, a situation which had closed down activities for Marion and Henry for the summer. All was progressing well, but trips to the surgeon and to the hospital seemed to take up too much of their time. We agree with her remarks: "The years go by too quickly and we do lose track of one another. The Mini Fund Party would be such a nice chance to catch up." ...**Isabel Davies Emmerich** informs us that husband Charles was having a second angiogram with further treatment ensuing. She has frequent hospital visits and appointments to keep that require her to stay close to home. ...**Phyl Sanderson** had another busy year, with

plenty of time for fun. She attended a wedding in California and took a trip to Ottawa during tulip time in May. She also had a trip to England and Scotland. However, she recently suffered an emotionally traumatic experience: She had to give up her bicycle because of a shaky balance condition. Hang in there, Phyl! ...**Ginny Phillips Whitney** spoke of impending knee surgery. We wish you well, Ginny! ...**Ed and Ruth McNulty Howard** spent a quiet, air-conditioned summer in Arizona. We enjoyed a few days in Plano, Texas, with friends with whom we play non-stop bridge. We have entertained friends from New England and enjoyed some time with daughter Janie. Best of all, we have had some lovely, quiet, unrushed days together, when time was not of the essence. Ed has played lots of golf. In fact, he had a second hole in one on March 15 and shot his age (79) in mid-August. He is also shooting many ages he *wishes* to reach! I spent most of my summer spare time in the pool, rather than on the golf course. We enjoyed a couple of good movies, *A Few Good Men* and *Sleepless in Seattle*. ...About 29 months to go until Reunion '96 as you read this. Hang in there! Merry Christmas and may Santa leave you new ribbons for your old typewriters. And if you don't have a typewriter, may Santa leave you a pen or pencil in your stocking!

37

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018, and the Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Drive, Keene, NH 03431.*

Although the official obituary tells us that **Stephen Day Ward** died in Tampa, Fla., on April 15, we remember him as **Stevie Ward**, classmate and good friend. From Middlebury, Stevie went on to Harvard graduate school and eventually became an executive in the fertilizer industry. We extend the sympathy of the class to his wife, Jane Katherine, two sons, a stepson, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. ...**Jessamine Hale Mensing**, who says she has been blessed with many wonderful memories in a life filled with goodness, reports that this year has created many more wonderful memories: two weeks in Santa Barbara, Calif.; three weeks on the Outer Banks, where she was joined by two of her children and five of her six grandchildren; a great family gathering at the marriage of a granddaughter; and also a luncheon with **Mildred Moore Sheehan, Ruth Furness Lombardy, Eleanor Milligan Dormont, Dotty Mathison Scott and Ruth Van Sickle Dyer**. In November, Jessamine looked forward to attending a conference arranged by the Vermont Council on the Humanities at Lake Morey, Vt. ...**Wendell Powers** (313-885-6043) has

his daughter-in-law, Carol, write for him from St. Clair Shores, Mich. Wendell reports that his life is generally "rather quiet," but last spring he enjoyed a spectacular trip to Albuquerque, N.M., with his son, Bill, Carol, and granddaughter Amy. They toured Mesa Verde, Canyonlands, Arches and Canyon de Chelly. Wendell enjoys news of his Middlebury classmates and invites them to visit. ...**Rita Cosenza Moore** was especially saddened by news of the death of **Janet Gray Willis**. "We roomed together for three years and had such a wonderful time!" In June, Rita and her husband, Bill, attended their first Elderhostel, near Atlanta. They enjoyed the experience and saw something of Georgia as well. In August, Rita joined her sisters, Helene Cosenza Chase '38 and Louise Cosenza Aldrich '44, for a big family reunion in Pawling, N.Y. Unfortunately, an abscessing tooth prevented her from joining her sisters and their husbands for a trip to Spain in May. (Too bad! Helene and Louise report that they had a great time.) Rita sees **Juno Jones Corbett** at bridge and college clubs in Venice, Fla., where they live. At a Middlebury luncheon in Sarasota, she enjoyed talking to President John McCardell and Gordie Perine '49, as well as other Middleburians who live in that part of southwestern Florida. ...**Grayce Cookson Pierpont** received her 35-year pin from the Thomaston (Conn.) Red Cross for her work at the Bloodmobile Canteen. She plays golf, tends her flowers and READS. She enjoys her grandchildren, one of whom is in medical school at Indiana Univ. and another graduated from B.U. "All three younger ones are in sports, so Granny sits through swim meets and baseball and soccer games." Grayce had lunch recently with **Margaret Dow Ludington and Ruth Schneider Upson**, and has kept in touch with **Helen Shea Cosgrove**, who is now in a rest home. Cards for Helen should be sent in care of her husband, Dr. James Cosgrove, South Gate Room 453, 30 Julio Drive, Shrewsbury, MA 01545. ...**Robert W. Robinson** wants us to know that he's "still hanging in." He lives in Chittenango, N.Y., May 1-November 1; in St. Petersburg, Fla., November 1-May 1. ...**Frances Brainerd Miller**, who had reconstructive hip surgery this summer, says "hi" to all her Middlebury classmates. ...**Lois Bestor Craig**, now at 4311 Wake Robin Drive, Shelburne, VT 05482, invites us all to "come and visit this beautiful place!" Wake Robin is the first retirement community of its kind in Vermont, where residents have their own private quarters, many services, and nursing if needed. ...**Walt and Bobbie Carrick '40 Brooker** were in northern Maine for a week of salmon fishing (for which they had to fly in to Lake Umbagog). Last spring, Walt spoke to the Class of 1938 at their 55th reunion. ...**Gertrude Dole** was pleasantly surprised when two of her former students from Japan visited her in New York. "Their conversation

was a fascinating story of the difficulties in reconciling Eastern obligations to family traditions and Western aspirations to pursue individual interests." Last spring, Trudy delivered a series of lectures on the development of religions from paleolithic times to the present—something that's "been incubating for a long time." ...While "trying to keep squirrels out of their squirrel-proof (?) birdfeeder," **Mary Taylor Stocker** has been re-reading poetry from her old college textbooks (English major). She finds "my perspective and perception quite different from my interpretation in our remarkable 1930s ivory tower era." ...**Carolyn Cozzio Tompkins** gets around! She went to England and Scotland in the spring, and to California in June "for a great convention of salt dip collectors." This summer she was at Lake Dunmore. And her grandson, Michael Nichols (son of Walter and Susan Tompkins Nichols '65) graduated from Middlebury! ...**Barbara Weaver Street** raises a cheer over the birth of her first grandchild, Nicholas Matthew Street, on March 31, 1993. Barbara went on a Garden Club tour of the gardens of England and Wales in May. ...**Marshall Sewell** has returned to work part time as a writer for national health care publications. He is also busy as program chairman for his adult community in New Jersey. Marsh and Joyce celebrated their 50th anniversary in Florida and South Carolina, "shelling" on Gulf beaches and "birding" at wildlife refuges. Daughter Robin joined them from San Francisco for visits to Orlando, Ormond Beach and St. Augustine. ...**Doris Downing Daley** still makes the trip from her home in Athens, N.Y., to Great Barrington, Mass., several times a week to visit her 88-year-old mother. Her other travels took her to Alaska last summer and this year to Texas and New Mexico. She does volunteer work, plays bridge and generally enjoys life. ...**Marion Gerling Church** still plays bridge, although severe arthritis has ended her traveling. "Sorry, dear classmates, that you didn't receive a Christmas card this past year, but the loss of my son left me without the 'ho-ho' spirit in December and I mailed no cards. Please stop by if you travel through Glens Falls. Would love to see you." ...**Sue Hathaway Hopper** was looking forward to a spring visit from her daughter, who is on the committee for her 25th Middlebury reunion in 1994. ...We were saddened by the news of **Ed Berry's** death. Ed was co-chairman of our 50th Reunion, as you may remember. Our sympathies are extended to his wife, Dorothy, whom we remember from the 50th anniversary celebration. ...**Cay Branch Frasure** had a triple bypass last year. She seems to be doing well as she recently returned from a trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco; was planning for a family reunion in Tennessee; and is making plans for her next trip abroad! ...**Marge Fielden Kimball**, who lives near her daughter in Raleigh, N.C., is

enthralled by her grandson, Spencer (2). "This is the first time I have ever lived in the same place as a grandchild so I can see him often and watch him change from week to week. What a joy!" Marge has made two visits in the Chicago area to help with newest grandchild Todd Jonathan, or "T.J." Another grandchild entered Elon College in the fall. Marge has suffered from "mini-strokes" in the past year, but is on a good regimen and is feeling better. ...**Mary Lance Osborn** moved again (718 N. Bruns Lane, Apt C, Springfield, IL 62702) to be closer to her older son and family. Her husband's eyesight is deteriorating, so Mary does the driving. She was looking forward to seeing her three grandsons (ages 11, 12 and 16) more often, while living in a good apartment complex, near stores, with bus service nearby. Her other son is program director for a year-round camp run by Chicago United Charities. ...**Barbara Gregory Hopkins** writes from "up north" in the Wisconsin lake country that she's had a "busy, happy, noisy and exciting" summer. "When I hear my grandkids screaming for joy, as they play and swim in the lake—it's all worth it. Who can put a dollar sign on that?"

38

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346; Miss Madeline S. Buttes, 161 N. Church St., Rutland, VT 05701; and Mrs. Russell W. Jackson (Emily Barclay), Box 444, 52 Chandler Road, Chatham, NJ 07928.*

Greetings from your new secretaries! Perhaps it would be good to remind you all that the news you are reading in this winter issue was due on the editor's desk on September 1, 1993! (Next due date, December 1). ...The 55th Reunion is still fresh in our thoughts. Many commented on how pleasant it was to have time for long chats with classmates. We were not over-scheduled, thanks to the fine planning of **Jim and Florence Hulme Miner**. **Betty Gates Tuttle** wrote, "The 55th was great! It was so special. It's marvelous how years, advancing age, lack of dormitory/sorority/fraternity perimeters open the gates for getting to know some people you recognized only to say hi to while in college. Amazingly, at this stage in our lives there is a great similarity in values and life styles. You wonder how much the in-common Midd experience accounts for this." ...Many felt the finale brunch at **Marge Arnold Cady's** was a highlight of the weekend. Thanks again, Marge. ...Gatesey also reports that she and Tut are kept active and mentally alert by two extremes of the age spectrum: their grandchildren, Lily (7) and Noah (8), whom they see almost daily; and by members of the Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement, taking courses in Chaucer and Greek Drama. ...**Frank and "E" Barnum Gardner**

left our reunion early to host a party for his MIT '38 fraternity brothers. The Gardners and John and **Nonny Allen Leslie** came over to Salisbury on Lake Dunmore when Russ and I (**Emily Barclay Jackson**) vacationed for a week in July. We spent a nice day visiting and watching an interesting rain and wind-storm come down the lake. The Gardners and Leslies planned to go to Tanglewood for their annual weekend of wonderful music and the Gardners were heading to the Cape for a week with all of their grandchildren. ...**Bet Osborne Hadden** and **Winnie Duffield Taylor** were planning to play in the Midd Golf Weekend in September. Bet and **Becki Abbott Brooks** were working on a weekend at Tanglewood also. ...**Sherb** and Marjory Kohr '39 **Lovell** attended a New England groupouting for classes '30 through '39 at the home of Marion Cole Morhouse '36 in Enfield, N.H., in August. They were happy to see Winnie Taylor, but thought there might be more '38ers present. Sherb was planning to join the golfers at Midd in September and I think **Andy Anderson** usually plays that weekend. Speaking of golfers, **Al Riccio** served on the MacDonaldis Golf Championship Tournament Grounds Committee in Maryland at the Dupont Country Club early in July. Al's been a member there for 52 years! ...**Tommy Leslie Hall's** husband, Charlie, recovered quickly from surgery in July. They were planning to have their 14th annual family reunion late in August at Mohonk, New Paltz, N.Y. ...**Jim Miner** reports that **Nelson Keables** was in the St. Albans Hospital, recovering from a stroke, when Jim entered the same hospital in early August with pneumonia and complications. Here's to a quick recovery, Nelson! Jim was soon out and back at camp on St. Albans bay, feeling much better. Florence reported they were sorry to miss the 80th birthday celebration for Bob Stafford '35, held in a St. Albans restaurant. With Jim on the sick list, Florence and **Helen Kelley Stafford** visited by phone. Florence also had news of **Jean Clarke Gage**, who is fine but mourning the loss of a very close friend. Many '38ers were good friends of Janet Gray Willis '37 and were sad to learn that she lost her long and brave fight with lung cancer. I remember Janet's quizzical smile and her soft lilting voice. ...**Lee Elliot** says he is busy tying up the loose ends of projects he has started over the last 60 years but never had time to finish. Wife Martha (Taylor) '40 has added two new projects to her already busy life: 1) throwing away junk mail (join the rest of us, but I hope yours is recycled as ours is) and 2) helping elderly friends who are in the increasingly-helpless phase of their lives. Lee would like to identify all of those in our reunion picture. He has a chart with numbers, if anyone can help him out. ...Russ and I have good friends who moved down to Wood River Village (Pa.) where they received a great welcome from Herb '37 and **Ginny**

Fischer Ellison. When I finally made it down there, the Ellisons had us all for lunch and we did a lot of '38 talking. ...I called **Jean Hoadley Dudley** the day after a storm had leveled two old maple trees on her property, one miraculously missing her house. She was off to Midd Alumni College to try her hand at painting. Jean reported that **Nelson and Florence Overton Camp** had a great trip to Alaska last summer. ...**Helen and Bruce Brown** were in Flagstaff, Ariz., the first half of August. They had planned to go by Amtrak, but the floods changed that! They were scheduled for an elderhostel at the end of September, but he hoped to make Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf on the 18th. I also hope to be there, along with Betty Tuttle and **Madeline Buttles**. ...**Madeline** reports that **Jane Abbott Barry** presided at the summer meeting of the Midd Tri-State Alumnae Club held at the Kirk Alumni Center. An auction and food sale provided the program, which is an annual money-raiser by Tri-State. Jane has done a terrific job for the past 15 years as president of this group. ...**Ruth Sheldon Pratt** took a delightful Tauk tour to Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore and the Canyons. Ruth also wrote that she was very proud of son John and the Rochester, N.Y., lacrosse team which went undefeated and made the New York state finals. ...**Marjorie Arnold Cady** announced at Tri-State that she was planning to attend Alumni College at Bread Loaf in the fall. Jane Barry also expected to be in attendance. ...**Bo Hagadorn** writes, "It was great to see so many old friends at our 55th Reunion in May. This spring I was elected elder in my church and that keeps me fairly busy. The seven or eight months in Bronxville, N.Y., balanced by four or five months at Long Point (48 East Road, North Ferrisburgh) seem the perfect schedule for me. I would love to have '38ers stop by any time." ...**Madeline Buttles** has completed a three-year term as president of the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames. She writes, "In its 96 years the Society has donated 1,000 books to the Vermont Historical Library in Montpelier. This contribution, particularly the annual gift of the Godfrey Biographical Genealogical Index, has assisted families, historians and scholars in research. The society's current concern is to replace the century-old brittle books with reprints on acid-free paper." ...**Betty Strait Moseley** and **Marian Hewes McKinney** were able to visit each other briefly in Florida last winter and again this summer in Cooperstown, N.Y. ...**Janet Randall Morgan** is recuperating from surgery and we wish her a speedy recovery. ...**Becki Abbott Brooks** was back for Alumni College and attended the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of her brother, Sam Abbott '31, and his wife, Elizabeth. Becki also went to Paris in July to meet her new grandson, Daniel (son of Peter and Cathy Brooks). "What a thrill to

push that baby around Paris!" she reports. She was there for his christening in the American Cathedral. Becki reports that **Phyll Malcolm Mithassel** came to her house after reunion and headquartered there while visiting other friends nearby. Phyll journeyed to Rhode Island to spend time with **Jan Randall Morgan**. Jan says Phyll regaled them with tales of her latest and longest freighter trip. This time to the South Seas! I think you better write a book for us, Phyll!

39

Reunion 1994

Class Secretary: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Murray (Gertrude Bittle), P.O. Box 303, 6 Wilson Road, Cornwall on Hudson, NY 12520.

We wish to thank all the '39ers who sent in news. ...We were sorry to hear that **Dottie Harris Ramsey** will not be able to be at the 55th because of home responsibilities. She has lived in the same house for 46 years. In early 1994 she plans to visit Hawaii. Dottie reports that she is in good health and wishes to be remembered to all old friends. ...**Roger Thompson** says he is keeping Marilyn busy in her first year of retirement. She is working one day and volunteering three days in various libraries. Rog drives for FISH, a volunteer church organization. They visited China in the spring and couldn't get over the hundreds of bicycles in the streets and laundry hanging from every window. They were planning a trip to the Outer Banks this fall. ...We have had frequent correspondence with **Bob Cushman** on a variety of topics. At the Addison County Alumni Association, Bob and **Jane Howard Fiske** were the '39 representatives. Corrae and Bob were in Troy, N.Y., at the Emma Willard School for the wedding of their granddaughter, Jillian. Five members of the Tufts swimming team were bridesmaids. Bridegroom Bill Barkley had five members of the 1992 Tufts football team as attendants and ushers. ...**Betty Anne Dunning Jones** and Frank had a wonderful week at their first elderhostel at Montana Western College. They studied the Lewis and Clark Expedition as it wound its way to the Pacific. ...**Jerry Cole** informs us that his wife, Jean, passed away on July 11. She was a retired editor and author. Her book, *Women Pilots of World War II*, was published in 1992. She was the first editor of *Research News* at Arizona State Univ. Jerry had a number of the Journals of Arizona-Nevada Academy of Science dedicated to him. Daughter Wendy Cole Singleton '69 writes the class notes for Midd '69. Jerry flees 100-degree heat in Chandler to spend summers at his home in Flagstaff which is 7,300 feet above sea level. At a Midd gathering in Scottsdale last spring, he was "the oldest turkey there." ...**Elinor Wiedland Cain** can't believe the 55th is upon us.

After meeting two ladies at our 50th who were back to celebrate their 70th reunion, she wonders how many of us will make it back for our 70th. The Cains hope to get to Vermont this year, after missing last year due to Nelson's illness. ...**"Doc" Lane** and wife Rotha celebrated their 50th in May. They toured Florida, visited Key West, saw their first home, visited the Kennedy Space Center, Sarasota and Doc's birthplace in Deland. They were planning a fall visit to daughter Leslie and grandchildren in Wallingford, Pa. ...**Frances Barrett Johnson** has a new grandson, Benjamin Eric, born in Cologne, Germany. Her son, Eric, does research on Nazi war crimes. Fran spent a month with them last winter. Daughter Signe and family live in Wellesley, Mass. Fran recently saw Vermont's mountains again: "breathtaking in beauty." ...**Mel and Dot Korb Carter** enjoyed the summer at Seymour Lake in Morgan, Vt. They have traveled to San Francisco and northern California, as well as to the mountains of Pennsylvania. They enjoy get-togethers with **Ruthie Coleman Skinner**. Mel and Dot are both busy with volunteer work: Chamber of Commerce, hospital, environmental commission, church, etc. ...**Roland "Bud" Wolcott** says he is alive and active, but hardly equal to Marjorie's energy. They spent July and August at their cottage in northern Ontario. They were enrolled in an elderhostel program in Wales in October and spent a week prior to that in Cornwall and Devon in England. Bud spent seven days at Baltusrol P.G.A. Open. It didn't lower his handicap. ...Our thanks to Paul Foster '37 for writing us a letter about the death of his wife of 54 years, **Audrey Dimm Foster**. She knew for 25 years that complications associated with Scleroderma would be terminal. She kept the seriousness of her ailment as confidential as possible. Audrey loved Middlebury and could not wait to get back to the 55th—prosthesis and all. She passed away on February 4. Paul promises to join us as Audrey's representative. He missed his own 55th due to home circumstances. Paul shared the obituary which noted that remembrances may be sent to Arthritis Foundation, c/o Scleroderma Research, 2824 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Texas 75204. Her memorial appeared in the Spring issue of this magazine. ...**Ruthie Coleman Skinner** visited her sisters in the South and then spent five days with her brother in Washington, D.C. The summer brought more family visits. Ruthie feels so fortunate in her children and grandchildren. Her youngest grandson had the lead in *Music Man* at Children's Theatre in Lyndonville. "He does a great Harold Hill." She attended the potluck alumni dinner for classes in the '30s in Enfield, N.H., where she saw **Borden and Louise Roberts Avery**, Sherb and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell** and Vail and **Ginny Orde Church**. **Boyd Carr** was also there. Ruthie also went to Middlebury for the

Tri-State Alumni Club luncheon and auction. ...**Bettie Letson** drove with Nathalie Jones '30 to the alumni reception for Prexy and Mrs. McCardell at the Popponesset Inn, New Seabury, Cape Cod. En route they picked up **Pat Brewer Chadwick**. "**Coco**" **Farrier Wade**, Marjorie Burdett Striker '40 had lunch with Bettie in late August. ...**Bob Rathbone** thinks they will make Florida this year, as Harriett's recovery from two fractures and a shoulder replacement had become certain. He sees Laura Whitcomb '40 occasionally and says she looks great. ...**Bill Stoops** and family visited sister Peggy at Southampton, N.Y., in June for a family reunion. Patrick, Peggy's four-month-old grandson, was the center of attention and charmed everyone. ...**Bob Lord** celebrated his birthday in Bergen, Norway, Norway reminded them of New Hampshire. They took a coastal cruise from Kirkenes, north of the Arctic Circle to Bergen, train to Oslo, and ferry to Copenhagen. At Tivoli they relived their childhood on the rides and enjoyed the "only true" mime show in the world. ...**Dick Sabra** and wife Anne have been retired since 1989. Anne was a teacher in the New Jersey elementary system. Dick closed out a 28-year association with Rutgers Univ. His last position was as director of Rutgers Summer Session at Newark. They hope to find more time to read, volunteer and travel. We hope they will work the 55th into their travels. ...**Mary Lou Race Tonge** phoned from Spartansburg, S.C. She and Stat were planning a trip north in October to visit relatives on Cape Cod and a side trip to the Murrays' in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. ...We are fortunate that **Borden and Louise Roberts Avery** have accepted the chore of organizing the 55th. We should all help in any way we can.

40

Class Secretaries: **Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden**, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Your secretaries once again enjoyed being beach bums on Cape Cod for the summer, returning to Middlebury in time for Homecoming. ...**Marj Burditt Striker** wrote that she and **Louise Gove Hawkins** enjoyed a three-day visit in Darien, Conn., with **Betty Miller Palen**, who arranged a lunch with **Irene Pak Cox** and her husband and **Jean Sweeney Hancock**. ...**Stan Moore** reports that he completed an interim pastorate at the Balston Spa United Methodist Church at the end of June 1993. From July 18-25 he served his second year as director of Troy Conference Summer Learning Fellowship at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. Stan has also completed 286 miles on the Appalachian Trail. ...Since her trip to China in '92, **Alice Atwood Spaulding** has spent most of her time in Vermont. She keeps busy

volunteering, especially at tax time. She visited Sacramento in May and planned a trip to Spokane, Boise and Riverside, Calif., in September. She might spend Christmas in London and New Year's Eve in Wales. She reminds us all that we only have two years to our 55th! Hard to believe! ...**Elaine Hodges Mason** was pleased with our real Vermont winter last year. She does volunteer work one afternoon a week at the local library and is active in the Historical Society. A recent lunch in Midd brought her together with her sister, "Pete" (Priscilla) Hodges Heald '45, and **Margaret Heald Lawton**. ...**Bettina Ansart Mayo** and a friend enjoyed a great trip to Paris and Provence last May. They stayed in a ninth-century chateau with wonderful food and wine, surrounded by fields of poppies, iris and roses. They also saw "everything in Paris" and did Chartres and Giverny. ...**Frankie Cornwall Hutner's** new book, *Our Vision and Values: Women Shaping the 21st Century* (Praeger Press), is due out in early 1994. She and Sim went to the French Open Tennis Tournament and the Paris Air Show in June. Otherwise, she's busy working, gardening and playing tennis. ...**Henry and Priscilla Bateson Eldredge** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Bermuda with their children and spouses. Last spring, they took a New Zealand-Australia cruise after visiting their son in Auckland, where he was a university research fellow spring semester. Then they headed for Mexico City to catch the opening of the international show on Georgia O'Keeffe, for which their son is curator. Their daughter is director of the World Learning International School of English at Bentley College. ...**Pauline Carleton Steuer** is glad she came back to Middlebury, where it's "calm and pleasant, with all one wants to do." She is a tour guide at Sheldon Museum. ...**Ralph and Audrey Hargreaves Timberlake** enjoy many family gatherings, as all three children and their families live within 45 miles of them. Their favorite vacation spot is Nova Scotia. Granddaughter Krista is a senior at U. Mass-Amherst; newly-married grandson Bruce is serving on the U.S.S. *Kauffman* in the Red Sea. ...**Marjorie Poor Doyle** is on the editorial board of a book to be published on Arlington, Vt., which has led her to the "frightening" realization that she has risen to the status of "the most senior" in town! She is still following Special Olympic events and cheering son Mark to win! ...**Patty May Taylor** reported the "faint possibility" of an upcoming trip to Greece. We await further news from her. ...**Eugene Winslow** says that he and Gloria are contemplating selling both their places in New Hampshire and getting one year-round place there as well as one in a warmer climate. "A familiar story with many people our age," he comments. ...**Margery and James Cornwall** recently sailed the inland passage of Alaska. They found it

a most educational trip, with land tours, helicopters to glaciers, rail trip to gold fields, and sightings of a grizzly, eagles and whales. They debarked with the question of "Alaska—land of opportunity or exploitation: What can we do about it?" ...We extend our sympathy to **Hazel Phelps Stannard** in the death of her husband, George, in November 1992. He was 82. Hazel continues to gain new grandchildren, including a seventh grandson and a second granddaughter. ...**Walt '37 and Bobbie Carrick Brooker** flew to northern Maine for a week of salmon fishing. Walt presented a game of Middlebury Trivia to the Class of '38 at their 55th Reunion. ...**Happily retired, Robert Larkin** recently returned from his sixth trip to New Zealand and independent research at the Univ. of New Zealand. ...**Morey and Geraldine Dansereau Miles** enjoyed a trip to Hawaii last May to visit a granddaughter. In August they were heading to Bellingham, Wash., to visit oldest son John. Youngest son Richard was planning to visit them with his wife, Linda, and two daughters. Geraldine occasionally has lunch with **Ruth Raymond Nelson** from Springfield, Vt.

41

Class Secretaries: **Topsy Wadlund House**, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and **Lester W. Ingalls**, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Summer is the usual time for mini-reunions and 1993 was no exception. **Red and Ginny Brooks Hutton** had a visit from Ed and **Charlotte Gilbert Lightfoot**, who were attending a Lightfoot family reunion nearby. ...In late August, the Huttons spent most of the day with Rose and **Ding Wright**. Ike '42 and **Sally Martenis Townsend** and **Muriel Simm Kibby**. **Joe and Topsy Wadlund House** were invited but had guests. The reunion was such a great success that another was planned immediately. The Houses hoped to attend and perhaps **Barb Babcock Pfeil**. **Ding** wrote that during the past year he had become acquainted with the late **John Trask's** youngest brother who lives and works in Randolph, Vt., **Ding's** home town and Vermont headquarters. ...**Miggles Whittlesey** has put her house on the market. She's moving closer to Burlington, from North Hero to South Hero. ...**Carl and Shirley Metcalfe Handforth**, who visited Miggles, had such a good time at the 50th that they are hoping to attend the 55th. Miggles was joining **Alice Noppel Knight** in Kennebunkport, Maine, in September. Even when the Bush family is there, the place is no longer overrun by press, special service, aides, etc. Michael and **Becky Becker Elefante** went to Connecticut to her daughter's wedding and

then on to Old Orchard, Maine, where they spent five great days with Will and **Mary Carol Nelson Loud**. Then they headed back to the heat, thunder and lightning of a Florida summer. Becky says Florida is the lightning capital of the U.S.—a dubious distinction! ...In July Bill and **B. Grow Grim** took a week's cruise on the *Mississippi Queen* from Memphis to New Orleans. Good thing they didn't plan to start in St. Louis! They now have three granddaughters: Ashley (6), Valerie (1) and Lindsay, born in March '93. ...**Jan Eldredge Day** had her fourth annual "Return to Middlebury" celebration in August. The classes of '94-'96 joined Jan to honor the incoming class of '97 and tell them what it's really like to attend Midd. Jan attended the JAFRA convention in Acapulco in July. In September she was heading to Venezuela and probably Brazil. She planned to be in Midd for Parents Weekend in October, as her two "surrogate granddaughters" are seniors. Some of us were having a little reunion with her at Hadley House. ...**John and Jeanne Pearson Malcolm** enjoyed their summer in Falmouth, Maine, with their four children and grandchildren. They see Jim and **Marge Smith Storer**, Ray Squire '42 and Belle Ingalls Leighton '32 fairly often. ...**Hank and Ellie Gillett Blauvelt** had a Maine vacation, stopping overnight en route home to spend some time at Midd. They visited the Jersey shore in August with their son and family. Ellie also talked of the 55th. ...Now happily settled in White River Junction, Vt., **Barb Babcock Pfeil** is taking adult education classes at Dartmouth. She also went to Switzerland on an Elderhostel program and had a ball. ...**Ike '42 and Sally Martenis Townsend** have finally joined the ranks of Elderhostelers. Their first was at Colgate. Ike works all summer on their large acreage. Sally, though no longer in the New Hampshire legislature, is busy working on health care reform. ...**Peg Wiley Thomson** has a new hip. She got out of the hospital in time to attend her granddaughter's wedding in Orlando. Peg is still going strong with her chorus of seniors. They put on programs for nursing homes and civic organizations two or three times a week. "Music keeps us all going!" ...**K.C. and Sue Milholland MacArthur** spent their summer in Canada, as usual. Their mail service is so poor there that they pick it up in Maine every month or so. The Houses planned to see them in Maine on Columbus Day weekend. Shortly after that, Sue and KC were leaving for two weeks in France. ...**Dick and Betty Stratton Loomis** really enjoyed their oceanfront deck—and unexpectedly warm bathing—at Gloucester, Mass., during the summer. The Loomises and **Caroline Butts Dodge** were looking forward to Alumni College in September. ...As you may recall, during our 50th Reunion in 1991, among other events, we dedicated a memorial tree next to Voter Hall (formerly the chem-

istry building) to those of our classmates who have departed for the great beyond. The tree is now suitably enhanced by a fine bronze plaque set in granite at the base of the tree, which reads, "Red Oak *Quercus Rubra* Gift of Class of 1941." ...**Jim Turley** and wife Georgie attended the 50th reunion of his WWII Squadron Marine Aviation VMJ/VMR 352 in Lexington, Ky. He turned out to be a solid loser on the ponies at Keeneland. They celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, as well as Jim's 75th birthday, on August 2. Their daughter, Elizabeth, was married in September. "Delightfully busy months ahead. All the best to all of you!" ...Were it not for our faithful correspondent Turley, there would have been no news from the men of '41 this time around. Few men have responded to the birthday greetings we sent to everyone for whom we have active addresses. Somebody must be doing something out there. We always have a deadline looming up ahead. PLEASE write or call so the world can know that there's life in the old group still.

42

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews (Margaret Buscher)*, 107-A Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488.

With retirement and our children grown, 1942 has become the class of travelers. **Bob Bredenberg** and his wife drove their motorhome a total of 8,600 miles across the country—from Florida to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, where they visited family, and home by way of Colorado to visit relatives. They were fortunate to miss the blizzard of 1993. ...**Ray Squire** and Gin spent Easter in Florida, visiting Jack and Jeanne Pearson Malcolm, both '41. Over the fourth of July they went to Nova Scotia for the wonderful International Tattoo. ...**T. Holmes Moore** went on a singing tour of Scotland with the 80-voice Pemoswasset Choral. While there, he and Jinga toured southern Ireland. Back home, he is busy as a fund raising consultant, recently finishing a swing through Montana, California, Colorado, Illinois and Michigan. ...**Ira and Sara Martenis** '41 Townsend elderhosted at Colgate University. Back in Meriden, Ira keeps busy tending his property while Sara works on health care reform. ...**Scott Morrow** continues with his painting and pursues his interest in antique cars. He is making the difficult decision to leave New Jersey and live in Florida. ...**Helen Hooley Young** traveled to Ireland with her daughter and grandchildren. In southern Ireland she saw the house where her ancestors had lived, built in 1630. ...**Nina Camuti Danielsen** also took to the skies. She visited her son, Major John Danielsen, who is stationed in Germany. She toured the Nether-

lands and Austria with John, his wife and their two children. ...Your secretaries, not to be outdone, traveled to China, Hong Kong, Thailand and Hawaii. A wonderful, memorable trip but it was good to get home again. ...On a sad note, we received word that **David Black** died a year ago. Sorry we did not know sooner, but our condolences to his family on this loss. A memorial appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine. ...To all our classmates, best wishes for happy holidays and a great New Year.

43

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. J.G. Kriebble (Amanda Sanborne)*, 3646 Tolland Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122, and *Dr. S. Peter Nikitas*, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.

The glow from our 50th lingers on as **Ellen Gunderson Wolfe** writes from West Virginia that she had a great time at Reunion. ...**Carl Eiermann** added his admiration for the people who did such a superb job making and carrying out plans for the 50th. ...**Jean Jordan Sheild** wrote that our 50th topped off the first year of her retirement which had included trips to see the tall ships in New York, children in New England and Provence in May. ...**Peggy Bowles Smith** has been to Win's 50th reunion at Harvard Dental School. We'll begin to pick up expertise on 50th celebrations. ...**Denise Aubuchon Ouellette** added her thanks and Phil's for the best reunion ever. It is great to have the spouses enjoy '43's gatherings. ...**Eleanor Wilcox Murphy** writes, "My husband, Art, and I lead a very full and pleasant life doing lots of volunteer work, especially at our local hospital. We continue to live all year 'round in Bennington and still enjoy the four seasons of Vermont." ...**Janie Whitman Van Blarcom** enjoyed her mail from those who made it back to Middlebury. She discovered **Webb and Carolyn Stanwood Whiting** summered across Casco Bay from them. The Van Blarcoms have adjusted to their "second" grandchild arriving as triplets three years ago. ...**Steve Dale (Jack and Dottie Forsythe Dale's son)** appeared on the Kriebles' deck at Lake Willoughby with his wife and three handsome sons in August. Dottie and Jack's oldest grandson, Seth, started college in September '93. ...Last summer, **Martha Newton Van Gaasbeck** and her daughter had a wonderful trip to Alaska, including a flight to Barrow, the northernmost point on the continent. "In keeping with tradition, this entitled us to a certificate stating that we crossed the Arctic Circle." ...**Tommie Thompson Smith** says she enjoyed the 50th Reunion. Right afterward she and husband Mickey drove their Coleman Pop-Up Camper for the fifth time to Washington state, where her three kids live.

They outdove a tornado warning, avoided another, and crossed the Mississippi at Davenport, Iowa, a week before the flood became disastrous. "The devastation we saw was bad enough. Had a tree fall on our campsite in Montana; barely missed our tent. Had a blow-out two blocks from our destination. Enjoyed the two granddaughters tremendously, which made it all worthwhile." ...**Scott Thayer** writes, "Attended the 50th Reunion. Wonderful! Had our first great-grandchild, a boy, on April 6, 1993. Will probably—very probably—retire from full-time work by year's end." ...In September **Bing and Ann Cole Byington** moved to Lakeway, Texas (about 20 miles northwest of Austin). Their new address is 3394 South Eldorado, Austin, Texas 78734. Their son and his family recently moved to Texas from California. The Byingtons were coming back to the Cape for the summer, but were "sorry to miss the Gordon Perine '49 alumni golf outing." ...To celebrate the 50th plus 3/60th, **Whitney and Chick Johnson Doe** had a cook-out at the Doe Orchard on August 18. It is really true: a good time was had by all, including **Ibi Von Thurn Frawley, Alice Landis Tonry, Bouckie**, also known as **Helen Bouck Hildebrandt, Jim and Dorothy Brown '44 Clark, John and Fritz Head Gale, Bob and Ruth DeLong Rude, Roy and Janet Hooker Laine, Barbara and Roger Easton, Janet and Vance Richardson, Skip Wilkin Dimond, Mickey and Tommie Thompson Smith, John and Lois Groen Gilmore**, and the Nikitases. A surprise guest was Betsy Heath Gleason '58—the lady who did so much to make our 50th such fun—with her husband, Bob '54. ...**Richard Morehouse** wrote to say that "50th Reunion was a marvelous four days. How could we have been so lucky to have spent those years together 50 years ago! Friendships became closer and we all decided that we were a truly wonderful group of men and women! Returned again on my annual solo trip to Italy, with sketchpads, watercolor paints and two cameras. The architecture of Palladio consumes me. Although technically retired, I continue work as a

some-time consultant for the firm I founded. It is the best of both worlds. Our five grandsons are a source of joy to us. Now we look forward to Lee's (Elise Van Leuven Morehouse '45) 50th Reunion in 1995. I continue my association with Outward Bound and, locally, the Lexington Historic District Commission." ...These notes will arrive as everyone is preparing for Christmas. Thank goodness for the 50th Reunion Handbook and MERRY CHRISTMAS!

44

Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent)*, 1190 Princeton Lane, West Chester, PA 19380, and *David Stebbins*, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

44's 50th in '94! ...**Jane Stearns Brown** has moved to Martha's Vineyard (Box 1834, Oak Bluffs, MA 02557). She is delighted to be back in New England full time, with "lots of new and old interests and great people." ...**Malcolm Collin** underwent heart surgery (triple bypass with aneurism wrap) in February. Feeling fine in April, he went to the Virgin Islands with wife Nancy and daughter Carol keeping an eye on him. ...**Bob Darrow** acquired four grandchildren—two sets of twins living in Vermont and California—in 10 months! He retired June 30, 1992, and is now tree farming and competing in senior games—alpine skiing at Killington and high jumping in Baton Rouge. "It's fun and I meet other nice, crazy people." ...**Dorothy Ayers Ingalls'** oldest son, Craig Caswell, was married in June in

Enthusiasm was running so high after the 50th Reunion of the Class of '43 that 32 classmates and friends got together again on August 18 at the home of Whitney and Chick Johnson Doe '43 in Harvard, Mass. After a potluck luncheon, the group enjoyed a wonderful afternoon of reminiscing and a wagon ride through the Doe apple orchard. Bob '54 and Betsy Heath Gleason '58 joined them for their gathering.



the Waterbury (Vt.) Congregational Church. Along with a daughter-in-law, she acquired a lovely granddaughter, Sara (6). They all reside in Altamonte Springs, Fla. ...**Marjorie Jolivet Manning**, who retired from Stanford Univ. six years ago, leads a busy and interesting life in Vermont. She is involved in property management, the travel business, trusteeships, choral singing, hiking, skiing, entertaining and enjoying her family (four children, four grandchildren). "My many friends here at Hillhaven (No. Bennington) make life special in so many ways." ...**Leslie and Bobo Sheehan** love living in Palm Springs, Calif., for seven months of the year and in Middlebury for five months. He says that Leslie is still picking on him, that Butch is a teaching golf pro in Reno and that he, Bobo, caddied for him in the British Amateur. Jack, a builder in Middlebury, and has four children. And we all know about Patty's British and U.S. Open Championships and her November induction into the Hall of Fame. ...**Dave and Irmny Nierhaus** '48 **Stebbins** spent a week in June at Atlantic Beach, N.C., with old Univac friends (three other couples). In August they enjoyed a three-week visit from Irmny's cousin and husband from Germany. Irm handled her two-way translation job very well. ...**Edith Johansen Connellee** writes, "We have decided to sell our acre at the Landings, Savannah, Ga., and stay put in our Short Hills, N.J., home. Can't leave the gardens!" Jo's mother is still alive and still smiling at 96, and their five-month-old New Cairn terrier, "Charlie, my boy" is keeping them young. ...Since retiring, **Lois Hanchett Harper** has become very active in the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association. Beginning as treasurer of the West Middlesex chapter, she moved to 2nd VP and then to 1st VP of the 9,000-member state-wide Association, which is active both socially and legislatively—with the latter becoming increasingly more important in Massachusetts. ...**Charles and Betty Broadbent Brown** enjoyed a seven-day family reunion in August at Jackson Hole, Wyo., with children, spouses, grandchildren and relatives from Connecticut, Chicago and Colorado. This was to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary, along with both of their (you'd never know it) 70th birthdays. It was a wonderful trip with white water rafting and "floating" down the Snake River. They drove with sons Mike and Craig from Jackson Hole to Denver where they missed the Pope and President but flew home with over 100 of the Youth Celebration Week participants. "Just a great experience!" ...Your Yearbook Committee, chaired by **Tommy Ring Hennefrund** and **Brick Upham**, held its second meeting at Middlebury on August 3 and 4. By the time you read this you should have had an opportunity to fully appreciate last summer's efforts by this dedicated group. *Are you coming to 44's 50th in '94?*

45

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

We regret to report the death of **Jane "Irby" Teague Barton** on June 17, 1993, at her summer home in Charlotte, Vt. Irby was born in New York City, attended Ridgewood, N.J., High School, and had a master's degree from Columbia Teachers College. She taught at the College of New Rochelle and devoted 25 years to training tutors for Literacy Volunteers of America. In 1983 she and her husband retired to Atlanta, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Charles A. Barton, a United Methodist minister; four children, Martha Barton Rivera, Carol Barton, Stewart Barton and Susan Lee Barton-Kriese; and a grandson, Russell Murphy. We remember the wonderful party Irby and her husband hosted at their summer home on Lake Champlain at our 40th Reunion. ...**Bill and Ann Robinson Walker** left for a trip to Scandinavia in June. We'll be interested to hear about it for a future issue. ...**Muriel "Dusty" Cormack Mottola** is busy these days as a member of the board of directors of the Ossipee Mountains Habitat for Humanity. They are presently raising funds for their third house. She saw **Jim and Midge Harwood Greer** not long ago. ...**Avery '46 and Peg Rowland Post** enjoyed a two-week elderhostel vacation in June. In London they studied "Literary London," and in Dalkeith, near Edinburgh, "Emigration from Scotland to the U.S. and Canada during the 18th and 19th Centuries." They also traveled by train, bus and ferry to the Isle of Iona for a week of wonderful mists, clouds, sun and meandering among sheep and cattle. Perhaps you read the article in the Summer *Midd Magazine*, "Words and Music," in which their daughter, Jennifer, was interviewed. ...**Lee Van Leuven Morehouse** reports a major highlight of 1993 was their return to Midd for Dick's 50th reunion. She says it was a mellow and heartwarming event and that they were treated like royalty! So, classmates, take heed, and plan to attend our 50th in 1995—not so far away. Lee and Dick also traveled to Costa Rica again, enjoying the early morning howling monkeys, pisotes (coati mundi) who demanded their daily handout of bananas, iguanas on the tile roof and a boa constrictor who shed his skin by rubbing along the gutter outside their bedroom! The Morehouses greeted their fifth grandson, son of Bruce '81, in April. Daughter Jamien had her 20th Midd reunion this year. Lee and Dick spend about five summer months at their house on an island off the coast of Maine. ...**Win and Baba Boyden Wetherbee** enjoyed a cross-country car trip to San Diego to visit their eldest

daughter and her family. They did lots of visiting with relatives and friends along the way, not to mention seeing places of interest they never even knew existed: The Casey Jones Museum and Homestead in Jackson, Tenn.; the Greyhound Hall of Fame in Abilene, Kan.; and Mary Lou Gulley's Mystery Castle, near Phoenix, to mention a few. ...**Frances Horning Barraclough** has spent 18 years in Latin America and one-half year in Lebanon. She now lives in Ithaca, N.Y., where she is a part-time tutor-instructor in Spanish. She has translated Peruvian novels by Jose M. Arguedasi, including *Yawar Fiesta* and *Deep Rivers* (Univ. of Texas Press), the latter of which won a translator's award from Columbia University Translation Center. Frances has three children and four grandchildren. In addition to her other activities, she also grows garlic and hot peppers. ...**Barbara Drury Sand** writes that she has been back to Middlebury just twice since we graduated. She had better plan to be there for our 50th! She and husband Barrett live in Rhode Island right on the water. They enjoy the activities of their grandchildren (ages 2-23) and play a little tennis. Right now Dru is preparing a "Roots" photo album for their children and grandchildren. She hopes they enjoy it as much as she has enjoyed creating it.

46

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

Pamela Lowe Maloney (90 Marion St., Brookline, MA 02146) writes, "Were you aware that our class (and '47) nurtured a very special breed of saint (and spouse)? In July's punishing heat and soaring humidity, Audrey Jewell Lenk '47, **Kay Craven**, Jack and **Bobby Grigg Welsh** and Frank and **Lee von Thurn Kava** helped move me from my old home of 26 years to a new (to me) condo. Without their hard work and encouragement, for which mere gratitude does not suffice, I'd never have made it to the new home I already love." ...More changes of address include: **Alice L. Bull**, 2255 Blue Ridge Tpke., Fincastle, VA 24090; **Edward Cooperstein**, 431 Washington St., #5, Taunton, MA 02780; **Charles Cutting Jr.**, 4 Revere Drive, #1, Bloomfield, CT 06002; **Adele Pottetiger Edgerton**, 80 Lyme Road, #330, Hanover, NH 03755; **Hazel Godfrey Murphy**, 104 Pease Road, Meredith, NH 03253; **Dolores Balzac Wiemann**, 175 S.E. St. Lucie Blvd., #E147, Stuart, FL 34996; **Elizabeth Hurd Wyant**, P.O. Box 8, Dunnellon, FL 34430. ...**Ross and Vava Stafford Brown** are into their 21st year living aboard ship: "though we miss the run-

ning with the wind, the freedom and tranquility of space of sail, the transition, five years ago, to power is just that—transition, not compromise." The Browns generally stay at Palm Coast during the major part of the hurricane season, then back to Marathon for the winter months before sailing to the Bahamas. ...**Carol (Chris) Becker Hutchinson** is another classmate with a big-time interest in sailing. Chris spent last summer taking a "skill sharpening course" in Dyer Dows which "I frost bite in in the winter." Their club bought seven Ideal 18's, a day sailer on which Chris learned to sail and set spinnakers. Chris served on the race committee plus other activities associated with ladies' sailing, making a very full schedule. ...Another of our very active sports-minded classmates is **Betty Ann Donelan Gilmore** who stepped up her tennis activity to five days a week during the summer months. Betty Ann constantly works on sharpening her Spanish skills, continuing as a Spanish-speaking docent at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., and sharing conversation in Spanish and English with a Bolivian dentist friend. BA and Gil are both taking an art history course at a local college; however, BA's class is in Spanish while Gil's is in English. Gil, who recently retired (for the third time), enjoys having more time for his tennis and has a zillion projects going on about their house and garden. BA has a "little consulting job" part time as a Spanish educational consultant. Betty Ann remains one busy lady. ...**Jim '50 and Mildred Moore Sheehan** have both retired. Milly writes, "The number of grandchildren seems to have leveled off at 15. Have started the next generation with first great-grandchild." ...**Nicolaas and Patricia Beach Kortlandt** have been farming in the Middleburg, Va., area for the past 25 years. The Kortlandts raise beef cattle, owning at present 25 cows and one three-year-old bull. Pat's husband was born in Holland where he majored in agriculture. He came to the U.S. after World War II and met Pat who taught riding at the Dana Hall School. While at Middlebury, Pat used to bike or hike out to the Morgan horse farm to ride. She was head of the riding department at Miss Porter's School in Connecticut after graduation from Midd. Pat and Nicolaas did have horses at one time on their farm, also sheep, but found the weather precluded growing their own feed which was the economical way to go. The constant care of the cattle keeps them pretty much on the home front, although they do get back to visit Nicolaas' family in Zeist, Holland, every so often. ...Last year's winter quarters for Stanley and **Joy Redfield Kluess** was Palm Springs, Calif., where they enjoyed hiking in both desert and mountains. A three-week auto trip in summer 1992 took them through Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, as far as Labrador. "Small towns, friendly people, beautiful scenery. The economy, however,

bizarre; high prices, high taxes, but very low wages and salaries. Halifax is, to us, the ideal city. We hope to visit it again." ...**Avery** and Margaret Rowland '45 **Post** had a wonderful return to the classroom last summer with elderhostel. While in London, they studied "Literary London" and in Dalkeith (near Edinburgh) the course was "Emigration from Scotland to the U.S. and Canada during the 18th and 19th Centuries." They also traveled by train, ferry, bus and another ferry to the Isle of Iona for a "week of wonderful mists, clouds, sun, and meandering among sheep and cattle. Yes, the Jennifer **Post** interviewed in the summer *Middlebury College Magazine*, the article "Words and Music," is our daughter." ...We are saddened to report the death last February of **Julia Honeywell Wright** after an 18-month battle with cancer. She is remembered as a lovely, gentle girl at Middlebury. Our sympathy goes out to her family.

47

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

We urge you to return the information cards the Alumni Office sends out. It is a new system to help your secretaries pass on news to your classmates. And sometimes it leads to telephone calls and interesting stories. Speaking of interesting stories, **Mu Mack Lampert** recognized me (**Betsy Hornaday Fry**) in Dulles Airport. We were both away from home base, but discovered we both have children in Silver Spring, Md. Mu was returning from two weeks in Britain with Educational Opportunities, Inc., after seeing "the best" of England and Scotland. Her only other visit has been to three cities back in 1953. Now that she has had this complete overview with top level guides, she considers the high points to be a performance of *The Tempest* by the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-on-Avon and time spent in York and the cathedral there. Contact Mu for information on this church-related tour. ...Congratulations to **Alice Ashley Costello**, who has moved to Hawthorne, Calif., and has passed her California bar exams! ...A first-hand report from Martha's Vineyard tells about the Clintons' vacation there. **Kitzie Pomeroy Blair** reported two sightings as she was going to and from church, just minding her own business. A secret service jogger stopped her as the President ran by, and later she joined a small group at a Tisbury intersection to cheer him on. Kitzie's comments about Chelsea seemed to indicate that it was a fun time for her. All of the many pictures showed her smiling; at the Black Dog she joined a group of young people

at the next table; and she was seen greeting people and reaching out to a wheelchair-bound person. At the Red Bar Gallery she was given a statue of a dancer she admired, done by a friend of Kitzie. ...We regret to report the death of **Evelyn Pierce Mallary** on June 21, 1993. She came to Middlebury from Packer Collegiate Institute in 1943. Her husband, the Rev. R. DeWitt Mallary, was rector of All Saint's Church in NYC. Since their retirement to Fairlee, Vt., in 1991, Evelyn had served as a director of Behind the Times, Inc. in Bradford, Vt. Other highlights of her career and her survivors appear in a memorial in the Autumn issue of this magazine. ...Our own Class of 1947 Memorial Scholarship Fund welcomes donations in memory of classmates. Your Annual Giving contribution can be designated for this fund to help a Middlebury student. Last spring the total in the account was \$34,309.19. ...In late summer, **Joyce Walsh Heath** flew to San Diego to meet her daughter, a naval aviator who flies helicopters. Together they drove back across the country, stopping along the way to enjoy special places. Her daughter is now stationed at Oceana N.A.S.; her son-in-law is a Navy Seal out of Norfolk. ...Many of us have enjoyed the elderhostel programs, both in the U.S. and abroad. Last August I took my 10-year-old granddaughter with me to an intergenerational elderhostel at the Marine Science Center on Wallops Island in Virginia. It was a totally successful experience for her and for me. Indeed all the grandparents and grandchildren enjoyed each other while not having that middle generation around. Elderhostel did a great job with this new concept. ...Let us know about interesting or ordinary parts of your lives. And remember, "Life is what happens while you are busy making plans."

48

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg (Marya Steele), 7 Murdock Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Warm feelings and fond recollections of our reunion in May are still arriving. From **Ann (Nancy) Bushnell Taylor**: "Great 45th Reunion. I am mother of three and stepmother to six. All are married; 21 grandchildren. Tom and I keep busy with low-key church and community activities and visiting off-spring. A trip west is in order this fall." ...From **Margot Stern Pratt**: "A plug for former roommate **Anne Grimshaw Kempers'** oeuvre, *Heart of Lightness*. It had me scurrying through atlases to re-learn facts related to Zaire. Was pleased to see the Chateau was so well maintained and enjoyed 'overnighting' there at reunion." ...Among our traveling classmates, **Mim Wade** and **Charlie Butts** are continuing to take small groups to Europe, primarily to the Brit-

ish Isles. This year it will be two weeks in northern Italy. In spring of 1994 they will repeat a tour to Scotland's Orkney and Hebrides Islands. Middlebury alumni are invited to join. ...**Doris Palm Corliss** writes from Maine: "Sorry to miss our 45th but we were lambing and shearing. Still on the 'too big' farm that includes Scotch Highlands cattle and uncountable sheep." She has counted 17 grandchildren. ...**Ronald Butterfield** enjoyed his 50th reunion at Tabor Academy and was sorry to miss our 45th. (50th will have to be Middlebury, Ron.) He is happily working at Butterfield Insurance, while enjoying seven daughters and families at home and in a Florida condo. ...Middlebury chem major **Bob Todd** has retired from banking and is now doing some consulting as a chemist. This activity has been fun but declines as time shifts to Salvation Army lunch on Monday, Red Cross driving on Tuesdays, tutoring at school and a lot of golf. ...From our very active environmentalist, **Cynthia Strout Knuth**: "I am chair of the Sierra Club Thoreau Group northwest of Boston. We meet with educators at Concord, Mass., to cover wetlands and rivers, pollution, population, electric cars and recycling. For information on Northern Forests Conference, call me."

49

Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403, and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearrington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

At the end of June, **Polly Ashworth Anderson** resigned from the position of vocational support services team leader and evaluator at a technical high school in Maryland, because of low vision. Husband Dick drove her 40 miles round-trip for 10 months to work. Dick and daughter Janet also assist her in a project to help individuals record history of hobbies, business and family. She started a business in her maiden name to show people photograph organization and creative album design. Polly appreciates the various support programs for individuals with low vision. ...**Elaine Jennings Clarkson** has lived in Vermont since retiring from teaching high school English. She keeps busy with photography and dog obedience training and competition with her shelties. Tomboy Cash 'In (Casey) has earned his U.D., a Ph.D. in dog-education terms. Elaine enjoys visiting her daughter's family (two granddaughters) in Washington at least twice a year and traveling to see friends in New Jersey, Ohio and western New York state. Also, she goes to Canada, usually for obedience trials, and Europe, the British Isles and Greece whenever possible. She has taken up walking in the morning, which is "great for her, a friend and the shelties." ...After our Midd graduation, **Jean**

Caldwell Ferrell taught school for two years in Alaska, where she met her husband, Lon. They moved to California and Jean became a housewife and the mother of three children. After the 1980 earthquake, Lon sold his floor covering business and the two of them moved to Murphys, a small, 1849 mining town in the Sierra Mountains. In 1991, they bought a small travel trailer and drove 9,700 miles on the Alcan Highway. They have become "snow birds" now, living during the winter in Mesa, Ariz., a new-found love. They "invite one and all" to join them there (phone 602-924-3785) in square, round and line dancing; playing bridge and golf; and exploring Indian ruins in their Cherokee jeep. Early last summer, Bob and **Elaine Arrington Miller** visited the Ferrells in Murphys (phone 209-728-3106). Lon and Elaine climbed (crawled) up Vernal Falls in Yosemite Park, through a heavy spray. During the August 1993 Calaveras Forest fire, they were evacuated for four days, along with guest **Liz Van Splinter Thomson**. They packed food, clothes and sleeping bags to head out for four days of wilderness camping. Their house was saved. ...**Jane Livsey Flory** (Liberty, Maine 04949 in summer; 67 Bayside Ave., Warwick, RI 02888 in winter) writes: "Summer and loons. Winter and (loons) children/grandchildren. Various civic/comic causes. No titles, no accomplishments beyond trying to Figure It All Out. Miss teaching, but not much, I guess; a sometime guru-ess." ...Retirement is not in the offing for Bernard and **Marilyn MacKenzie Tichy**, of Hampton Bays, N.Y., (516-728-4414) because they enjoy working as hard as ever in the family business. Their middle son "made her Mother's Day" by presenting them with a 12th grandchild, a boy. This was the son's first child after 15 years of marriage. ...**Frances Miner Turner** still drives the school bus and lives on the farm. There are eight grandchildren, six boys and two girls. Last summer she took a computer course at the community college to become more proficient as assistant treasurer for the town of Egremont, Mass. She was recently reappointed to this office for a third year. ...Congratulations to **Lee Cunniff Kettel** on becoming a grandmother for the first time on January 29, 1993. Samantha Morgan Kettel was born in Austin, Texas, where her proud father works for the Novell Corp. In late June, Lee flew to Milan to join **Irene Ulmer Boublik** for 10 days in Florence and then another 10 days on Ischia, the island near Capri in the Bay of Naples. ...**Alan** and June Anderson '50 **Erickson** are enjoying retirement in Needham, Mass., spending time with family and gardening. Alan is chairman of the board of Biological Abstracts, a director of the Harvard University Retirees Association, and a member of the Needham Retired Men's Club. June, still with Waldenbooks, is active in the Needham Garden Club. ...**Ernie Hunter** lives in Lunenburg, Mass. He received his M.A.

and an advanced certificate from Harvard. During 40 years in education, Ernie held principalships at elementary, middle school and high school levels. He retired in 1988 from the Fitchburg, Mass., school system. He was recently asked to join the Senior Advisory Group at Harvard, where he will be consulting in school administration. The Hunters have three children and just welcomed their first grandchild into the family. Ernie keeps in touch with Paul Cochrane '51 and Don Stillman '48. ...**Dick and Edith (Pinky) Williams '48 Johnson** of Byfield, Mass., are *serious* gardeners, growing much of their own food! Both retired in 1987—Dick from school administration and Pinky from science teaching. They raised four children and have seven grandchildren. Dick serves on the board of directors of the Essex County Greenbelt Association, a local land trust. He is a member of the Historical Society of Old Newbury and the Massachusetts Audubon Society, which is concerned with the testing of local waters. Dick also monitors the operation of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. ...**John Larson** reports from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., that he retired nine years ago from the high school at Middletown, N.Y., where he taught Russian language and literature. (Two summers at the Middlebury Russian school really paid off!) John and wife Magda, also a teacher, have twin daughters. John plays tennis three times a week, even though he *claims* to be the oldest '49er (age withheld). ...**Leonard Leving III**, of Menlo Park, Calif., retired in 1990 after a long career as a software engineer for SRI International. He is studying watercolor painting and enjoys aerobic exercise. ...**Jim MacCormack** of Beverly, N.J., is a VP of Smith Barney, a brokerage firm. Jim owns several thoroughbred race horses which compete at the Jersey tracks (Garden State, Monmouth, Meadowlands). Jim often sees Al Dragone '50, president of the New York Racing Association, at the track. Jim also sees (and hears) **Felix Rohatyn** at business affairs. ...A few years ago, Phil Briggs '47 sent **Edward "Pat" Mulligan** a tape of his trip to Africa which inspired Pat and his wife to make a trip to South Africa and Botswana. According to Pat, "It's the best trip we ever made!" ...**Bob** and **Kaye Sturges '48 Trimmer** traveled to Middlebury from North Carolina (three planes and eight hours, door-to-door) for **Gordie Perine's** "retirement" dinner in September. What a wonderful affair! Master of Ceremonies **Dave Thompson** kept things moving along nicely, and several "dark secrets" from Gordie's past were revealed by **Kyle Prescott** and **Sally Caswell**. Among the 350 fans who attended were **Tom Duff**, **Jean Retallick Gouert**, **Alice Hardy**, **Nancy Becker Murphy**, **Hal Richardson**, **Ed Sullivan**, **Spence Wright** and **Bob Simpson**. (Turn to an article elsewhere for more news about the dinner.) Gifts included a generous

check for the "Perine Travel Fund," a personalized golf cart, old golf clubs and an old tennis racket—*new* clubs arrived *after* the dinner. Each person at the dinner received a Gordie Perine Big League Trading Card, showing Gordie, driver in hand, in front of a golf cart. (There was a cup printed on the card, which may or may not be the only golf cup he has ever won!).

50

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

News from **Irv and Kathy Pell Meeker**: Irv has been devoting his professional time to working on issues of quality assurance in medicine, both locally and nationally, and his playtime to improving his golf game on the course adjacent to their home. Kathy is involved in programs for very troubled children at Sweatser Children's Services. She is also on the board of the Maine Maritime Museum, "a great place to visit in Bath, Maine." ...**Richard Shea** was one of three to receive athletic awards from the Greater Bridgeport (Conn.) Oldtimers Athletic Association at their 35th annual awards dinner on May 10, 1993. He will be remembered as an All-Collegiate Vermont Shortstop and also for playing basketball at Midd. After graduation he played professionally with the Bridgeport Bees in 1950, and from 1950 to 1952 he played football and baseball with the 12th Infantry regiment in Germany. Dick has served 35 years in the Trumbull school system and is the principal of the St. Lawrence School in Huntington. ...**Patricia Wulp** enjoyed being the Midd representative at a high school fair. There is "quite a crew of Middlebury folk" at the University of Michigan, she reports, and it's "nice to find kindred souls." Pat hopes to retire next year. ...Although family and gardening are his major pre-occupations in retirement, **Alan E. Erickson '49** is chairman of the Board of Biological Abstracts and a director of Needham Retired Men's Club. **June Andersen Erickson**, an avid gardener and reader, is still with Waldenbooks and very active in the Needham Garden Club. ...**Stephanie Griffin** was expecting to retire on August 31, 1993, and planned to spend two weeks in California in September, one in the San Francisco area and one in the Carmel area. ...**Ginny Hardy Moser** says their first year in Vermont has gone extremely well. "Tom continues to consult with A.I.D. which takes him to D.C. from time to time, and soon to Africa." Encouraged by her peers (including Nat Benson Fariolo '48), Ginny returned to skiing last winter after 40 years. "Good fun and no broken bones!" **Corky Elwell** and **Carol Carlton Hentz** were with

them for dinner recently ("a bittersweet time without Babs"). ...**Ginny Ringo Cleary, Natalie Richards and Elly Flett Kingsland** enjoyed a reunion in July at Natalie's lovely seaside home in Mattapoisett, Mass. There was much laughter, non-stop "catching up" and great pleasure in sharing each other's company after many years apart! ...Your secretaries have noticed that you've been avoiding our pleas for suggestions and/or assistance regarding Reunion '95. What would you like to see, do, hear about, learn about your classmates? A questionnaire? Biographical sketches? Political views? Ideas for encouraging attendance? Entertainment? Banquet ideas? *Please*, give this some thought and share your ideas with us.

51

Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

One of the advantages of being class secretary is having at your desk a copy of the *Alumni Directory*. Before a recent tennis match, I checked the Directory and found that all the players attended Middlebury during the 1950s: Richard Gold graduated in 1956, Richard Kim in 1960, and Byron Koh in 1959. ...**Barbara Lukens Calkins'** husband, James, is now fully retired. They are enjoying Lake Willoughby in Newport, Vt., skiing in the Big Sky country of Montana, and cross-country

There was much laughter and non-stop "catching up" when Ginny Ringo Cleary, Natalie Richards and Elly Flett Kingsland, all '50, enjoyed a reunion in July 1993 at Natalie's seaside home in Mattapoisett, Mass.

skiing in Yellowstone Park, Wyo. Their grandchildren live in Bucks County, Pa. Barbara's daughter, Robin Calkins Hipple '80, is editor of the *Veterinary Learning Systems* of Lawrenceville, N.J. Robin's husband, James '78, is president of the New Leaf Construction Co. in Oakford, Pa. The Calkins' two sons went to Lehigh and Northeastern. ...**Ildara Elmore Klee**, who has a Ph.D. in Spanish from Yale, has been teaching at Fairfield Univ. in Connecticut. She has also been working as an administrative assistant which involves translating Spanish for special interest groups. Son Jack is living in Texas; daughter Linda is in Stratford, Conn. Her youngest, Grace, is living at home. Illie has also been traveling to Spain, where lie her roots, to the Dominican Republic and to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. ...**John and Barbara Beiber '53 Zeiller** have moved from the Baltimore, Md., area to James River, south of Williamsburg, Va. They are playing lots of tennis. John retired from the Johnsmanville Corp. in 1989. They have three daughters who live in Baltimore. Linda and Susan are opticians; Nancy works for Baltimore Gas & Electric. The Zeillers have a timeshare in the Grand Bahamas in February. In 1994, however, they plan to be on Captiva Island, Fla. Since we will be on Sanibel Island, we hope to have some tennis doubles. ...**Steve Terry**, with whom John Zeiller played defense for the Midd hockey team, is still working as a geophysicist in Dallas. ...**Dorothy Gilligan Eide** went to Ireland in May 1993 to trace her ancestors. She visited the counties of Kerry, Tipperary and Kilkenny. She found lots of cousins, aunts and uncles who were anxious that Dorothy see for herself what her ancestors must have seen. Also many of these relatives claimed to be direct descendants of the "failure" of the Spanish Armada, who waded and were washed ashore during



the battle. The Eides have three children, living in Cambridge, Mass., Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Dag has communicated on a regular basis with **Betsy Jones White**, who is still living in Berkeley Heights, N.J., and working with computers. ...**Carol Osborn Moger** has been spending much of her time in Old Saybrook, Conn. ...**Jim and Mary Sellman McIntosh** headed off this summer for their first trip to Europe. They were to spend much of their time in Russia, but were coming home via Scandinavia where Mary might unearth some family secrets—and, as our Simsbury correspondent **Ellie Hight Morris** adds, perhaps fortune! (The news this time seems heavy with ancestral diggings!) This summer, Ellie and Irv '53 headed to Sun Valley, Idaho, for a wedding and then to the Canadian Rockies for a trip through Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. Irv says that he can see nothing wrong with retirement and couldn't be enjoying it more. Last winter, they escaped the winter doldrums by motoring south to Florida, where they spent some delightful days with Don Beers '53 and Dick '53 and Ann Decker Herring '54. Of the Morris kin, Jon is located in Colorado; Julie '86, who was working with Aetna Life and Casualty in Norfolk, Va., is now teaching in Maine. During the summer Julie enjoyed her second year of Middlebury Bread Loaf School in Santa Fe, N.M. ...**Dick Perry** reports that he and **Don MacLean** and their wives played a "divorce course special" on the Lake Sunapee (N.H.) Golf Course. Since the couples are still married, however, it would appear that it was not as serious as it sounds. The MacLeans are living much of the time at Lake Sunapee. ...**Paul '53 and Carolyn Johnson Hudson** are living in Windsor, Conn. Paul is chair of the finance committee for the Windsor Congregational Church where a recent fund drive has reached its successful completion. The First Church of Windsor has laid claim to being the oldest Congregational Church in New England. Therefore, **F. Van Order Parker**, senior minister of the First Church, has led research missions to England and Scotland (the Hudsons joined in this venture) to trace their roots. The Johnsons have six children living in the area of Hartford. Interestingly, two of them work for Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn. Our agency, Gilmore and Watters, is celebrating its 175th year in 1994. Gilmore and Watters was the genesis of the American agency system and the first agency appointed by Aetna in 1819. ...**Jane Walker Nutting** is traveling with Wally to various conferences. Although retired from the military, Wally is still needed for special duty. ...**Anne Drysdale Connington** had a historic meeting with **Virginia Snively-Bader**—their first after 45 years!—in Durham, N.H. ...On January 1, **Gordon Britton** turned over the complete operation of the Britton Machinery Sales to his son, **Gordon Britton Jr.**, reducing

Gordon Sr.'s involvement to a commissioned sales person. This has given Eleanor and Gordon more time to do some of the things they have been planning for years. Twelve years ago they purchased a 100-year-old summer cottage on Lake Ontario in Summerville, a suburb of Rochester. Their good intentions of fixing it up were delayed due to the pressures of family and business, but now things are going to change. They have also purchased a 40-foot sloop in the Bristol class in hopes of cruising the Great Lakes and Thousand Islands. All the Britton children live in the Rochester area. Peter '81, wife Nancy Kaiser and daughter Carly (18 months) live on the lake front about two miles west of the Brittons. After spending a few years in the sailboard business, Peter now works for Xerox. ...**Mary and Paul Andrews** are still right at the water's edge on the Maine coast, but they are now on the mainland. Paul, who is still writing fiction, says that success or failure depends on the commitment. ...After living in Miami since 1953, Harvey and **Lois Behrman Watson** have moved to Stuart, Fla. Since they will be living on a golf course, Lois anticipates that they will be able to indulge in another vice, in addition to their vice of summering in Woodstock, Vt., where they indulge in lots of woods, vegetables and flowers. ...Let's watch for **Curt Norris**'s second book of supernatural tales of New England which is due out shortly.

[Editor's Note: It is with great sorrow that we must report that John and Helen's daughter, Sarah H. Gilmore Gordon '78, died in a pedestrian/auto accident on August 12, 1993. Helen and Sarah presented a two-piano concert in July 1993, their third benefit concert. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine.]

52

Class Secretaries: Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge) P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Ct., Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

It's wonderful to be able to start off the column with news of a "found" classmate! **Patricia Hammond Duffy Foot** (189 Sheldrake Drive, Paoli, PA 19301) writes that since graduating from UVM, she has lived in Washington, D.C., Schenectady (twice), France (five years), Phoenix and Minneapolis. Her husband, Bob Duffy, died, and in 1984 she remarried. Her husband, Dr. Ted Foot, is superintendent of schools for Tredyffrin-Eastown on the Philadelphia Mainline, where they have been for about two years. They are enjoying the proximity to Princeton, of which Ted is a graduate and former trustee, and where two of his children and Pat's father live. Pat's five children are scattered from

Seattle to the East: Vermont, Albany and Carlisle, Mass. Together they have five grandchildren, ranging in age from 10 years to two months. Their summer home is on Little Deer Isle, Maine, where they spend July, enjoying gatherings of friends and family, as well as sailing "the great waters of Penobscot Bay." Retirement is still several years away, but they are aiming for Cape Cod. Pat's mother, a housemother at Hepburn in 1948-49, remained at her home in Reading, Vt., until her death in December 1991 at age 92. Thanks for writing, Pat! ...**Ruth Shonyo Trask** retired as alumni news editor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in July, after 22 years of service. We hope you enjoy the many retirement possibilities that are mentioned by our already retired classmates! ..."Enjoying retirement" is what **Carol Holmes Phillips** wrote. She's having more time to spend with family members from the youngest—Ethan Phillips Hotchkiss (four months)—to the oldest, Carol's mother (92). Carol still plays first base with the James Drug Store team in nearby Natick and clarinet in the Lexington Bicentennial Band. The band plays weekly in a bandstand, as well as at nursing homes and museums. ...**Constance Stowe Leathers** sent us an unusual note: "Enjoying being a grandmother of six—girls' basketball team and coach!" She and **Emmy Webb Leavitt** serve on the Natural Resource Committee of the town of Avon, Conn. Connie says, "Nice to have an excuse to see her at least once a month!" ...**Betty Pierce Edson** has a new address: 4 Edgewood St., Randolph, VT 05060. Betty is teaching Rebound, a class to build self-esteem and develop goal-setting and decision-making to people who are working to pull their lives together after various traumatic experiences. ...**Charlie Rielle**, still at the same address after 32 years, continues to enjoy selling for Fieldcrest Cannon. He meets **Bill Kirby** for lunch in Manhattan about once a month. He recently traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit son Peter '84, who is a golf course designer affiliated with a company in Phoenix. Charlie was totally taken by the Grand Canyon on his first visit. He also had great fun skiing the Midd Snow Bowl in February. ...**Ken Nourse** suggests our grandchildren check out his book, *How to Write the College Application Essay*, which was published in October by VGM Career Horizons Division of NTC Publishing. Ken still plays golf with Fred Neuberger '50 and enjoys annual travel odysseys with wife Joyce. ...**Alice Thor Pianfetti** has completed a second book with a friend who used to be a game warden in Kenya. The book deals with his years there and the attendant issues of conservation and cultural values. Alice has also published articles on Africa and Antarctica over the years. She recently had a "great visit" with **Charles Archibald**. ...This seems to be the newsletter for reporting book writing. Along with Alice's book and the one mentioned by **Ken Nourse**,

I (Ruth Eldridge Race) have finished a booklet on the history of Boxford, Mass., which will be used in the fourth and fifth grade social studies curriculum. ...In the fall column, we reported the news of **Jane Rupp Cooke**'s success at the Masters' National Championships at Jackson Hole, Wyo., in March 1993. As a result of this, Jane has been named to the 1994 U.S. Alpine Masters' Ski Team. During the summer she and husband Jim have a busy life in Marblehead, with sailing a highlight, including Race Week. In July Jane also hosted **Lorna Bowlby West**, who was in the States on a visit from her home in England. Because I was spending the summer at our Maine camp, I didn't have the chance to see Lorna, but did have a long phone call to catch up on news. It was great to hear her voice again! ...In July we were sorry to learn of the death of William Mortimer, husband of the late **Marion Thomann Mortimer**. We send our sympathy to his sister, **Phyllis Mortimer Porter**, and his son, Alan '83.

53

Class Secretaries: Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens (Carol Jennings), P.O. Box 962, Hallstead, PA 18822.

Retirement begins to appear more and more in our class notes correspondence. ...It was good to see Bruce and **Barbara Holme Conroe** at reunion. Bruce is slowly working at becoming totally retired, and they still love the Saratoga Springs, N.Y., area. In recent travels, they visited Dave and **Peggy Schlumpf Lambert** in Belgium and had a fabulous time investigating medieval towns in Alsace, France, where they resurrected their college French. ...**Ralph Gundersen** retired last January from teaching physical education in the Barrington, R.I., schools. He was planning to spend a lot more time playing golf, starting with a trip to his Bay Hill, Orlando, Fla., home with 16 Rhode Island buddies. ...The Rev. **Rachel Henry Kurt** and husband Jim are following the sun, with summers in Maine (Harbor Island) and winters in the Caribbean. Rae does occasional guest preaching and otherwise they spend a great deal of time sailing. They recently bought a 36-foot Cheoy Lee fore and aft cabin center cockpit sloop, *The Rachel K*, and won the three-generation sailing trophy in the Deer Island "Round the Island Race" on Penobscot Bay, with Jim, son Larry and grandson Daniel aboard. Rae invites you to call and stop by if you are in the area. ...For **Millard Davis**, retirement means writing. Since taking advantage of an early retirement incentive offered by the state of New Jersey, he has completed 3-3/4 books and has two more on the way, including one on the natural history of Panama. He reports a new grandchild, Allison Page Hein, and reminisces about being

in Wisconsin when and where Earth Day started. ...In March **Joe Peck** sent a post card from beautiful Val Thorens, France. He was enjoying his 20th ski trip to that area, with his daughter and her husband. Hopes to make it to "30 or so." ...Your correspondents, **Dave and Carol Jennings Clemens**, had a wonderful birding trip to Alaska in June, which included the Kenai Peninsula, the tundra north of Nome and Denali National Park. During the week there we saw over 125 species of birds. Although we were not able to get together with **George West**, we did have a nice talk on the phone. He reports that retirement for him has meant serving on so many boards and committees that he has no spare time left. Since his "full time retirement" mostly involves protecting the wildlife and natural beauty of Alaska, we can't think of a better activity. ...We also had a visit from Don '51 and **Biffy Darling Sherburne**. They were trailing a new Lightnig class sailboat that had spent the summer at a "fat farm" in Buffalo, N.Y., for removal of 30 pounds of excess weight. Both it and they are now in trim for years of sailing. Don was on leave from Vanderbilt for the fall semester and they planned a relaxing time sailing in Vermont. ...**Don Beers** got a note from **John Nash** asking that we send his regards to **Ed Hickcox, Al Kimball, Don Peach and Sandy Bing**. He would love to hear from any of these people. ...**Marion Seymour** is involved with an interest group that is exploring the possibility of co-housing in Rochester, N.Y. Each resident family will have its own space, with a "common house" for some shared meals and other activities. ...**Ransom Rice**, associate pastor of the United Church of Lincoln, Vt., enjoyed seeing old classmates at the reunion dinner at Dog Team Tavern. He and his wife were doing 10 weeks of volunteer service in Jackson, Miss., this fall with the John Perkins Foundation for Racial Reconciliation and Development. ...Both **John Clark** and **Bob Kelly** write that they enjoyed the 40th Reunion and thank **Irv Morris, Pat Hamilton Todd, Ann McGinley Ross** and **Jim '51** for their big contributions. Your correspondents surely second that. John says "No news, but that's good news—right?" Bob wishes us new class secretaries good luck. We in turn thank him profusely for the excellent job he did over the past five years. Hope we can do as well!

54 Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

By now we hope many of you have made plans for a trip to Middlebury for our 40th Reunion. If you haven't been

back recently, you're in for a pleasant surprise with all the campus changes. The Green Mountains are always refreshing. Call a classmate today and plan to make this our best attended reunion yet. ...From **Jean-Marie McKenna Cook**: "As I coast down the years toward retirement, I have finally closed all the shrapnel holes in the mast of my 29-foot sailing yacht. I hope to set off into the Mediterranean as soon as all my exams and essays are graded. Any intrepid travelers can find me at the English department, American University of Beirut. Guided tours available from October through June most years." ...**Karol Baldwin Teiko** has retired from the Metropolitan Opera in order to be free to sing non-opera repertoire. She recently returned from two concert tours, one to Japan with the Met and the other to Switzerland and Italy with the Arts Musica Chorale. Karol hopes to see more of her four children and three granddaughters in California. She will definitely be at the 40th with **Cynthia Feindel Ploski**. ...**Bob** and **Betsy Heath '58 Gleason** spent three weeks in Kenya and Tanzania in July. Bob plans to retire from the Middlebury College faculty in 1994. He and Betsy have kindly offered to host Sunday brunch at their home reunion weekend. These brunches have traditionally been grand finales to wonderful weekends. ...**Sally Haines Jeffries** is heading toward her 15th year as a freelance medical editor. Business is booming and she enjoys her work. The Jeffries have twin granddaughters. Sally continues to be very active in her Quaker Meeting. ...**George and Virginia Buys Hartwell** have moved to 5 Faucett Lane, Pittsfield, MA 01201. Ginny recently retired from the children's room at the Lenox, Mass., library. The Hartwells have six grandchildren. ...Many thanks to **Ann Heath** and **Chuck Fay**, our veteran reunion planners who graciously agreed to help with the 40th. ...**Diane Schwob Strong** is responsible for trademarks worldwide for COMPAQ Computer Corporation. Cy is retired from business but remains involved doing consulting and community activities. Their four children are grown and they're enjoying six grandchildren. Diane recently visited with **Judy Camden Kinghan**. ...**Fred and Mary-Lou Bayles Wyckoff** recently enjoyed a trip to northern Italy, Paris and London. They enjoy summers in Kennebunkport and hoped to visit with the **Jim Caseys**. ...Noting that we are a traveling class, what could be a more pleasant trip than one to Vermont for reunion to renew old friendships and make some new ones?

55

Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 252 Maiden Lane, #2, St. Paul, MN 55102; and Judy Zecher*

Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.

John Field writes that he got together with **George Limbach, Mo Weld** and **Sonny Dennis** last spring. He informs us that he and George and Sonny have a weight-watching class—which means basically that he and Limbach watch Sonny's weight. They were planning another visit in the fall. ...**Jerry Doolittle**, speech writer, professor and mystery writer whose latest was due out in November, was the graduation speaker at Housatonic Valley Regional High School last spring, he offered advice on how to find the best professors, spoke about goals for one's personal education and stated that "the final aim and end of education is to see things as they are." Maybe we could debate this question at our 40th. ...**Ann Towle Dolbashian** writes that she is twice a new grandmother. Still employed at Raytheon, Ann is busy coordinating four choirs, instrumentalists, and a yearly concert series as director of music and organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, R.I. ...**Pat and Al Gould** were at Middlebury for daughter Jennifer's graduation in May '93. They said hello to **Peter** and **Jane Hallenbeck '56 Zecher** (daughter Heidi '93), the **E.B. Bakers** (daughter Liz '93), and **Ed Opler** (Ed Opler Jr. '93). ...**John (Red) Hill** reports that we were in error (Sorry!) when we declared that he had been elected moderator of the town of Walpole, Mass. He was defeated that time, but enjoys politics and Walpole and will probably run again. He has three grandchildren and looks forward to more. ...**Dave Corey's** first grandson just turned one. His mother is oldest daughter Mary, who was born in Porter Hospital when Dave worked for Fred Neuberger '50. Dave is in his 33rd year with the Experiment in International Living, now called World Learning to reflect their wider range of activities. ...**Nancy Carpenter Ellis** has four grandchildren, a new job and a new address! She is a curriculum specialist for Vermont Statewide Reform Initiative, funded by the National Science Foundation for Science, Math and Technology in Education. Her new home is by Lake Champlain: 328 Shore Road, Burlington, VT 05401. ...Another new address: **Junie DeCoster (Anne Stringer)**, and Steve, 252 Maiden Lane #2, St. Paul, MN 55102-1770. Same phone number.

56

Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

In the fall of 1993, those of us living on the East Coast could think back on a

remarkably long stretch of beautiful days. But images of roof tops barely visible above the flood waters of the Midwest clouded the picture. We hope that those of you who had to endure the disaster are on your way to recovery. We would like to hear from you about your experiences. **Lou and Peggy Straus Patierno** volunteered to work for six weeks in Quincy, Ill., with the Red Cross flood relief program. "We drove an emergency recovery truck filled with food and cleaning supplies to the sandbaggers and flood victims. It was a very strenuous and exhausting experience, but emotionally rewarding. Met some wonderful people from all over the U.S." Peggy and Lou were looking forward to an upcoming elderhostel program in New Zealand and Australia. ...**Julie King**, living now in Westmoreland, N.H., spent two weeks in June visiting English schools and a third week walking in Devon and Dorset. She has co-authored a book, entitled *Exploring Everyday Math: Ideas for Students, Teachers and Parents*, which was due for publication by Heinemann in October. Congratulations, Julie! ...**David Kunzmann** (Burdett, N.Y.), who retired in July 1992, reports that he finds life very busy with no shortage of "Things" to do. He chartered a sailboat in the British Virgin Islands in January 1993. He and his wife, Carol, who retired from teaching last summer, enjoyed it so much they planned a longer stay in January 1994. ...We are sorry to hear from **Ron Lawson** that he became a disabled veteran as a result of his chaplaincy work in Operation Desert Storm. Ron left the Army in 1992 and is now working as a chaplain for the Veterans Administration in Bedford, Mass. He works with homeless veterans and those suffering from substance abuse. Ron writes, "It is very stressful, demanding work, counseling God's poor. I recently celebrated my 23rd anniversary of ordination as a Catholic priest, and my 25th will be, God willing, in Montpelier, Vt., in May 1995. ...**Harold Meeks** (Essex Junction, Vt.) has partly retired after teaching geography for 30 years at the Univ. of Vermont. He feels frustrated "with political correctness in education—which directly applies to Middlebury!" ...Although her husband has retired, **Sally Gerhart Mitchel** is still winding up! She is deeply involved in a new job as children's librarian in their local library in Gillette, N.J. Although lots of hard work, it is a new twist after years of teaching, and rewarding as well. With their youngest child still in college at the Univ. of Massachusetts, tuition bills keep rolling in ever higher. But for Sally, life and work feel good. ...**Channing and Jane Hoge Murdock** have got their hands full in different ways. Chan spent the summer of 1993 in the trenches where he likes to be. He worked on the construction of a new quad chair lift at their ski resort, Butternut Basin, in Great Barrington, Mass. He also worked on the installation of two "humungous"

generators so that Butternut can produce its own power for snow making. Urges Chan, "Do come!" Jane, who was swept away with the discovery of the joy of watercolor painting a few years ago, has continued art classes. She is now doing oil paintings and loves that, too. ...Sandy and Hawley Jones had a very busy summer of 1993. Son Mike was married in July; daughter Holly Dee was married in September. Now the proud parents can enjoy a little peace and quiet as they pay the bills. ...After years of thinking and talking about it, **Hugh van Zelm** and his wife have moved south. Leaving New England to all those who still love the snow and cold, they're looking forward to spring near the sea in March instead of May. Hugh would be happy to see or hear from you at 346 Chattooga Place Drive, Wilmington, NC 28412 (phone 910-313-1081). ...That wraps up all the news we've got. Keep those cards coming into the Alumni Office!

57

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 204 Tatoket Road, Branford, CT 06405, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

This summer brought at least one '57 mini-reunion—this one in the White Mountain state. **Gail Parsell Beckett, Jean Lobban Thompson, Lee Hall Albern and Sue Tisdell Maynard** and their husbands gathered at Squam Lake, N.H., for a bit of summer frolic. After that, Gail rushed south to play a little more, this time on the women's team representing Maryland in the USTA Adult League Regionals. As it turned out there was no trip to the finals in Arizona for the 11-member Maryland team, but it was close. ...**Jean Lobban Thompson** and husband Bob spent the winter in Australia and New Zealand,

returning in spring to plan the wedding of daughter Betsy '86. ...The marriage of Eric Smith was the occasion of a trip to Bend, Oregon, by his parents, Eric and **Peggy Houck Smith**. Peg and Eric enjoyed a recent visit from **Hugh Marlow**, our most loyal of classmates.

...**Jane Smith Brekke** is still teaching American studies to 11th graders in San Jose. Her mother, Edith Best Smith '20, is nearby. ...**Marion Perkins Harris**, who teaches science to 7th and 8th graders, finds that dissecting road kills gets her students' attention. ...After completing her 35th year working with teenagers in the Vermont Department of Social Services, **Diane Masterton Mott** still finds the challenge exciting. ...Peter and **Barbara Ransom Payne** had a nice visit with **Wayne and Pam Clark Reilly** in Wolfeboro, N.H. Now there's a foursome that goes back a few years! ...**Sally Holmes Wilson** was recently appointed administrative law judge, appeals level, by Massachusetts Governor Weld. Sally says, "Attorneys do battle all the time. Now I referee the battles." We picture Sally doing her officiating with authority and charm.

58

Class Secretaries: *Stephanie Eaton, 112 Pleasant St., Littleton, NH 03561; Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217; and Ann Parnie Ormsbee, 1699 Candelerio Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.*

Heritage Village, a condominium community in Southbury, Conn., for people over age 55, has its own volunteer ambulance service. Middlebury alumni serving as ambulance attendants include, from left, John Middleton '57, Ginny Havighurst Middleton '58, Meg Buscher Andrews '42 and Bill Andrews '42.

William A. Percy, in *Lanterns on the Levee*, writes of his alma mater, "It is so beautiful that people who have once been there always, one way or another, come back." I suspect this is true of Middlebury, also. For some the return is in memory only. For some like myself, every five years. And of course others are able to come back much more often. ...Last May about 50 of us gathered for our 35th Reunion. This Californian (**Ann Parnie Ormsbee**) reveled in the clear air and fine Vermont display of sunshines and rains, and even a chorus of mooing cows. (This last is not hyperbole; ask Nancy and **Joe Mohbat**!) I wouldn't have missed those 48 hours for anything—not even those unrelaxed moments of meeting strange men in the "unisex" bathrooms. It has all mellowed into gift. **Ginny Davis Irwin** and **Peter Honegger** in "Love Letters" were perhaps the best gift. I liked the Middlebury school children piping us up the hill for convocation in our bright blue Woody Jackson T-shirts. I liked the encouragement even in the 57th year of my life, *nunc age*, from President McCardell. I liked having our banquet in the cozy charm of the Chateau. We looked well; we have weathered our joys and sorrows well. On Saturday morning, I liked hearing the benediction of the choir, as though I had never left. And afterwards, I liked putting closure on the weekend on **Shirley Whitney Juneo** and Bob's lawn, watching the wind whip the dark blue water of Lake Dunmore. In 1988 we also ended with a picnic at the Juneos'. It was warm enough that day for **Betsy Chalmers** and **Jane Coutant Evans** to go swimming. This year we wore sweat-ers. Some us discussed how many of Andy Warhol's "15 minutes in the sun" we have already lived. I was warmed and delighted by the stories. I look forward to our 40th Reunion in 1998 and hope that everyone who reads does, too. ...Lois and **Peter Honegger** had a great time at reunion and were looking forward to visiting **Ginny Davis Irwin**'s summer theater on Nantucket, where he said he'd be doing a "P.S." to "Love Letters." ...**Charles Rice** also reported a wonderful reunion. His son, Graham, has enrolled at Middlebury in the class of '97—150 years after the first Middlebury graduate in Charlie's family. ...**Ted and Jan Von Wettberg Cowles** couldn't attend reunion this year because they were in California for the wedding of their son, Rick. ...**Barbara Bang Knowles** is living in Bar Harbor which she calls "mammalian genetics heaven" and where bald eagles fly by her window. She loves it and says traveling elsewhere has become a punishment. Bobbie will be "punished" this winter in her other home in Germany and in Taos, N.M. She urges us to come visit her at 9 Seely Road, Bar Harbor, ME 04607. ...**Barbara Stokes Spitzer Kouts** (249 South Country Road, Brookhaven, NY 11719) is an independent literary agent on Long Island. She would love to hear from any classmates

who have written books or have ideas for books. Last March Barbara became the grandmother of Francis Tyler Spitzer. ...**Mary Stein Dominick** writes from Aspen that her son, DeWitt '91, has received a grant from the EPA to pursue his master's in freshwater ecology at Utah State. ...**Mary Daniels Nahley** has been named director of development, publications and alumni relations at Wooster School in Danbury, Conn. Two of her own children attended Wooster, now a K-12 day school with 40 percent of its pupils on scholarship. With the move, Mary ends five years of leadership roles at the Charles Ives Center for the Arts. ...**Russ Christensen** has discovered the world of vacations in '93: Northern Spain in February, hiking in the Basque country mountains and "exploring alternatives to greed-oriented business ownership," Matinicus Island off the Maine coast in August, followed by a week in Panama on the island of Colon—"orchid hunting, swimming with my son, Lars, on the beaches of Bocas del Toro, and exploring the islands in the nature preserve. If any classmate wants adventure without frills, I suggest taking the bus from David, Panama, to Chiriqui Grande. You will see a tropical forest of immense beauty, and the trip itself is exhilarating."

59

Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

Lee Lonsdale Schaffer continues as a figure skating judge and the family's glue. Son Sam, who graduated first in his high school class, is attending the Univ. of North Carolina as a Morehead Scholar in the honors program. Teddy (13), one rank away from Eagle Scout, is also a scholar-athlete. Husband Bill is still the director of the School of Economics at Georgia Tech. ...**Helen Fitzgerald Cserr** has been traveling while on sabbatical from Brown this year. She spent three fall months at the University of Melbourne, Australia. ...**Pat Sherlock Davidson** has become a grandma! But, don't imagine a rocking chair. She has just completed her three-year term as chair of the Examining Board of the International Baccalaureate Program for which she has traveled extensively to chair meetings, visit schools and conduct workshops. She also continues to teach math and computer sciences, and she is the director of the Critical and Creative Thinking Program at UMass. Besides that, she's a Midd Alumni Trustee! ...After years of helping other people open Hallmark stores, **Shirley Manchester McDowell** decided to open her own "Shirley's Hallmark Shop" in Scarborough, Maine. "Please stop in."



...Planning for our 35th Reunion began in earnest as co-chairpeople **John Halpin** and **Barbara Burch Melhado** held their first meeting in July. John had the benefit of a "walk through" with the class of '58 as they celebrated their 35th last spring. You will have heard from John and Barbara before you read this but we want you to make sure that you save the dates of June 3, 4 and 5, 1994, and that you make every effort to be there. ...A recent call to **Bob and Susan Chapman Hansen** elicited a faxed report from them. In June, they celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary and 28th anniversary of living in Ridgewood, N.J. Susan is teaching 9th and 12th grade English—and checking out real estate in Chatham on Cape Cod. Bob is running an ad agency out of Ridgewood, where he is president of the Chamber of Commerce and founder and third president of the Ridgewood A.M. Rotary Club. Son Rob graduated from Middlebury in February '90 and daughter Pamela graduated from St. Lawrence in June '93. ...Foursome **Paul Wise, Bill Ryan, Mike Karin** and **Phil Latreille** '61 played golf en route to Middlebury and **Dick Waterman's** retirement celebration in June. Paul, who has been with Chase Manhattan for 32 years, is "heavily" into golf as a player, administrator, supporter of a caddy scholarship fund and golf association committees (carries a two handicap). Paul says, "If Halpin is running our 35th, I will make it." Bill has retired from Phoenix Mutual Insurance but still acts as a consultant and travels extensively from his home in Avon, Conn. Oldest son Kevin Ryan '92 is with the Fleet Bank training program. His youngest son, a scratch golfer, is going to Central Connecticut State College. Bill's hip prevents him from playing "scratch" golf but he did spend two weeks in the Canadian Rockies during the summer. ...This summer **Pete Erbe** welcomed his first grandchild (Siena Patricia Erbe) when son Hank (Dartmouth '84) and Hank's wife, Margaret (Barnard '84), came for a visit from London. Also joining Pete and his wife, Dana, in Otis (in the Berkshires) and Hyannisport, Mass., were his sons, Peter and Mark, and daughter Lauren. ...**John Mentor**, Colonel, U.S. Army, retired, is now in San Antonio, Texas. John's last military assignment was on the faculty of the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. He is now involved in life insurance and investments and travels a great deal for business and golf. He rises and falls with the "exploits" of the Red Sox. ...**Dan Smith** maintains homes in Milford and Palm Springs, Calif., playing golf at country clubs in both locations, as well as traveling the U.S. and foreign lands (recently London and Wales) playing golf. Dan is most proud of his two grandchildren. He also maintains contact with **Paul Wachtell** in Bastholmen, Denmark ["Paul, we hope to see you for our 35th!"] as well as **Dave Harpp** in Quebec and **Dick Polzello** in Connecticut and Vermont.

...**JoAnn Witmer Anderson** reports that her husband, **Ron Anderson**, commutes daily to his business in Garden City on Long Island where he is senior VP of De Boles, a nutritional food company. ...**Paul Fitzgerald**, as VP of Chemical Bank in New York City, travels extensively to the West Coast to service large corporate accounts. He is able to spend time in the Big Horn area of Montana where he hunts and does trout fishing. During the winter, when he is not enjoying opera in NYC, he skies at Snowbird, Utah. ...**Bob Jones** continues to devote time to business, travel and financial counsel at the national and international levels. He had a good summer and plans to join us for the 35th. ...**David Riccio** was a recent recipient of a coveted five-year grant from the International Institute of Mutual Health for his research in psychobiology and behavior. Dave is co-author of a book on memory principles published by Allyn & Bacon in September 1993. His older son recently completed his engineering degree at Cornell; younger son Scott is a mid-winter Midd graduate this year. The Riccios traveled to Italy in January 1993 to celebrate David and Brenda's 25th anniversary. ...**Carl Reich** has spent his business life on Wall Street, starting as a waterclerk, moving through positions in retail sales and management to senior VP of Reich and Co. After selling the company, he is now involved in the New Reich Company as salesman under contract. Carl commutes from New Jersey to "where business is" during the week and has recently taken up golf on the weekend. He and his family enjoy skiing in Aspen and Stratton in the winter. His son, who was married in June '93, works on Broadway, most recently on the set designs of *Red Shoes*. Carl is enjoying watching his daughter, who is captain of her high school cheerleading squad. ...**Orson St. John** and Tania, his wife of 30 years, have lived on a 380-acre farm in Woodstock, Vt., for the past 17 years. They presently have 35 beefaloes there. Orson is a business broker for manufacturing and distribution companies. His three children (two sons and a daughter) have attended the University of Vermont. His daughter, as a senior, has been NCAA alpine skiing All-American twice. Last year, she was in the NCAA finals in both skiing and crew. ...We close these notes with some words from **Bob Ray** (KDR) who is busy increasing the size of his financial consulting business, RWR Associates, in Peterborough, N.H. Bob says that he is "starting to look forward to our big class reunion next year. Hope that everyone can make it back, while we all can still walk!"



60

Class Secretary: **Jean Seeler**, P.O. Box 408, Armonk, NY 10504, and **Lars T. Carlson**, 14478 50th St. S., Afton, MN 55001.

Susan Yates Johnston (Andover, Mass.) is working in the area of augmentative communication, consulting for schools working toward inclusion of disabled students in regular education classrooms. After completing a "hypermedia" computer course last summer, Susan taught a course at Fitchburg State College. She has two granddaughters, and her youngest daughter, Laura, is in medical school. ...**Mike Robinson** (Sudbury, Mass.) reports that son Carl '96 has been selected for the Midd Judicial Council. Mike makes frequent visits to Midd. ...**Elizabeth Ann Andrews** (Pittsfield, Mass.) continues to publish poetry. She has also been drawing and composing music occasionally, as well as researching her family genealogy. ...**Tom Irwin** (Essex Junction, Vt.) and wife Adeline find their biggest change is the transition they are experiencing with their children. Brian, a senior at UVM majoring in history and secondary education, is eager to get on with his career. Becky, now a sophomore at Midd, spent the summer in Frisco, Colo., with Kelly McCabb '96, training for Nordic skiing, working, hiking and bike riding. ...In September '92, **Gail Homer** spent a couple of weeks with Pieter and **Sally Porter Hoedemaker** at Garrigues Saint-Eulalie in southern France. The Hoedemakers are now residing in Manchester, Mass. In October '92, Gail, Sally and **Carolyn Ladd Maurer**, of Alexandria, Va., spent a week in Warren, Vt., and visited campus. After traveling in England with Gail in early July

Dave Hopkins, Gretchen Augat Reilly, Sue Goodwin Hopkins, Sue Hibbert Lardner and Breck Lardner, all '60, enjoyed an annual outing at the Reilly home in Weston, Vt., in October 1993. Missing from the picture were Dick and Judy Cox Weiler '60 and Dick Reilly.

'93, Sally met Carolyn in London and they visited **Lyn Bingham Nandy** in Bristol, England. Lyn and her husband, Shekhar, and family moved to Bristol a couple of years ago from London. ...**J. Pindyck Miller's** sculpture and wall reliefs from 1972-1992 were featured in Gallery 253 of the Middlebury Center for the Arts. According to the *Arts at Middlebury* newsletter, "The 14 works in bronze, steel, aluminum and wood reflect the artist's highly refined and elegant style which is derived from constructivist models and infused with highly charged personal meaning. Miller, who has exhibited widely in New York and Westchester County as well as Fairfield County, Conn., is museum preparator at the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center at Vassar College." ...On a sad note, we are sorry to report the death of **John R. Leahy** of Silver Spring, Md., from cancer on May 13, 1993. John was a research analyst with the National Security Agency for 30 years. He tested, evaluated and approved commercial destruction materials. In addition, John acted and directed in local community theater, with groups including the Chevy Chase Players and the Foundry Players. He was a member of the board at Foundry and of the Pittsfield ski patrol in Massachusetts. Classmates who wish to express their sympathy may write to his wife of 19 years, Harlene Leahy (613 Hillsboro Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20902). A memorial appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine.

61

Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, RR 1, Box 127, Tarbox Road, Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.*

As many of you know, **Sharon Hostler** has been on the medical faculty of the Univ. of Virginia since 1965. It's almost incredible less than 30 years ago (1965) Sharon was the only woman in the graduating class of the University of Vermont Medical School. Sharon recounts how her cadaver for anatomy class had a nasty habit of wandering at night and she would find it in lustful positions with other cadavers—just one of the pranks played on her as the solitary female student. She resolved then and there that she would out-perform her peers as well as out-party them. And has she performed! As the McLemore Birdsong Professor at U.Va., she is chief of developmental pediatrics and medical director of the Kluge Children's Rehabilitation Center which treats children from around the world. Life has not always been kind to her. In 1974, Sharon lost her husband, leaving her with six children to raise. That's when she "began to understand what women's support was all about; an incredible network of female friends helped me get through it." Several years later she felt it was time to look at women's issues at medical school. Her committee's report in 1990 now guides medical school policies and is a model around the country for evaluating the climate for women in medicine. Today almost 50 percent of graduating doctors are women. But there is much, much more concerning Sharon. In 1993, not once but twice, Sharon's peers have chosen to honor our outstanding classmate. On May 25, Sharon received the Women Faculty and Professional Association's Woman of Achievement Award. At the same time, she was chosen for the Distinguished Alumna Award at her medical alma mater, the University of Vermont. On behalf of the entire class, we salute you, Sharon, and send you our warm congratulations. Sharon's son, Dylan Dimock '92, stayed on at Midd after graduation to work on Mickey Heineken's offensive line staff and is now coaching at Delaware Valley College. ...We understand that **Jean Eisenhart** is thriving on her farm in Sandgate, Vt. ...**Mary Talbot von Phul** was on the Cape and Martha's Vineyard this summer, returning to Ft. Pierce, Fla., to teach in the fall. ...**Susan Warner Major**'s son, Michael, graduated *summa cum laude* from Princeton in June 1993 and will be at Cambridge University in England as a Fulbright Scholar, studying engineering. ...Congratulations also to **Joe Cusimano** of Worcester, Mass., a 1978 graduate of the School of Industrial Management at WPI, who received the 1993 Albert J.

Schweiger Award from the school. Joe is now the president and owner of Honematic Machine Corp., which he purchased in 1992 after retiring in 1991 as corporate vice-president of the Norton Company. Joe and wife Patricia are the parents of three sons. ...As vice president/trust officer of Washington Trust, **Art Cottrell** has assumed responsibilities as head of the business development area of the trust and investment department in Westerly, R.I. Art and his family reside in Ashaway where he is on the board of the Westerly Hospital as well as a director of the Westerly Adult Day Care Center. ...**Munro Brooks**, now professor emeritus at UVM, has retired to Jeffersonville, Vt., where he does oil painting, gardens, gathers herbs, and owns and runs the Smugglers Notch Christmas Tree Farm. At the same time, Munro finds time to homeschool his son, Walker (7). ...One more kudo and salute, this time to **Janet Reed** (2800 North Lake Shore Drive, #2305, Chicago, IL 60657). Janet received the 1993 Disclosure Technology Award given annually by the business and finance division of the Special Libraries Association. The award goes to a member who has made an outstanding contribution to enhancing access to information in the corporation. She is vice president, information services, at Continental Bank in Chicago. ...Finally, for any last minute joiners, the Bright and Shiny Ski Club will be in Lech, Austria, February 4 through 11. As of early fall, I understand 16 classmates and up to five offspring were signed up and ready to hit the slopes. Call **Carolyn Bennett Wood** if you want to be squeezed in.

62

Class Secretaries: *Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 16320 Batchellors Forest Road, Olney, MD 20832, and James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, CT 06878.*

63

Class Secretaries: *Catherine Deutsch Sands, 5004 Ft. Sumner Drive, Bethesda, MD 20816, and Christopher J. White, 15 W. Cavalier Road, Scottsville, NY 14546.*

The mailbox this fall has been full of catalogs and pitches for holiday finery, but few responses from you. Please let us know what you're about and what you're doing. Your classmates are interested! ...Alumni Leadership Weekend brought three '63ers to Bread Loaf. **John Connors** was there, boning up on class giving. He loves retirement and has plenty of time to give his oldest daughter the proper assistance with her college search. If any of you need advice on that subject, John has a wealth

of valuable knowledge. This could be a second career for him! **Chris White** and I (**Catherine Deutsch Sands**) attended the new class secretaries workshop, taking comfort in the knowledge that everyone else was as confused as we. Chris looks healthy and happy to be back from sabbatical. ...Congratulations to **Hope N. Tillman**, who is a co-author of *Internet and Special Librarians: Use, Training and the Future*, published by Special Libraries Association, 1993. ...**Meg Holmes Robbins** has expanded her work in the arts to include the pursuit of Egyptology at the MFA in Boston. In addition, she's "pinch-hitting" for the director of admissions at Derby Academy in Hingham while he is on sabbatical. She wonders if there are any grandchildren ready for school? ...**John Bowers** is involved in an effort to lure the Winter Olympics to Park City, Utah, in 2002. (If successful, he may have more house guests than he ever dreamed!) ...On a personal note, I was privileged to witness the marriage of **Joanne Fay Gibson**'s lovely daughter, Kate, in Worcester, Mass., in August. And I would like to thank **John Weekes** for his role in supporting my son and his friends in their pursuit of fun and fortune in Sun Valley last summer. As a fellow classmate put it, "time and distance are irrelevant when the bond is Middlebury. In these hard times, wouldn't it be nice if we could create some sort of job bank for young people, to provide suggestions, leads and direction in their job search?" Does this sound like something feasible?

64

Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

Donna Carlstrom Wied is an administrative assistant in the education department at North Adams (Mass.) State College. Her daughter, Anna (22), who is an alpine botanist in the Ph.D. program at the Univ. of Missouri, does field work in the Rockies. Son Carl (18) is a freshman at UMass. ...**Ann Twitchell Brown**, who teaches third grade in Vergennes, loves being back in Vermont after many years away. Daughter Laurie is a sophomore at Burlington High School, while daughter Maura is a senior at the Mountain School of Milton Academy in Vershire, Vt. Ann has been very involved in helping resettle 25 Tibetans in the Burlington area, which has been a fascinating experience for her. ...**Bill Kieffer** is approaching his 20th year with State Street Bank. He spends most weekends on his farm in Maine. He serves on several corporate boards, and is vice chair of Midd's board of trustees as well. ...**Charles Gibbons** spends his time in the air. That's because he has opened a new company, Tascor, with corporate of-

fices in Atlanta, while he still lives in Westport, Conn. His oldest son, Chris, graduated from Dartmouth last June and is working on his M.D./Ph.D. Charlie's wife, Jane, recently received a master's from Fordham. When we received his note, Charlie and middle son Chip were planning their annual two-week sailing trip and youngest son Andy was headed for Alaska for six weeks of climbing and salt water kayaking. ...**Keith Van Winkle** reports that all is well in Norwich, Vt., and that he's looking forward to our 30th Reunion this spring. ...**Geoff Nichols** is relishing the start of his second 50 years and his first year as a grandfather. Geoff's son, Chris, has joined the family real estate business. Daughter Hannah '84 and her husband, Stephen Johnson, are living in the Manchester, Vt., area where Stephen is a lawyer. Geoff notes that son Parker has only one more semester to go at UVM and tuition days are over!

65

Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

"Still on the spiritual quest, trying to adapt psychotherapy to soul work," writes **Peter Delfausse** (224 Little Pond Road, Concord, NH 03301). Meditating daily and less competitive in sports, Pete is looking forward to 1994 because it marks both the 50th birthday of wife Lee (Olivia Hall '66) and Pete and Lee's 25th wedding anniversary. Their son, Pierre '93, was in New Zealand following his graduation but returned to Middlebury in the fall to join the ski patrol. Daughter Sarah is in her second year at Elon College. ...Dismayed that Ashburnham is rapidly becoming a suburb of Boston, **Susan Emrich Hall** (121 Main St., P.O. Box 516, Ashburnham, MA 01430) sends this terse message: "There is an urgent need to reverse world population explosion." ...**Pamela Hayes Rehlen** (P.O. Box 275, Castleton, VT 05735) reports that she and John '66 celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Italy, including Rome, Florence and Venice. Rome was their particular delight. As a newly-appointed member of board of directors of the Middlebury College Friends of the Library, Pamela comments, "great for me, a true library lover." ...**Ellen Andersen Russo** (Box 177, Middlefield, MA 01243) began working on her own as a therapist in March. She is interested in a wide range of "New Age" energy work. Son Tony started art studies at Greenfield Community College this fall, while his brother Peter entered high school. Looking forward to the completion of her fifth decade in January '94, Ellen has frosted her hair blonde in preparation.

...Joan Shiva (formerly Alice Shoemaker) has moved again: 304 W. 22nd St., Minneapolis, MN 55404. "My life continues to open, deepen and transform. I took a new name to celebrate. Zen meditation is important too." Joan is a practicing masseuse and experiences great satisfaction in her volunteer work with the Minnesota AIDS Project and Pathways, a health resource center for people with life-threatening illness. ...Norton Webber's business—the You Know Whose Pub—received Maine's 1993 Small Business Waste Reduction and Recycling Award. "Icky" (13 Dalton St., Waterville, ME 04901) reports: "Health is okay, lost five lbs., cholesterol a bit high; STRESS!" Norton's enthusiasm for skiing has been replaced by basketball twice weekly, but he did manage to get in a day of skiing last winter with Peter Swallow, John Sinclair '62, and Spencer Jackson '62. ...The news from Paul Witteman (110 Riverside Drive, #1A, New York, NY 10024) is good: "Having generally gone about life in a backwards manner (I bought my second home first), I am amazed to announce that I have just become a father. Katharine McGrath Witteman debuted on May 17th, which for a moment led me to believe that I might be the oldest new father in the class." However, a cross-continent classmate called to offer congratulations and to inform Paul that he is not in fact the winner of this race for geriatric patrimony. Who is the other father? Be sure to read this column in the next issue! Hats off to the Class of '65 new daddies!

66

Class Secretaries: Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.

A recent newspaper announcement informs us that Joel C. Najman has been named program director of WDEV Radio Vermont, Inc., in Waterbury. Not new to radio, Joel has spent the last two decades working at stations in northern New York and Vermont. He has served as program director for WJOY and WQCR in Burlington and WFAD in Middlebury. Joel is both a leading Vermont musicologist and a well-known Vermont radio personality. He hosts a show on WDEV (9 a.m. to 12 noon), as well as *The One O'Clock Get-away* from 1 to 2 p.m. each afternoon. Joel is also known to Vermont Public Radio listeners for his weekly historical pop music hour, *My Place*. WDEV-AM and FM are heard in seven of Vermont's 14 counties and the station recently won 10 awards for its news and sports coverage in the 1992 Associated Press news contest, more awards than any other radio station in the entire state. ...For 12 years, Eric Anderson has been work-

ing at Applied Science Associates, a small engineering consulting firm in Narragansett, R.I. The past two years have found him in many different locations in the U.S., Europe and the Middle East, all places where oil may spill on water, endangering the environment. He and wife Cynthia have two daughters, Ruth (13) and Jane (10), who are "the lights of our lives." The Andersons are all active in sports. Eric was sorry he missed our 25th Reunion, but he was in Houston, Texas, and unable to attend. ...As previously reported, after directing Romulus Linney's 2 at the Williamstown Theatre Festival two summers ago, Thomas A. Bullard became the new head of graduate directing at Brooklyn College, City Univ. of New York. Since being named to his new position, Tom has been refocusing the department to train graduate directors for careers in professional theater, television and film. Last summer he directed Scott McPherson's *Marvin's Room* at the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre in Holland, Mich. In the fall of '92 he was named a trustee of the Stage Directors and Choreographers Foundation. Sukey Hepp and her daughter, Loren, visited Tom and his wife, sculptor Susan Smyly, for a weekend of friends and theater last spring. ...In July Jane and Chip Elfner moved to Beacon Hill (53 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108). From their report it appears the entire family is on the move. Daughter Kim has relocated from Washington to attend graduate school at Columbia in New York City. Son Nick '93 is relocating from Smith Barney's Tokyo office to Hong Kong. ...Question for the quarter: What running shoe is worn by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore when burning up the pavement on their early morning jogs? Answer (as reported by the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*): New Balance, of course! New Balance 1500 and 998 series, to be precise. In fact, they are joined by other notables, such as England's Prime Minister John Major and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Although Clinton is not in the endorsement market, it is a piece of advertising any other running shoe executive would kill for. The company dates back to 1906 when it was known as the New Balance Arch and Support Company. Since purchasing the company in 1972, Jim Davis has guided it from making 30 pairs and one line of running shoes per month to 30,000 pairs per month and a line of 17 different shoes. New Balance ranks 11th in the market among running shoe companies. However, Jim has undertaken a major campaign to double the company's annual sales by 1995 which would move New Balance into number three position in the running shoe market. ...Employed with the sheriff's department for 18 years, John Swartz was recently promoted to assistant deputy superintendent at the Franklin County House of Corrections in Greenfield, Mass. After being involved in administrative work for six years—

"doing about five jobs at once"—he will now be able to concentrate fully on staff training and development. In addition, he has been appointed chief of the Leverett, Mass., police department. This will be one of those "full-time, part-time" jobs that he is doing in conjunction with his regular career. John's wife, Susan Glazier Swartz reports that her weaving business has greatly escalated over the last couple of years. She is a production weaver with clients from as far away as New Mexico. Her clients design the patterns, send her the yarn and she weaves the material. Her studio contains six looms, where she may be found daily, weaving anything from a fancy scarf to a five-foot bolt of cloth nearly 40 yards long! She claims to be ably assisted by Alexander, "the kitten from hell." ...In July, Pru Frey Heikkinen and husband Dale, of Ann Arbor, Mich., received one of those "surprise phone calls" from Tom Easton, when Tom and wife Kathy were passing through Ann Arbor. The subsequent tour of the university and its environs (and a lot of reminiscing) won Pru and Dale the tour guide of the year award. They moved to Ann Arbor in 1976, shortly after they were married. Pru is regional manager for the southeast and central U.S. for Cleo Communications, a computer software company. Dale is in the music profession and has also earned the reputation of being a very accomplished restorer of old pianos, which work he does in the basement of their quaint old home. ...Christine Lothgren Beattie has changed her name to Brennan Lee Michaels. She and husband John Beattie live in Salisbury, Vt., and John continues as a counselor in the Middlebury school system. ...We ask each classmate to make a new year's resolution: Contact one of your class secretaries during 1994 to provide some news. Either send a brief note (addresses above) or pick up the phone and call us at home (Carolyn's number is 201-783-6181; Tom's is 703-425-5483). We conclude by wishing each of you a very happy and safe holiday season.

67

Class Secretaries: Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, 33D Apple Lane, Hollis, NH 03049.

To begin, an item of old news: Barbara McEvoy Sepe and William Newton Bentley (RFD 2, Box 5450, Union, ME 04862; 207-763-3014) were married on December 31, 1992, in a fireside ceremony in the meadow near their pond. A toast to the new year followed. Barb teaches physics at Camden-Rockport High School, where Bill teaches Spanish. "We hike and rock climb whenever we can," writes Barb. In 1992 they climbed Devil's Tower in Wyoming, hiked in the Rockies, and finished up in

Maine's Baxter State Park. "In our own neighborhood, we mountain bike, ice skate, snowshoe, cross-country ski, or swim, depending on the season. And there's always the wood-fired sauna as a retreat. Come join us!" ...On Saturday, July 17, 19 classmates, families and pets enjoyed a mini-reunion on Lake Dunmore, reports Susan Davis Patterson. "We enjoyed beautiful sunny weather, good food, sailing, tubing, boat rides, stimulating conversation, and the recurring magic of '67." Attending in addition to Susan and Tom Patterson and co-hosts Bill and Susan Schweikert Macy, were Craig Ehrich, Tom and Ginnie Callan '68 Sheldon, Jim and Sue Patterson, Karen Unsworth, Margo Taussig Pinkerton, Carol Conklin Wheelock, Gary Margolis and Wendy Lynch, David and Maggie Gordon, Jeff and Bonnie VanZandt, Dwight Dunning, Gil and Nancy Sidoti, Dana Brigham, Freddie Mahlmann and Leo Cohen, Helen Martin Whyte, Livvy Barbour Tarleton and Sue Schweikert Macy. ...Jocelyn and John Plant have bought a house ("First time for me!" says John) at 20 11e Avenue, Terrasse-Vaudreuil, Quebec J7V 3K8; telephone 514-453-7306. "Our new house is near the Lake of Two Mountains, near enough to walk our canoe into the water (or swim)." His new "major piece," *Somnus et Amor*, was performed June 6 at Concordia University, where John began teaching the history of opera last fall. Also, he reports, "The Montreal Chamber Orchestra wants to perform my Gertrude Stein opera, *Doctor Faustus Lights the Lights*, in the fall of 1994. We're looking for financing." ...Edwin Hann has a new address (1241 Sally Lake Road, Brick Township, New Jersey 08724) but he didn't tell us what he is up to these days. How about more details for the next issue, Ed? ...Writes Karen Unsworth, "I have spent the summer in a new experience—being treated for breast cancer. It was caught very early by a mammogram, my treatment is done, and I consider myself cured. I've received a great deal of emotional support from classmates, church-mates, family and friends. Cancer is educational. Here's what I've learned, in addition to a lot of medical trivia: (1) God is faithful; (2) People are important; (3) Life is precious; and (4) There is more to life than work." ...After spending five days in August as the audio-visual wizard for the Cabaret Symposium in Waterford, Conn., Craig Ehrich and two other wilderness adventurers took a two-week canoe trip in Alaska's Brooks Range, organized by Margo Taussig Pinkerton. While paddling 100 miles on the Kobuk River, they spotted two caribou, two black bears, one grizzly, and one moose—and a heck of a lot of mosquitoes. ...And congratulations to Barnes Boffey, whose *Reinventing Yourself: A Control Theory Approach to Becoming the Person You Want to Be* was published last summer by New View Publications.

68

Class Secretaries: *Tobi Gray Watson, 500 E. 83rd St., #15G, New York, NY 10028, and David Weinstein, 5 Summer St., St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.*

Dr. **North Shetter** was selected by Rotary International for its Service Above Self award, the highest honor accorded to a Rotarian by the international service organization. North, one of 91 Rotarians throughout the world receiving this honor, was recognized primarily for the development of a dental health improvement project in concert with Rotarians on the island of Jamaica, leading teams of dentists from the U.S. to work in rural areas of Jamaica. ...**John Morton** has accepted the position of fitness director of the innovative Wellspring Institute of Health and Fitness, scheduled to open in Hanover, N.H., in fall '94. He is also designing cross-country trails for schools, communities and private landowners. **Mimi Seemann Morton** is helping to plan Wellspring, in addition to developing her own practice as a certified Trager (Bodyworks) practitioner. ...**Paige Bryan Sullivan**, whose daughter is now five, is a research associate at the Center for Strategic Studies in Washington. ...En route to the Far East, **Binnie MacArthur** stopped to visit several classmates who were unable to make the May reunion. **Kevin Terry Comiskey**, who lives on the beautiful Umpqua River in Oregon, is a great hostess in that area. Binnie had lunch with **Bonney Whittington** in Eugene and with **Rusty Driscoll** in San Anselmo. All seemed well, missed seeing everyone, and sent their best. ...**Steve Limon**, who is still the chief legal counsel to the Massachusetts Attorney General, recently opened an exhibit of his watercolors at the Gallery at Abbott Public Library in Marblehead. ...Your secretary, **David Weinstein**, knew that putting on a Middlebury sweatshirt in Chamounix, France, on the first evening of the family vacation would generate more than warmth. While standing in front of a posted restaurant menu reviving my latent language skills, I was accosted by someone who not only recognized the sweatshirt, but turned out to be none other than **Skip Smith**. Skip was traveling between a teaching assignment in Nigeria and a vacation with his wife in Paris the next day. He missed seeing everyone at the reunion, so he got a first-hand report over dinner. The moral of the story must be: if you wear Middlebury sweatshirts, watch out for classmates bumping into you.

69

Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Wendy Cole*

Singleton, 16342 Sunset Valley Drive, Dallas, TX 75248.

Hello from Maine! As I (**Elinor Livingston Redmond**) write this, our stream of summer visitors is dwindling and we are looking ahead to less hectic times. Our son, Tyler, heads for Middlebury as a freshman next week (!); daughter Susan is a senior at Tufts. ...**Burt Knapp** is also sending a freshman to Middlebury—his daughter, Faith. His son, Matt, a junior at MIT, spent the summer working in aerospace engineering, doing an internship with Boeing in Seattle. This gave Burt a good excuse to vacation and visit with his Middlebury roommate, **Dave Lechner**, who is an ophthalmologist in Seattle. ...**Steve Gray** was recently honored as the first president and founder of the Hopkinton Education Foundation, Inc., a non-profit foundation which awards grants to enhance public school programs in Hopkinton, Mass. He has two children in the school system, Stephanie (12) and Andrew (9). ...**Marge Carran Shepardson**, still teaching reading to grades K-3, is now trained in "Reading Recovery," an early prevention program for first graders. The New England Reading Association published an article on reading by Marge last winter. Both her children, Tina and Randy, were in college this fall. The Shepardson family, including husband Carl '67, still takes canoe trips—this year to the Berens River in Manitoba. ...**John Tidd**, who sold his cross-country ski area in 1988, now builds snow-grooming equipment for the North American market. He lives on the back slopes of Killington Ski Area. ...**Eleanor Motley Richardson** (199 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810) has been asked by the Andover Historical Society to be the author of a 350th anniversary history of the town. ...Wendy received a wonderful letter from **Gwyneth Hill Beagley** which begins: "Cleaning up the accumulated clutter in the living room while waiting for the middle child (Douglas, age 17) to return from a date (Does any mother sleep when her teenager is out driving around?), I came across the latest Midd alumni magazine and reread what the class of '69 is doing—or at least admitting to doing. When I read the names, they go with 20-year-old faces. Only **Wally** and I are grayer and stouter with passing time." Wally is a full professor, department of psychology at Alma College. He developed "Eyelines" which is an interactive computer program for teaching and doing research in sensation and perception. It's being used in lots of college psych classes in the U.S., Canada, Great Britain, Australia and Abu Dhabi. Gwen finished her Ph.D. two years ago and also teaches psychology at Alma College. She has a National Science Foundation RUI grant to study stress-induced changes in rat brains. "So this summer," she writes, "I am supervising a lab-full of undergraduates stressing rats. Gives me something to think about

when I'm not worrying about my kids." Besides Doug, the kids include Nathaniel, a senior at Carleton, and Janet, a junior in high school. ...**Andrea Alsup** spent 14 years traveling from race track to race track with her race car driver husband (according to an article about her in *The Valley News* in West Lebanon, N.H., last June). Then she was hired to teach English at Woodstock (Vt.) High School, where she supervised the annual Shakespeare Festival for seven years. Now she is writing as well as teaching about literature and writing in Hanover, N.H. ...Besides "reading the mail," I've had a chance to call several classmates as we look for volunteers for various tasks at reunion. It's interesting to match what people really do with what the computer print-out says—and to hear how very busy they are! ...**Connie Coffin Brazee** is working on a Certificate of Advanced Study in addition to her teaching job. They have an AFS student from Turkey living with them this year. ...**Doug Dalton** is alive and well and living in Rhode Island. ...**Bob Cohen** has been appointed managing director, fixed income securities, for Chase Securities, Inc., a subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Corp. ...**Laura Decker Stricklin** has won the 1993 Royal Insurance AAM Achievement Award from the National Assoc. of Insurance Women. Laura lives in Georgia where she is a property broker with Alexander Howden of North America. ...**Helen Banks** is studying for her MSW at Simmons College. ...**Susan Graves Borge** owns a B&B in Kansas City. ...Address changes: **Margit Knerly Daley**, 9660 Sperry Road, Mentor, OH 44060; **Christine McCarroll Despardes**, 315 W. 94th St., #711, New York, NY 10025; **Jim McGill**, 152 Sandborn Road, Stowe, VT 05672; **Mary Driftmier Palo**, 1308 Shadow Ridge Drive Huntsville, AL 35803. ...Thank you all for writing. See you in June!

70

Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

Bridget Collier (Box 78, Greensboro, VT 05841), who recently traveled to Latvia with Project Harmony, has written a new book, *The Cranky Yankee*, which is available from the Middlebury College Bookstore. ...In addition to her two children, Soren (9) and Tyler (6), **Anitra Sorensen** (R.R. #1, 404 Old Mountain Road, Greenfield, NH 03047) includes three adults with special needs in her household. She lives with her extended family on a farm with two other families who also include special needs people in their daily lives. Anitra finds this work even more rewarding than engineering (Dartmouth degree, 1984) or public school teaching. ...**Sally**

Redpath (21 Colonial Drive, Montpelier, VT 05602), now works for the state of Vermont at the Department of Employment and Training youth unit. Son Travis, who graduated from high school in June '93, is in construction. Daughter Rachel, a high school junior, is involved in field hockey and track. Colin, in 6th grade, has a career in professional soccer as his goal. ...**Hersey "Pete" Eggington** (76 Park Drive, Chappaqua, NY 10514) has been appointed director of development at Baruch College, one of the senior colleges of City University of New York. Baruch is the largest business school in the U.S., enrolling nearly 15,000 students. Pete was previously director of marketing at Domecq Importers, Inc., in Old Greenwich, Conn. ...**Allan Adoff** (12021 Skyline NE #334, Albuquerque, NM 87133), would like to hear from former classmates who might be passing through, living near, or planning a trip to Albuquerque. Allan can be reached at 505-271-0138 (home) or 505-761-7527 (work). ...**Tena Rodgers Boehm** (1512 Lyndhurst Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37405) has been back at work full time, teaching German and working in the admissions office at Baylor School. The winner of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant in the summer of '92, Tena studied in Pennsylvania and Berlin with 25 high school German teachers from all over the U.S. Daughter Helen won a National Merit Scholarship at Sewanee Univ. of the South where she is in pre-med. Tena's two sons are at Baylor and husband Ned still practices law. ...**Jeff Sturges** was named 1993 Boys Coach of the Year by Marlborough (Mass.) Youth Soccer. Many in our class will not be surprised with the news, remembering Jeff's outstanding athletic record at Midd, including awards as Most Improved Player, Most Inspirational Player, Outstanding Two-Sport Athlete (soccer & lacrosse), and the Senior Sportsmanship trophy; he was captain of the lacrosse team and was named to three All-Vermont soccer teams. Jeff has been coaching Marlborough Youth Soccer since 1981 and recently served as community coordinator for the Boston Soccer '94 committee. ...Earlier this year, **Sidney Marsh Moon** (104 Mohican Court, West Lafayette, IN 47906) was named assistant professor of educational psychology at Purdue, where she also serves as director of research and evaluation for the Gifted Education Resource Institute. Since the death of her husband, Norris, in 1984, Sidney has been heading a single parent household. Together with son Alex (18), a freshman at Purdue, and son Jeff (14), a high school freshman, she spends her vacations in Steamboat Springs, Colo., skiing in winter and hiking in summer. ...**Rob Apple**'s new address is 15 Winter St., Montpelier, VT 05602.

71

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 54 Pennsylvania Ave., Binghamton, NY 13903, and Sandy McDowell, R.R. 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

I know my colleague in this enterprise, **Sandy McDowell**, has offered or threatened to fabricate news if none is forthcoming from classmates, but I would like to start off my column this time with real news of my own. My husband, Gerry Hough (Penn State '69) and I (**Susan Thornton**) are now the parents of a beautiful baby girl, Eleanor Thornton Hough, who was born on June 22. While many of our friends and colleagues are sending children off to college, we are scoping out good elementary schools. It's been said that to become a parent in middle age is the triumph of hope over experience; I expect that is the case with us. We're very happy with this change in our lives and we hope our daughter will be patient with her rookie, middle-aged mom and dad. ...News from another middle-aged parent: **Karen Lindsay Palmer** writes from Dedham, Mass., that "My husband and I are awaiting the arrival of our second baby by adoption (our daughter, Rosie, is now 2-1/2)—hopefully sometime within the next few months. We are latecomers to this adventure called parenthood, but we are delighted every day by Rosie's happy spirit and endless talk. I am freelancing as a technical editor, but my heart lies in my full-time job as a wife and mother." ...**Linda Watson** writes from Bristol, Vt.: "Just returned from a month at my other home—Truro, Cape Cod. Transition is difficult in either direction. Georgia (11) is going to figure skating camp in August. Jess (4) just caught his first bluefish in June. I am constantly busy with my cleaning business and keeping up with my house and grounds. Where is **Lynne Rogers**? I'd love to contact her." ...**Lisa Marler Nelson** (Stowe, Vt.) is a shelter veterinarian for the Central Vermont Humane Society in Barre, Vt. "Very different from private practice and an enjoyable challenge. The rest of the time I spend mowing the lawn." ...**Sandra Neily** (Greenville, Maine) is still "a working part of Eastern River Expeditions where my husband and I host paddlers on whitewater rivers. But this spring I took a job with the Maine Audubon Society's North Woods Plan to protect Maine's woods and waters." ...Another downeaster, **Susan Lebel Young** (Portland, Maine) is "in the middle of my second M.S.Ed. The first was what I needed for the teaching I did for nine years before my children were born. This one is a degree in mental health counseling. Maintaining my own mental health as I learn how to be a guide for others is a trick! This summer I'm taking a break and hope to see some old Midd kids." ...In

Edgewood, R.I., **Albert Edwin Earl Davis** is "into engineering: last invention: disc brake caliper piston removal tool. Would you believe it works? Trying to sell petroleum separation system to sewage treatment plants. They don't like ether (diethyl). (I don't like ether either.) Even in a 100 percent nitrogen atmosphere things move slow. But only Gordon knows how slow they really move. Guess I won't be able to anthropologize my way (URI '76) thru life (arf, arf!)" ...Thanks to all who wrote in—we look forward to hearing more news. Do all you experienced parents have any pointers for your novice parent/correspondent?

72

Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Road, Petersburgh, MI 49270, and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Parkway, West Hill, Ontario M1E 1R3, Canada.*

Tom McGrath, who is living in Maryland, has taken a sojourn from his position as chief of the National Park Service Preservation Training Center to enter a federal executive development program. When we heard from Tom last summer, he was serving a fellowship in the office of Maryland Senator Barbara A. Mikulski, as part of the program. ...**Sharon Arnold McCullah**, of Lunenburg, Mass., got her master's degree in special education from Fitchburg State College last May. After completing her first year as a high school special education teacher in New Ipswich, N.H., she spent the summer as nature director at J.C.C. Camp—her fourth year in that position. ...**Cynthia Erb Price** was granted a Master of Fine Arts (visual arts) from Vermont College last August. Cynthia continues to keep busy, showing her work in galleries in Woodstock, Vt., New York City, and Aspen, Colo., and being a mom to Noah, now 13. ...**John Cuneo** and his wife, Mary Jane Dickson '74, are the proud new parents of William Joseph, born on March 9, 1993. John notes that "Will showed discretion in choosing to arrive after, rather than on, 6-year-old brother Jack's birthday, which falls on March 7." ...**Roger Sakolove** writes from Hingham, Mass., that daughters Jillian (11) and Carly (7) are still talking about the great time they had at our 20th class reunion! He continues: "After three and a half years working as a freelance advertising copywriter, I went to work for Directech, a direct marketing firm with high tech as a specialty. I'm very happy in my role as senior copywriter and would be pleased to talk to Midd grads about careers in advertising." Roger can be reached at (617) 861-9797. ...After 20 years working in the pensions field, **Molly Welch** has decided to take the plunge and establish her own business. Her new company, Ideal Retirement Plans, Inc., special-

izes in the design and administration of retirement plans for small to medium-sized businesses. Says Molly: "Given the predicament that we baby boomers are in, with regard to social security, I figure this to be a real growth industry!" For you aging baby boomers in the Avon, Conn., area, the phone number for Molly's company is (203) 677-4015. ...**David Kunhardt** was elected last spring to the planning board in his home town of Needham, Mass. He has been serving on a school building committee, renovating an elementary school that his two children, Peter (8) and Lindsay (4) will attend. ...Meanwhile, Steve and **Cynthia Wright Berlack** have been improving their 1728 farmhouse and barn in Sudbury, Mass. They have added gardens and cleared a small pasture for some sheep. Cynthia is also acting, producing videos at the local cable TV station, and exploring ways to get her first film script produced! ...**Rebecca Crawford Tracy** and her family have returned to dry land after a 10-month journey on their boat, cruising along the East Coast from Rhode Island to Florida, then spending three months in the Bahamas before sailing back home. "The last time we made this trip," writes Becky, "our child was less than a year old, and a very dependent creature. This time, with a 5-1/2-year-old, we found ourselves to be the dependents—dependent on finding other kids for our kid to play with!" ...When **Marcie Rogers Mullaney** was married last April, her family mushroomed in size: She and her husband, Henry Mullaney, have five children between them, including her son, Eric (10) and daughter Margo (14), and his son, Joel and daughters Nora and Heather. Not surprisingly, Marcie has moved to a new, and we presume larger, address (9 Carisbrooke St., Andover, MA 01810). As of August 1, Marcie also became president of her own executive search firm, Mullaney Management Resources, Inc. ...After six years with IBM in Atlanta, Ga., **Barbara Belanus McFadden** has returned to New England and is now working as assistant general counsel for ISSC, a wholly owned subsidiary of IBM, in Tarrytown, N.Y. Barbara and husband Robert, who were married in 1985, have settled in Connecticut (30 Huntington Drive, Danbury, CT 06811), near Barbara's stepdaughter and grandmother. ...Since our 20th Reunion, West Virginian **Charlene Fulton** and her husband, Joe Miller, have sold his and her houses and purchased theirs, which she describes as "somewhat out in the country" though still within the city limits of Charleston (10 Lynn Brooke Road, Charleston, WV 25312). They intended to take up beekeeping and shiitake mushroom growing at the new house last summer; no report yet on their success. While still working at the county public defender's office, Charli has traded appellate work for criminal trials and juvenile delinquency law. Her new job is "much more fun than daily appeals!"

...News from our correspondent Down Under: Early last spring, **Pam Smith** and her husband, Frank Horowitz, left Melbourne to settle in Western Australia (W.A.) in Perth, "a lovely city with lots of waterfront on two rivers and the Indian Ocean." Perth is also known as "the most isolated city on Earth! That definition apparently arises from the minimum three hours' flying time to the nearest city, Singapore." To reach W.A., Pam, Frank and son Ian, then 2-1/2, crossed the "vast and rather empty" Australian continent on the Indian-Pacific train, a journey they heartily recommend "as long as you don't require Rocky Mountain-like scenery." As we northerners enjoyed last summer's heat (or rain), Pam was "rugging up" (translation: wearing lots of thick sweaters) for the 50 degree mornings that are winter in Western Australia. "Perth has the climate California thinks it has," she says; but with home heating and insulation rare, the mild winter was more reminiscent of autumn in Vermont. By September, she was looking forward to the warm sun and splendid spring wildflowers for which the region is known. By now, she'll be savoring a California-type summer. Having defended and turned in her dissertation at Northwestern, Pam is now officially "Dr. Smith," and hopes to have a job to report soon. In the meantime, she and Frank would "love to hear from anyone who happens to come to the most isolated city on the planet." (For now, contact Pam at this address: 5 GERALD Court, Leeming, W.A., Australia 6155. As of April or May, the address changes to: 23 Elfreda Ave., Sorrento, W.A., Australia 6020.) ...We close on a sad note. You may have read the obituary for our classmate, **Tunis Denise**, in the autumn issue of the magazine. Although an obituary can easily summarize a person's academic and career accomplishments, it cannot express the impact that every individual has on those who have known him. Tunis will always be remembered as a man who lived life with enthusiasm; as a bright, warm person with a ready smile and many good friends. The following friends, members of the class of '72, attended a memorial service for Tunis in New York City on July 15: **Cynthia Bear, Joel Levenberg, Henry Liles, Rod Oneglia, Stephen Reidy and Marshall Webb.**

73

Class Secretaries: *Robert L. Badger, 16 Grant St., Potsdam, NY 13676, and H. Kit Fuller, 71 S. Rogers St., Hamilton, VA 22068.*

It was great to see so many of you at our 20th Reunion. Thanks to the organizers for attracting classmates from afar and for providing us with fun times together. This was the first reunion that I (RB) had been to, but I expect to attend

many more now that I am living back in the New England area. We all enjoyed telling and hearing stories about what's been happening. Unfortunately, quite a few long-lost friends were missing—you know who you are. I hope to see you at the 25th, if not before. ...In class news: **Jacqui Shepard Guillelte** writes that she has just finished her third year as principal of Lebanon (N.H.) Junior High School. Her school, a middle school with 325 seventh and eighth graders, recently sent 22 students to St. Petersburg, Russia, for 16 days. In September a group of Russians were to visit her school for two weeks. She writes, "Life with my second husband, Peter, is wonderful!" ...**Ariane Krumholz** has moved from strategic planning in the HMO world (Kaiser, Health New England) to the fascinating world of behavioral health/mental health/substance abuse. She is assistant to the director of these programs at Baystate Health Systems, a three-hospital system. She says, "Being the daughter of a shrink didn't hurt." Ariane's husband, John Lynn, is a nurse-attorney. They live in western Massachusetts where they are raising two daughters, ages 6 and 10. ...**James Morone**, an associate professor of political science at Brown University, has received the Barrett Hazeltine Citation, given as an expression of respect and appreciation from Brown's 1993 Baccalaureate class. A faculty member at Brown since 1982, Jim is the editor of the *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law*, and serves on editorial boards for *Administration and Policy Journal* and *Italiana America*. He is the author of the *Democratic Wish*, which won the Gladys M. Kammerer Award for best book on American national policy in 1991. ...Thanks to **Dean Nikitas** and **Kathryn Winsberg** for their work as class secretaries from 1988 to 1993. We new secretaries would like to hear from every one of you at least once during our five years "on assignment." Think about what you've been doing lately, make some notes, send 'em in, and you'll bring your old friends up to date. Those of you with E-mail can send tidbits to: **BADGERRL@POTSDAM.EDU**. Happy holidays!

74

Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: **Barry Schultz King**, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and **Jim Ware**, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.

Mildred Reese McNeil has left her job of six years as VP of news and public affairs at WVIT in Hartford, Conn., to become the communications officer for the Connecticut State Treasury. She has also been appointed to the western advisory board of Fleet Bank, N.A., and serves on several other communications or charitable boards. She and Tom '75 live in Avon with children Ian (12),

Shara (9) and the twins, Jared and Kia (7). Tom has a law practice and real estate business. ...**John '72** and **Mary Jane Dickson Cuneo** have a new baby, William Joseph, born March 9, 1993. ...**Mitch** and **Sheila Bamford Pulver** found a way to make turning 40 less traumatic than it was for the rest of us: "We went to Italy for two weeks and drove around from Venice through the little medieval hill towns near Florence and down to the Amalfi coast. Somehow standing in the Colosseum and Pompeii makes you feel less ancient." ...With their families, Joan and **John Morosani**, **Tim** and **Betsy Mitchell '75** **Etchells** and Jane and **Artie Ellison** also chose Italy to celebrate two of their birthdays last winter. ...**Bill Landry** also celebrated his 40th in style: "I threw an appropriately grand party. Among the 75 family and friends who attended were **Nancy Kolligian**, **Dave Mozes** and **Roj Jones**, whose presence added a great deal to the festivities. After that I finally put my nose to the grindstone and completed my M.A. in applied linguistics at the end of August." While teaching English as a second language part time at several junior colleges, Bill is hoping for full-time work next fall. He was at Middlebury in early April for the second Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Alumni Weekend and moderated a panel discussion with five other alumni. Bill feels that a real movement is underway towards forming a G/L/B/Alumni Association. Anyone interested should contact him at 5371 Hutchison, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H2V 4B4 or Sage Russell '73 at the Midd Alumni Relations Office. ...An informal Middlebury gathering was held at the home of **Deborah Hutchinson Gove** last April, when Kathy Cashman '76 was at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution as a Distinguished Woman Lecturer. After one of Kathy's three excellent talks, several Middies turned out for an evening of talking about Middlebury and geology. Those present can be seen on page 64 of the Autumn issue. ...**Dean Gillett** wrote to catch us up on his life of the past few years. He left his employment as a Spanish teacher and cross-country ski coach at the White Mountain School in Littleton, N.H., to enter "the wonderful world of home-building." Now he is employed as a cross-country ski coach at Bretton Woods in winter and works in the N.H. state parks in summer. "Free your heels and murder your quad!" Daughter Abigail Luisa (8), who is in the third grade, is enjoying her fifth year of alpine and cross-country skiing and frequently accompanies her dad. ...**Geoff Smith** can't believe that our 20th Reunion is so close at hand. He is Middlebury's director of admissions and has noticed how young all the applicants have become. Geoff lives in the hills of Lincoln, Vt., with his two golden retrievers. ...**Janet Higbee** is "still happily, busily being David's mom and also providing daycare for an infant and occasional other munchkins!" They spent part of the summer with

Janet's parents in Boothbay, Maine, and David started kindergarten in the fall. ...**David Parker** (I think this is the first time his name has graced these pages!) has been living in Westminster West, Vt., for the past 12 years. He gave up the building trade for the teaching trade three years ago and now teaches second grade in Newfane, Vt. Parker is enjoying life and family and asks the question of the ages, "Where is Gondo?" I'd certainly like to know the answer to that myself. ...**Charlotte Caldwell Burr** is in her second year of studying for a master's in environmental sciences. She and Chris '73 returned for his 20th reunion and had a great time seeing old friends. At home in Dover, Mass., they see Bill Burke '73, Dick Gordon '75, Burleigh Dickerson '75 and Tim Carey (former dean of students) "a lot but never enough." ...**Kyna Mackey '93** is the first child of one of our classmates to graduate from Middlebury. Her sister, Perky, a junior, may well be the second. **Peter Mackey** works at the Snow Bowl full time and also helps Sue operate Waterhouse's on Lake Dunmore each summer. ...Since **Tom Lynch** (5010 Rugby Ave., Bethesda, MD 20184) enjoys reading about classmates in the class notes, he feels that he ought to reciprocate every 20 years or so. "After 13-1/2 years in the same apartment, my wife and I bought a house nearby. We can still walk to downtown Bethesda, Md., (still booming if not yet a metropolis) and are happy that our daughter has a front yard, back yard and three floors to run in and around. I also recently transferred to a new job with my company, Bell Atlantic, where for the previous 10 years I had done *real* telephone work, like provide access service to long distance companies. Now I'm a writer in human resources specializing in employee benefits. It was in 1979 that I received a master's in English from Bread Loaf, so it's been a long time since my work has been judged solely by what ends up on paper. I enjoyed some good years working in the restaurant business, and later as a service rep and supervisor with Bell Atlantic. Now it's time to get used to sitting in an office reading and writing and re-writing all day!" ...**Andy Jackson** and **Chris Granstrom** were in the Middlebury Players' spring performance of *Damn Yankees*. Chris made his singing and acting debut as a member of the Yankees while Andrew took the lead role as Shoeless Joe from Hannibal, Mo. Talk about type-casting! Chris and **Michaela Pontoppidan Granstrom** and their two daughters continue to raise strawberries in New Haven, although they have cut back on the other aspects of their business to allow Chris to do some writing and (hopefully!) Michaela to get back to her artwork. ...**Martha Ruff** is living a revolutionary life with Malcolm and Mandela. Malcolm Peter (9) and Tyrell Mandela (6), that is. A Baltimore librarian with the national headquarters of the NAACP, Martha is also involved

with storytelling groups. According to Martha, **Fatma Said** (P.O. Box 2082, Sharjah, United Arab Emirates) would like to hear from her friends. Fatma works for the Bank of Oman. ...**Craig Sherman** and P. Louisa Barnes were married under the care of the Beacon Hill Monthly Meeting of Friends. Craig's sons, Ben (13) and Sam (7) participated in the ceremony. ...**Suzy Danco Doggett** is the executive director of the 10th (Ohio Congressional) District Educational Foundation, an organization which awards high school students internships in Washington, D.C. She and Barry '72 moved, kicking and screaming, back to the Cleveland area after four years in London. With one of their two teenagers making the big college search this year, they will still get to see the world, or at least will be traveling as far as Middlebury. ...And I hope you will be too. See you there in May for our 20th!

75

Class Secretaries: **Tim** and **Carol Blakely Counihan**, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

Ellie Davie Leavitt has moved to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, with her family. Her husband, Jim, is with the U.S. Geological Survey Saudi Arabian Mission. With children Will (9), Julia (7) and Jenny (4), they "are hoping to stay cool in the huge swimming pool on the compound where we'll be living and in the nearby Red Sea." Her address is U.S. Geological Survey, Unit 62101, APO AE 09811-2101. ...**Debbie Eaton Stirling** reports that their two little ones, Nellie (2) and Tommy (1) are "quite a sideshow together. They are both upbeat, joyous kids, but quite different—Nellie is very active, Tommy is gentle and quiet." Their older daughter, Michelle (12) has entered junior high. Husband Craig teaches alternative high school students. Debbie has "begun to make quilted pieces to sell in a local shop. It's a great creative outlet for me during the little ones' naptime." ...Attorney **Thomas Rappa Jr.** is representing Grafton County on the New Hampshire Bar Association Board of Governors for the next year. A solo practitioner in Woodsville, N.H., Tom has received awards for his pro bono legal work and is a special justice at the Lincoln District Court. He is also a member of the Woodsville Lions Club and serves as Bath town moderator. ...**Steve Detra** lives on the Green River in Guilford, Vt., with wife Nancy (Smith) '76 and children Colin (6) and Nellie (1). He is an independent builder and Nancy is a reporter for the *Brattleboro Reformer*, a daily newspaper. ...**Becca Gustafson Brown** swapped houses with an English family and lived in South Yorkshire in 1991. All three of her children—Johanna (10), Peter (8) and Sarah (5)—came away

with "heavy Yorkshire accents." Becca has been designing birth announcements and other types of cards on a freelance basis. She is also designing earrings and has had a gallery show of her watercolors. ...**Lisa Yaffee** married David Gladstone, a medical physicist at Harvard Medical School, four years ago. She formerly taught grades 5 and 6 at the U.Mass. Lab School, where she occasionally ran into **Libby Paddy**. Now Lisa is doing educational research for the Technical Education Research Center in Cambridge, Mass., where she is studying how children learn math and how teachers change their teaching practices. Her family lives up the road from Jim Ware '74 in Harvard, Mass., but she hasn't run into him yet. ...And so it goes. Even if you're busy, busy, busy, drop us a line to let us know how you're doing.

76

Class Secretaries: **Marion Adler**, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; **Thomas Hitch**, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and **William Kuharich**, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047.

Elizabeth Kuphal Wychoff has been named by International Private Banking to head its New York Gateway office. With the purchase of a 28-foot sailboat, she and her husband have joined the Essex Yacht Club. ...Since moving back to Massachusetts from San Francisco, **Emily Cushman** and husband Richard Belanger '86 have bought a house and had their first child, Elizabeth Rose. ...For news of **Nancy Smith Detra** and husband Steve '75, check above in the '75 column. ...**Susan Needy Whitcomb** and husband David have a son, Zachary Macgill, born April 26, 1993. ...In Waitsfield, Vt., **Jared** and **Kathy Weeks '77 Cadwell** are directors of Project Harmony, a non-profit educational and cultural organization that conducts exchanges between the former Soviet Union and the U.S. ...**Suzi Landolphi** opened the first condom store in the U.S. in New York City and has followed with seven more stores elsewhere in the country. Her book *Hot, Sexy, and Safer* is being published by Putnam in February 1994. Her TV credits include a guest appearance on Maury Povich and a special on HBO to be aired in January 1994. ...**Steve Pohl** continues his jet set ways, flying with wife Tamara and children Adam and Rachel from Montana to Minnesota for a five-hour visit with **Tom Hitch** and family before jetting off to New York to see his family and classmate **Gary Moreau**. ...**Christi Rentsch de Moraga** has won a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to write five "Big Books" in Chile. ...In Cambridge, Mass., **Fred Mueller** and wife Cynthia Taft have two daughters, Ellie (7) and Zoe

(2). Still a "nerdy jock," Fred is the head of software development for a small company doing PC banking products. ...**Nancy Clark Herter** and Ed are still teaching at Middlesex School. This fall their oldest child became a freshman at the school. ...**Suzanna Sherry** announces the birth on May 20, 1992, of Joshua Benjamin Edelman. She has cut back her teaching at the Univ. of Minnesota Law School to care for her children. ...**James Sterngold** and wife Ellen Rudolph announce the birth of Samuel Ryuta Sterngold on May 12, 1993. Samuel joins sister Marina in Japan (5-2-4 Denen-chofu, Otaku Tokyo 145, Japan), where Jim is in his fourth year as a correspondent for the *New York Times*. ...**W. Stewart Graham** has taken a new job as the head of quality assurance for an apparel printing company in Champaign, Ill.

77

Class Secretaries: **Virginia L. Jones**, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780, and **William R. Thickstun**, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.

After two years in Manhattan, **Ann Mellow** has returned "very happily" to Brooklyn (575 Third Street #3D, 11215) to be head of the Middle School at Poly Prep Country Day. ...**Susan Butler Kling**, who teaches in Orford, N.H., has recently started graduate work at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene. ...**Nancy Van Valkenburg Glover** celebrated her first wedding anniversary June 20 and participated in her first recital as a violin student at the Boston Conservatory of Music on June 24. ...**Ned Bradford** has returned from a sabbatical in England where he studied British approaches to teaching dyslexic children and established connections between secondary schools for dyslexics there and his own institution, Curry College, which has a strong support program for students with learning disabilities. ...**Jessica Levine** is enjoying her life in the Berkshires and her five nieces in New York state. A feminist active in the mental health consumer advocate movement, Jessica would like to hear from **Debbie Aung Din Taylor**. ...**Jared '76** and **Kathy Weeks Cadwell** are happy in Waitsfield, Vt., with daughter Celia Rose (2) and son Parker Ellis (born July 15, 1993). See news of their careers in the '76 notes above. ...**Gillian Lloyd Burlingham** works part time as international student adviser at Pine Manor College. Daughter Emily, born February 7, 1993, "does a wonderful job of delighting Barry and me and enraging her 3-1/2-year-old brother, Matthew. How do second-born children survive the attentions of their older siblings?" ...**Grace Zanichowsky Weber** left her position at the Middlebury College library to resume full-time motherhood following the birth of daughter Lucy

Marie on April 26, 1993. "So far the job is easy," Grace writes. "Lucy eats, sleeps, smiles and laughs." ...**Laurie Ferguson Brownell** had a second son, Canon Alexander Brownell, on February 12, 1993. Her husband, David, climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in spring '93 to shoot ads for Rockport shoes. As a result of his trip, they now have a 12-year-old Tanzanian girl living with them for a year. "She's great!" Laurie writes. ...**Duncan Law**'s second son, Robinson Cooke Trowbridge Law, was born on November 30, 1992. ...After spending the past year involved in "loan recovery" (collections), **Ron Gauthier** has accepted a position as a commercial loan officer with Pioneer Bank in Malden, Mass. He's looking forward to seeing more of Dave Parsons '78 and his family after they move to New York from South Carolina. ...1992 was a big year for **Bob Harris**, wife Charlotte and daughter Chelsea (4). They were joined by son Benjamin and moved to a new home (18 Mulhorrin Farm Road, Hanover, NH 03755). Bob is still busy as a radiologist at the new Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. He has "lost track of most of '77—Gumby (**Bob Montgomery**), **Bruce Willard** and **Toots Towne**"—but promises to work on getting back in touch this year. ...**Felix Batista** lives in Miami with wife Lourdes (M.A. Spanish '81), son Adam (12), and daughters Adrielle (11), Amari (7), Alysandra (4) and Andrea (1-1/2). He works as a crisis management consultant on retainer to Kroll Associates, specializing in preventing and responding to kidnappings, ransom demands and product tampering cases. He travels extensively, particularly in Central and Latin America, training executives and their families to live in high-risk environments and avoid being kidnapped. He has been involved in some high-profile cases: helping to redesign security at the World Trade Center, investigating financial irregularities by the former president of Brazil, Collor de Mello, and organizing the dramatic helicopter rescue of a kidnapping victim. He "hopes none of the class of 1977 ever need my services!"

78

Class Secretaries: **Michael Abend**, 34 Kirsir Circle, Westford, MA 01886; **Kevin O'Leary**, 4912 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91601; and **Helen Cooke Pyne**, 69 Stern Lane, Atherton, CA 94027.

On behalf of the entire class, we want to thank **Lucy Newell Hancock** and **Rob Race** for their hard work and dedication in preparing the column and sorting through classmates' notes for us all to enjoy. As your new secretaries, we look forward to meeting the challenge of maintaining the high standards they have set. To that end, we want to encourage all classmates, including those that have

"disappeared" since graduation, to report all news, from baby's first steps to marathons run. As we head toward our 20th Reunion, it would be wonderful to re-establish contact with everyone. ...**Jenny Atkins** and husband Kent Higgins report the birth of their daughter, Genevieve Higgins, on July 4, 1993. Genevieve joins her sister, Lucy (3-1/2). ...**Michael K. and Ellen Hall Adams**, who were married June 26, 1993, are now living in Shelburne (61 Webster Road, Shelburne, VT 05482) with Ellen's son Cameron (6-1/2). Michael is president of Elan (Skis and Geze Bindings), while Ellen continues with the distribution of Conte of Florence in the U.S. They were sorry to miss the reunion, but are both happy and well! ...**Jane and Payson Swaffield** are enjoying being back in the Boston area with Lexi (5-1/2) and Thomas (2-1/2). Payson reports that life on the "buy" side of the investment business, at Eaton Vance Management, is more exciting and fun than life on the "sell" side. ...**Missy DeSalvo** and **John Berg '79**, also living in Boston, are enjoying son Carl, who just turned 1 in May. Missy is a paralegal manager at a major law firm; John is a landscape architect for the city. ...**Joyce Rowe Cassidy** moved into a new house in Bedford, N.H., in May '93 (31 Wright Acres Road, Bedford, NH 03110). She has left the Bank of Boston after seven years to join the Richardson Company, a Philadelphia-based consulting firm with a nationwide clientele of financial and manufacturing firms. Joyce, who attended reunion with husband Fran and daughter Sarah (8), confirms that it was great! ...Congratulations to **Marnie Brewster** and **Asa Phillips '79**, who were married in Glyndon, Md., on May 15, 1993, right in time for reunion! They were blessed with beautiful weather and many friends in attendance, including many Middlebury friends. ...**Jon Reuman** and **Carolyn Lamb** share news of the birth of their daughter, Monica Lamb Reuman, born on May 9, 1993, which Jon points out was Mother's Day! ...**Isabel Marcus Meyer** has the following words of encouragement for all of us: "I am winning a war with breast cancer, because I was able to find a lump by myself—even though my mammograms were clear. Classmates! Please do your breast self-exams, it can save your life!" Isabel reports that a new daughter, 10-year-old Adriana, from Bogota, has joined Isabel and Peter and son Joseph (3). Keep fighting, Isabel! All of our thoughts are with you. Thank you for your excellent advice. ...**Jane Marum Roush** is practicing law with Hogan & Hartson. Since July 1, 1993, she has also been a judge of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Va., a trial court of general jurisdiction. Jane is presently living in Fairfax with husband David (a teacher) and their three children: Adam (9) and twins Abigail and Emily (8). ...**Stephanie Connors Stewart** and husband **Duncan** live in Averill Park, N.Y. Stephanie reports,

"After eight years running my children's clothing business, I am enjoying being at home with our three children, Michaela (7), Conor (6) and Gillian (2), and my time is now engulfed by volunteer activities relating to our children and community." Stephanie, president-elect of her local Junior League, recently traveled to St. Louis for the Association of Junior Leagues Annual Conference. ...**Nancy Greenwald** couldn't make it to reunion in May because she was busy graduating from medical school! After starting at Dartmouth Medical School, transferring to Brown, and taking time off to have a beautiful daughter (Hattie, now 16 months old), Nancy graduated from Brown. Her internship at Roger Williams Hospital in Providence leaves little time for husband Elliot and Hattie. After one year she will be continuing her internship at U. Michigan Medical Center. She plans to specialize in physical medicine and rehabilitation. ...Congratulations to **Jim Stolley**, who has graduated from the Univ. of Maine Law School with honors and received the Student Body Association Distinguished Service Award and Faculty Achievement Award. He was "studying furiously" for the bar exam and we hope all went well. He was planning to begin a one-year clerkship with the Supreme Judicial Council, Court of Maine. He loved attending the 15th Reunion, was overwhelmed by the new Center for the Arts and the beauty of the campus (and the memories that flooded back).

79

Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: **Sharon Flack Mussomeli**, 6817 Market Square Drive, McLean, VA 22101, and **Katie Weidman Jones**, 314 San Saba Drive, Portland, TX 78374.

First things first—it really is time to start thinking about reunion! **Katie Weidman Jones**, **Sharon Flack Mussomeli** and **Patrick Durkin** have begun the planning process for what should be a dynamite weekend. We welcome your ideas about what would make this the best reunion ever. Please write to us! In the meantime, get in touch with all of your long-lost friends—as well as the ones you see all the time. Wouldn't it be great if EVERYONE showed up? ...**Tina Ball Carrick** was running for a second term as a library trustee in Wakefield, Mass. After having been appointed to the library board in 1989, she was elected to her first full three-year term in 1990. Tina and husband John have lived in Wakefield since 1986. ...**Jeffrey** and **Martha Hagner Leathe** and daughters Becca (7) and Abigail (4) were joined in April by Sarah Louise. Martha is at home with her three girls, as well as volunteering at school and in the community. And in her SPARE time (and we parents know

what a rare commodity THAT is) she sings with the 24-voice Portsmouth (Maine) women's chorus. ...**Henry Heyburn Jr.** works in product development at L.L. Bean in Maine. He genuinely enjoys the work and the chance to be outdoors skiing, climbing, etc. Henry has done a wide variety of things, including teaching history, instructing at Colorado Outward Bound School, coaching skiing at Bowdoin, and attending (but not finishing!) law school. (A resounding hurrah for that from us other law school dropouts!) ...**Kimberly McDowell** recently relocated to Harvard Square, where she is writing for the *Cookbook Review Newsletter*, a Boston publication, and working with several artists in the fields of ceramics and photography. ...**Jennifer Cross Peterson** is still living in Weston, Mass., where she is busy with her children and running her own business. ...**Asa Phillips** and **Marnie Brewster '78** were married in Glyndon, Md., on May 15, 1993. They were blessed with beautiful weather and many friends attending. ...**Elaine Daughtry Paige** married the Rev. Paige last year and she also earned her master's degree in human service management in May. She's still a senior social welfare examiner for social services. She echoes Katie and me in saying: "I hope the class of '79 writes in more so I can keep up with the news! God Bless." ...**Anne Barney Van Orden**'s collection of poetry and prose, entitled *Stolen Joy: Healing After Infertility and Infant Loss*, is available through Icarus Press. The book chronicles her grief after the loss of a daughter born prematurely. ...**Tom and Leslie O'Hare Strolla** have happily traded in life in NYC for the suburbs of Barrington, R.I. Tom has left advertising to teach video and radio production at a local technical college; Leslie is extremely happy to be at home taking care of daughter Lucy, whom they adopted from the Ukraine last February. Anyone interested in the trials of adoption from the FSU (former Soviet Union!), please call Leslie. ...**John and Sandra Buzby Whalen** have a son, Casey Patrick, born August 14, 1992. One of Buzz's former students from Lake Forest Academy, now a freshman at Midd, was kind enough to send them a complete Middlebury outfit for Casey. ...**Jenny Skoble** married Lou Levinson on March 14, 1993, in Los Angeles, "at the ripe old age of 35." **Susan Weinberg Muncie** made the trip with her husband and daughter Elizabeth (3), who "refused to catch the bouquet, despite my best efforts." Jenny urges long-lost Midd buddies to call, write or visit when in the L.A. area. ...**Mary Ann Preskul-Ricca** recently began serving as district representative in Marlboro, Mass., for Congressman Martin Meehan. Mary Ann comes to the job with more than a decade of experience in the public and private sector. She has been a program coordinator for the Executive Office of Communities and Development, a regional director of the Massachusetts

Housing Partnership and an office manager for the Office of the Doorkeeper in the U.S. House of Representatives. She holds a master's degree in public policy from the Univ. of Michigan, is a founding member of the Massachusetts Coalition of Democratic Women and is an active participant in the National Women's Political Caucus. ...**Carol Youngs Reed** writes "I remarried two years ago on July 4 and am living happily in Leicester, Vt., with son Louis (now 14—the oldest child of a '79er!), daughter Sonia (10), stepdaughter Julia (10), and stepson John (6). I'm teaching French in local elementary schools and looking for my next band—any local alum musicians out there? Still thick as thieves with **Megan Battey** and **Grace Zanichkowsky Weber**." ...Contact us with your news. If your name hasn't been in print for a while, now's the time!

80

Class Secretaries: **Robin Putnam Ahmann**, 2521 Grand Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and **Rich Siltan**, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.

Greetings from the rainy Northwest. We hope that more of you will find time to send us news of your comings and goings. We love to hear about classmate gatherings and major events. ...**Robert Ackerman** has written a play under the pen name of Robert Weston, titled *Origin of the Species*, which was read at the Harold Clurman Theatre in New York last winter. He comments

that the most exciting result was getting to know his favorite living American playwright, A.R. Gurney. Robert's second play, *Tabletop*, will be read at Playwright's Horizons this fall. Meanwhile, he is still doing props and special effects for television commercials to pay the bills. He lives in NYC with wife Carol Weston (M.A. '79) and their two daughters (ages 5 and 3). ...**Linda Cushing McInerney** is also involved in theatre, on stage and in the classroom. Last summer she starred in two of Chekhov's plays and directed a third presented by Memorial Hall Museum in Deerfield, Mass. Linda has numerous theatre and TV credits to her name and is a member of the Actors Equity Association. She is also teaching theatre at Deerfield Academy during the academic year '93-'94. Her husband, **Chris McInerney**, is now sales manager for Esleek Mfg. Co. in Turners Falls, Mass. They live in Deerfield. ...**Jeff** and **Linda Barstow** welcomed son Brendan Jeffrey into the family on June 18, 1992. ...**Bob** and **Kelli DiLisio** announce the birth of their second son, Luke Joseph, on May 23, 1993.

"Still Garden" was one of the recent landscape paintings by **Anne Culver Martinson '80** exhibited at the **Falls River Studio in Centerbrook, Conn., from November 13 to December 11, 1993. The exhibit included views of New England, the Catskills and Yellowstone National Park. Anne's work has been exhibited throughout Connecticut and in galleries in Boston and New York.**



...Michael and Margie Lattin Bazany are the new parents of Michael Andrew Bazany III, born February 23, 1993. ...Mark and Susan Follett Panella and son Andrew welcomed Leslie Sparks into the family on June 9, 1993. Sally Biggar Terrell's eldest daughter, Hannah, spent a week helping out with Andrew and the baby. Sue is still doing part-time business consulting out of her home. ...Elizabeth Weston Moye was born to Richard and Lauren Geiger Moye on December 5, 1992. Dick is still teaching English at Lyndon State College; Lauren is co-producer at Caledonia Pictures, which recently completed its first feature film, *Where the Rivers Flow North*, shot in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom. ...Jane Hammond is giving the travel business a respite while she pursues a master's in theology at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. She spent the summer on Nantucket. ...Craig Franklin has moved to Topsfield, Mass. (7 Juniper Lane, 01983), joining four other Middlebury alumni—Rob '78 and Ellen

Among those celebrating the union of Michael B. Warner '80 and Joseph F. Watson (Paul Smith's College '84) on June 13, 1993, at Kingsland Bay State Park in Ferrisburgh, Vt., were members of their Middlebury "family," including alums, staff and faculty. Front row, from left: Cynthia Pidgeon '82, Christina Winkler, Joseph and Michael, Esther Winkler, Jennifer Saunders '93, Lynn Saunders. Second row: Margaret Clerkin, Kristen Gustavson '91, David Wimmer, Krystal Sewell '91, George Saunders. Third row: Sage Russell '73, Brenda Johnson, Nina Dayton, Cassie Chase, Mary-Ruth Crawford, Janet Harris Warren '68. Back row: Jeb Wallace-Brodeur '87, Hugh Coyle '83, Pat Noll, Joan Todd, Reiner Winkler '91, Kevin Moss, Bill Warren '68.

Boyles Race, Frank DeLuca and Don Roach. He and wife Lisa have two sons, Justin and Brendan. Craig is the director of the Kinney athletic sales division for Reebok International. ...Carol Thickstun married Roger Faber on June 12, 1993. Bill Thickstun '79 and Sara Morrissey attended the wedding at Lake Forest, Ill. Carol and Roger live at 608 Smith Ave., Lake Bluff, IL 60044. ...Missi Stern is "doing windows" at KT Scott, a start-up company specializing in window treatments. She is the store manager at the Burlington, Mass., store. She also has her own company, Melisa Stern Interiors, and would be happy to help classmates with decorating dilemmas. ...Steve and Robin Putnam Ahmann have been busy trying to sell two houses and build one, so they took a two-week trip back to New England in August. Their first stop was Boston for Francesca and Kenny Shulman's wedding on August 1, 1993. The D-8 group that gathered for the event included Steve Ahmann, Scott Fleming, Rusty Hlavacek and Paul Turco '81. After an entertaining weekend with lots of singing, Robin and Steve left for Cohasset for a quick visit with Andrea and Joe Kinnealey and their twins, Eliza and Alex. While vacationing in Salisbury, Conn., Steve and Robin had a visit from Dave '79 and Adrienne Harper Magida and their children, Kyle and Lindsay. Please come visit us out in the Northwest—after we complete our house!

81

Class Secretary: Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225.

Bruce and Cecily Chilton Matthai have a new son named Jake. He joined sister Theo last summer. ...Molly Christina

Snell, daughter of John and Janet Flory Snell, was born on June 21, 1993. ...We'll have lots more news for you soon. Be sure to write!

82

Class Secretaries: Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408, and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.

Lots of wide-ranging news from the class of '82! ...While taking care of their two daughters, Shoshi and Maia Raquel, Isabel Dulfano and husband Ben Bromley are finishing their Ph.D. work—Ben's in physics (Dartmouth), Isabel's in Spanish (Yale). Both are looking for jobs and if you've got one they'll take two! ...Deborah Shelton Cianchette was confirmed in May as the first woman on the Maine Turnpike Authority. A former hydrologist, Debbie was project manager for ABB Environmental Services in Portland, Maine, from 1987 to 1993. ...After 10 years of wingtips and three-piece suits, Chris West is bidding goodbye to Digital Equipment and heading offshore for a two-to-three-year circumnavigation of the globe on his new boat! South America is destination #1. Departing from Boston in early October, Chris urges anyone living along the South America coastline to please let him know via 304 Clapboardtree St., Westwood, MA 02090. ...Dan and Sue Baker Martin welcomed daughter Julia Rose on June 16, 1993, joining older brother Luke. ...Frank '83 and Sue Meier Burke had their third child, Jeffrey James Burke, on June 7, 1993. Jeffrey was born early and was in intensive care for two weeks but then came home looking terrific. He joins Maddie (4-1/2) and Katy (3-1/2), who so far think he's adorable. Sue and Frank are still owners and operators of two radio stations (an FM and a small AM) just north of Portland, Maine. ...Nina Lawrence Halsey has been appointed publisher of *Disney Adventures* magazine in New York City. Nina comes to *Disney Adventures* from *Discover*, another Disney Publishing property, where she was advertising director. ...Stephen and Susan MacGregor Shaw's third son, Armour Mellon, on June 18, 1993. Armour joins brothers Stephen (5) and Malcolm (4). ...Karen and Jim Loveys report a new son, James, born on May 19, 1993, joining sisters Chelsea (5) and Anna (3). ...Olympic and World Cup skier Sue Long has been hired by the Chisholm Ski Club to get "back on the track of developing Olympic-caliber skiers" in the Rumford, Maine, area. Sue wants to spread her love of the sport by building on the area's strong school ski program and developing a ski-training program for K-12th grade. ...Katharine Hardie was married on June 13, 1992, to Jerry S. Falco in East Lothian, Scotland. Monica Donnelly

Godwin, Brenda Grassey '84, Quinn Gagner '83 and Corinne Corrigan Schneider '81 were in attendance. ...Emma Mayer taught special events public relations last spring at New York University's Management Institute. Emma is still public affairs director for the New York Road Runners Club. ...Keith O'Hara, who sends greetings to all '82ers, says he "thoroughly enjoyed my first year as an Alumni Interviewer here in the 'quiet corner' of northeastern Connecticut. Midd continues to attract impressive and diverse young people." Keith was promoted recently to Spanish department head at Marianapolis Preparatory School in Thompson, Conn., where he also teaches English lit to high school juniors. Keith created and chairs a disciplinary review committee. ...Bob Caragher '80 has established the Steven Hamel Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment. Steve died on May 24, 1993, and a memorial appeared in the Autumn issue. Contributions to the fund in Steve's memory may be sent to the Development Office in Forest Hall. ...Matthew and Betsy Currier Beacom (27 Hartley St., North Haven, CT 06473) bought an old house in July 1992 and have been slowly renovating it, "doing much of the work ourselves—everything takes forever, but it's fun!" Daughter Hannah Currier Beacom joined older sister Kate (3) on May 8, 1993. Betsy works part time on an editorial project based at Yale's Sterling Library, as well as teaching English part time at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. ...Mary Ann Petkiewicz Wilmarth (10 Nollet Drive, Andover, MA 01810) enjoys being back in New England after six years in the Bay Area. Mary Ann, who continues to work as a physical therapist specializing in orthopedics, recently started her own company, Riverside Ergonomics. She reports that twins Tori and Lauren (2-1/2) and Zach (6 months) are keeping her busy. ...Ted and Dani Shaw Virtue welcomed daughter Taylor Katherine on April 2, 1993. Taylor joins her three older brothers, Matt (6), Tucker (4-1/2) and Garrett (2). Ted is a partner and managing director at Bankers Trust Co. Dani writes that "although I have my own interior design business, I really only have time for being a mom!" ...Andy and Kathy O'Connor '83 Sidford report the birth of son Henry James on September 29, 1992. Andy is still running his own architectural office; Kathy is part owner of a mail order company. ...Kevin and Ann Machado Woodhouse moved to Portland, Maine, in July 1992. Ann took the past year off from teaching to be home with children Alex (born May 1990) and Morgan (May 1992). She planned to start teaching and tutoring at Waynflete School, where Kevin is athletic director, in the fall. Ann has visited with Sue Bailey, Sue Beckett Schultz and all their combined kids several times. ...Steve Payne can be reached at US AID, REDSO/ESSA, Unit 64102, APO AE 09831-4102 in Nairobi, Kenya. His wife,



Tamara Fillinger, is legal counsel for AID, Eastern Africa, and Steve is working as legal consultant to American firms, including Operation Rescue. ...**Mike** and **Karin Bloom Heffernan** report the arrival of daughter **Lindy Catherine** on July 20, 1993. **Lindy** joins brother **Shamus** (3). ...**Chris Beal** recently sold his educational consulting business in New Hampshire and is heading for southern California to reenter the corporate world. ...**Peter** and **Ginia Van Vranken Ziobro** (80 Bradford Road, Weston, MA 02193) are settling into their new home and trying to keep up with daughter **Dale**, who was born November 30, 1992. "Although I'm not working," **Ginia** reports, "Middlebury has been keeping me busy as president of the Alumni Association. I see **Heather Cross Woodworth** and **Beth McCombs Westvold**, both of whom also live in Weston." ...**Eric Friedman** (61 Amsden St., Arlington, MA 02174) has finished the first year of a master's program in the Urban and Environmental Policy program at Tufts. ...**Jeff** and **Ellen Harris Swiggett** welcomed daughter **Caroline** (**Callie**) Wilmarth Swiggett, on August 4, 1993. **Callie** joins **Kate** (4) and **Tyler** (2). ...Writing in to the class notes for the first time ever, **Sarah VanDerveer Ryan** says that she and husband **Jim** '80 are "having a great time" raising their three children, **James** (7), **Alexandra** (5) and **Elizabeth** (2). **Sarah** and **Jim** love living in **Rochester, N.Y.** (262 Shoreham Drive, 14618), where **Jim** and a partner have started their own business. ...**Greg Howard** reports the birth of son **Nathaniel Fischer Howard**, June 10, 1993, joining sister **Hannah** (3). **Greg** has a law practice in **Topsfield, Mass.**, where he is town counsel. ...**Meredith Wade** spent part of last summer roadtripping and camping through Europe with two British friends before returning home to Vermont. ...In January, **Robin Tait** will be teaching a winter term course at Middlebury with **John Elder**, titled "Sustainability in Theory and Practice"—a blend of readings, journaling and experiential education on concepts of steady-state economics, systems thinking and mindfulness. **Robin** loves being back in New England. ...**Beth Rockefeller Currier** recently ran for and won a seat on the Cape Elizabeth, Maine, school board. **Beth** and husband **Doug Currier** live in Cape Elizabeth with their three children, **Victoria** (8), **Garret** (6) and **Libby** (3). ...Keep the news coming! Anyone who wants to drop **Alison** a note via the Internet can do so at MCg0002@gold.tc.umn.edu.

83

Class Secretaries: **Karey Dubiel Dye**, 10027 Doliver, Houston, TX 77042, and **Jeanne Hammond Larsen**, 2440 Tulik Drive, Anchorage, AK 99517.

Babies, babies, babies! That's the big news from the Class of '83. **Victoria Seiden Gonin** welcomed her second child, **Jonathan Perry**, on our reunion date, May 29. ...**Kenny**, **Laura** and **Stuart Kaufman** welcomed baby sister, **Ellie**, to their new home in **Armonk, N.Y.** ...**Rachel Pearl Kagan** joined brother, **Max**, on December 5, 1992, reports dad **Dan Kagan** from **Freeport, Maine**. ...In **Gorham, Maine**, **Bill Ross** and **Paula Ross** happily announce the birth of their first child, **Willie Ross Jr.** **Bill** is doing commercial real estate workouts with **Fleet Bank** in **Portland** while **Paula** takes a break from her work at **Blue Cross & Blue Shield**. ...**Anne Perry Jackson** and husband **Karl** report that daughter **Bridlee** (2) can't wait to play with baby brother, **Ian Matthew Jackson**, born April 9, 1993. ...**Marc Lapin** and **Catharine Wright** announce their first baby, **Rosalie**, born June 21. The family is moving to **Ithaca, N.Y.**, where **Marc** will begin a Ph.D. program. ...**Andy** '82 and **Kathy O'Connor Sidford** had their first baby, **Henry James**, on September 29, 1992. **Andy** runs his own architectural office and **Kathy** is a part owner of a mail order company. ...**Thatcher** '82 and **Jamie Maerder Fields** are living in **Marblehead, Mass.**, with new baby, **Emily Elizabeth**. **Jamie** is selling real estate and **Thatcher** is working on an innovative student loan program. They just bought a new home in the historic district. ...**J. Frank** and **Susan Meier** '82 **Burke** have a baby boy, **Jeffrey James Burke**, to keep sisters, **Maddie** (4-1/2) and **Katy** (3-1/2), in line. **Frank** and **Susan** are still into radio broadcasting in the **Brunswick, Maine**, area. ...**Bob** and **Carolyn McCallum Maum** are very busy with new son **Ryan William Maum**. They live in **Greenwich, Conn.**, where **Carolyn** works for charitable causes, plays golf and rides horses. ...On to the weddings: **Tom Stolberg** and **Ann Friedhofer** '85 were married at **Mead Chapel** on June 20, 1992. They honeymooned in **Australia** and **New Zealand**. They now live in **Ithaca, N.Y.**, where **Ann** is finishing her final year of veterinary school at **Cornell** and **Tom** is working for **Dean Witter**. ...**Pam Kapsimalis** is a lawyer in **New Jersey**, doing transactional work. ...Also in **New Jersey**, **Harriette Brainard** and **Steve Willis** '81 were married on August 1, 1992. **Wendy Tanner** '84, **Todd Saunders**, **Wing Pepper**, **Elizabeth Edwards** '88, **Hoyt Ammidon** and **Tom Wertimer** all attended the ceremony at **Princeton Seminary**. ...**Susan Cassidy** married **Paul Martenis** in **June**. **Laurel Dickey** and **Helen Wheelock** served as bridesmaids. ...Congrats to **Gregory R. Clancy**, who was named 1992 Broker of the Year by his firm, **Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners**. **Greg** completed over 475,000 total square feet in commercial real estate transactions with an approximate value of \$20,000,000. ...**Lise Markl** is still freelance writing in **Washington, D.C.**, but is thinking of moving to **San Francisco**. ...**Carolyn Schiele Murray** lives with husband **Mike** and

children **Laura** (4) and **Patrick** (1) in **Monument, Colo.** **Carolyn** is busy juggling motherhood with her career as director of recruiting and training for **Gallo Wines** in **Colorado**. ...**Janet Montgomery Welch**, who lives in **Cumberland, Maine**, spends her summers in the **Rangeley Lake** region. ...**Jeff Cummings** has a private practice in "prosthetic and restorative" dentistry in **Waltham, Mass.** Recently promoted to assistant professor at **Tufts University School of Dental Medicine**, he is presenting a paper in **Milan, Italy**, for the **European Prosthodontic Society** on the efficacy of dental implants. ...**Todd Webster Miller** wishes everyone well from **Burlington, Vt.** ...**Patrice Binaisa** welcomes news from friends at 3041 Tremont St., #1, **Berkeley, CA 94703**. A Spanish interpreter for **AT&T** language services, he still trains for long distance running and dreams of representing **Uganda** at a major running event. ...**Laurel Dickey** is teaching in **South Hadley, Mass.**, in the new position of reading recovery teacher to help poor readers. ...**Wing Pepper** enthusiastically advises of his career change from politics and advertising to brand management for the **Rockport Company**. (I deleted **Wing's** comments about politics out of deference to our new **Massachusetts** State legislator, **Mike Cahill**.) ...**Bruce Gevertz** recently switched his investment banking skills to **Merrill Lynch**. **Bruce** and **Jackie Tobey Gevertz** are living in **Greenwich, Conn.**, with son **Willie**. ...**Karey Dubiel Dye** is still working part time at **Vinson & Elkins** in **Houston** as a trusts and estates lawyer. She was overheard at reunion telling **Ellen Hereford** (who lives in **Chicago** and works in sales) that she hopes everyone in the class sends news for the class notes. Otherwise, she'll have to write on endlessly about the preschool experiences of **Elizabeth** (4) and **Margaret** (2) so...let us hear from you!

84

Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: **Cecil Marlowe**, 2322 **Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118**; and **Kristin Smith**, 143 **Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130**.

Roger and **Kim Wilson Nuss** have a new daughter, **Emily**. **Kim** is a pediatrician at **Children's Hospital** in **Boston**. ...**Jim** and **Liz Hackett Robinson** are the parents of **Kate**, born May 1, 1993. ...**Scott** and **Liz Fordyce Barrett** welcomed twin daughters, **Katherine Ann** and **Caroline Fordyce**, into the world on May 23, 1993. ...**Don** and **Elizabeth Triplett Blakelock** have two children, since the birth of daughter **Judy**. **Elizabeth** still works full time for the museum at the **Connecticut Historical Society** in **Hartford**. She recently visited **Steve Siegel** and **Tricia Lenehan** in **Chicago**. ...**Toby Daley** and wife **Allison** added a daughter to their family. **Hannah**

Elizabeth is a new sister for brother **Alex**. ...**Cynthia King-Guffey** lives in **Portland, Ore.**, with husband **Allan Guffey** and daughter **Callie** (15 months). **Cynthia**, who is a family therapist at the **Samaritan Counseling Center**, was ordained as a minister in the **Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.**, on July 25 at her home church in **Melo Park, Calif.** ...**Gordon Woodworth**, assistant director of sports information at the **Univ. of Vermont**, enjoys seeing **Dan** and **Jane Brayton Burchard** in the **Queen City**. He also just visited **John** '81 and **Vicki Lamphere Burchard** in suburban **Chicago**. **Vicki** and **John** have a daughter named **Elise Carolyn**. **Gordon** also reports that **Jeff Thomsen** '83 is the winningest men's lacrosse coach in **UVM** history. ...**Kelly Morgan** took a week-long bike trip through **Montana** in August. She said that it was one of the best vacations she has ever had and the scenery was breathtaking. ...**Betsy Hoffman Hundahl**, living in **Marblehead**, worked freelance for **Mullen Advertising** in **Wenham, Mass.**, for the month of **June 1993**. In **July** she went to the **Vermont Studio Center** in **Johnson**. In the fall, she resumed studies at the **School of the Museum of Fine Arts** in **Boston**, expecting to receive her diploma in **December**. ...**Diana Rhudick** has returned to freelance translating. She and her husband have been house hunting. **Diana** spends some of her free time rollerblading. ...**Robin Harris** is coordinator of the athletic health enhancement program at the **Univ. of Massachusetts** at **Amherst**. In 1989, she completed a master's degree in alcohol and drug rehabilitation counseling at **Springfield College**. She still plays rugby for the **Hartford Wild Roses**. ...**Peter Ayer** just started his own business, buying and renovating distressed multi-family housing in **Massachusetts**. He is also a licensed architect in **New York**. ...**Elizabeth Old** and **Rob Ker** (UVM '82) were married in **October 1992** in **Greenwich, Conn.** Attending were **Liz Fordyce Barrett**, **Ruth Hill**, **Jennifer Stone Potter**, **Pamela Kurtz Welch**, **Marc** and **Mimi Dalbey** '83 **Tabah**, **Lee Findlay** '85, **Jim** and **Martha McNally Kerney**, both '83, **Suzanne Keating** '83, **Lindsey Callen** '83, **Wendy Tanner**, **Rick Makin**, **Sarah Ondaatje-Mahaney** and **Kevin Mahaney** and **Grant Dewey**. **Liz Barrett**, **Jen Potter**, **Jennifer Little** and **Wendy Tanner** were bridesmaids. **Elizabeth** and **Rob** are living in **New York** where **Elizabeth** is a marketing director at **Mastercard International**. ...**Martin Beatty** was appointed by **President McCardell** as **Commons Associate** from 1993 through 1996. In this position, **Martin** is in charge of cultural, intellectual and social activities in the commons area comprised of **Forest**, **Battell** and **Pearsons Halls**. He will also continue as head coach of men's and women's track and field, as well as director of club sports and the **Fitness Center**. ...REMEMBER THAT OUR 10TH REUNION IS FAST AP-

PROACHING. PLEASE SEND MORE NEWS SO THAT WE CAN UPDATE YOUR CLASSMATES BEFORE RE-UNION.

85

Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 40 Falmouth Road, Falmouth, ME 04105, and Phil LeTourneau, 5903 Tokay, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107.*

Pam Brown has a new job as an environmental planner with Beals and Thomas, Inc., in Westborough, Mass. She was selected to compete in windsurfing in the 1993 Olympic Festival in San Antonio in July. She was also the 1992 women's Tudor/Mistral Series champion. ...**Wendy Campbell Mangeant** spent the summer in Madrid after completing her first year in the counseling master's program at Columbia. She has also co-authored her first book with her mother and is looking for a publisher. Wendy and **Laura Bull Bailey** meet weekly, as Laura is at Columbia Business School. ...**Janet English Browne** is teaching science at Serrano Intermediate School in Lake Forest, Calif. ...**Marcia Sullivan** graduated from Franklin Pierce Law Center last spring. ...**Ann Friedhofer** married Tom Stolberg '83 in Mead Chapel on June 20, 1992. They honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand and now live in Ithaca, N.Y., where Ann is finishing her final year at Cornell's veterinary school. ...**Andy and Kim Davis Gluck** live in Newton, Mass., with daughter Samantha (1). Andy has founded his own custom communications business, Working Media, Inc.; Kim continues to work as an investment adviser in Boston. ...**Karen Handelsman** is working for the Moscow office of the U.S. law firm of Baker and McKenzie. Before starting there in October she clerked for a federal judge for two years. She can be reached at Moscow Office, Baker and McKenzie, One Prudential Place, Chicago, 60601. ...In June **Karen Heggen** was appointed Saratoga County, N.Y., assistant district attorney. She is one of two STOP-DWI coordinators and she is also an associate in the law firm of Steenburg and Heegen in Clifton Park. ...**Peter and Liz Thompson Hotvedt** and puppy Alex have moved to 4900 Elliot Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55417 (phone 612-823-4382). ...**Denah Lohmann** married Paul Toupin on August 22, 1992. They live in Dracut, Mass., with their chocolate lab, Mocha. The recent recipient of an M.S. in groundwater hydrology from the Univ. of New Hampshire, Denah is now a hydrogeologist at GEI Consultants in Worcester, Mass. ...**Paul and Cecil Barron Jensen** have a second daughter, Carlisle, born June 2. Paul is working for the FDIC in their legal division; Cecil has her own freelance writing and design business. ...**Mark and Molly Matsch Briggs'**

daughter, Emily Louise, was born in July 1992. ...Despite raising \$75,000 and receiving Governor Weld's endorsement, **Geoff May** was unsuccessful in his 1992 bid for State Senator in Newton, Mass. Since then he has been named conciliation manager at the Massachusetts State Workers Compensation Department. He and wife Jane are looking for their first home in the Boston area. ...**Tom Nuovo** recently opened his own law practice in Burlington, Vt. ...**Gary and Kirsten McLish Oakley** welcomed a daughter, Eleanor Joy, in April 1992. ...**Josh Paris** is teaching math and science to Spanish speaking students at Chelsea (Mass.) High School. He left his ice cream business two years ago to travel in South America and get a master's in education from Harvard Graduate School of Education. ...**Phebe Royer Meek** is a commercial loan officer with Coastal Enterprises, Inc., a community development corporation in Wiscasset, Mass. She provides loans to women, minority and low-income business owners. ...Living in Brookline, Mass., **Sarah Sword** works in financial services public relations in Boston. After three years of commuting between Boston and Rhode Island, she enjoys living and working in the same area. ...Joe '82 and **Maura Toole Weis** announced the birth of their second son, Trevor, on June 23. With two boys, Maura and Joe are looking forward to busy little league schedules in the future. ...**Marjorie Ulin** married Martha O'Keefe (St. Lawrence '79) in August 1992. She recently spent two years at the Univ. of Texas where, she says, the "academic factory" atmosphere helped her to discover the value of her Middlebury education. ...**Charlie Wanzer** is teaching 7th and 8th grade math and science at the Cabot (Vt.) School. ...Lots of alumni took part in the 7th Annual Beergut Triathlon on August 6. The class of '85 was represented by **Brian Concannon, Toni Mauck** and **Paul Richardson**. The contest consists of a .3 mile swim, a 4.2 mile run, and a six-pack guzzle.

86

Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Place, Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, 2821 Carlisle, #312, Dallas, TX 75204.*

After living in the San Francisco area for two years, **Richard and Emily Cushman '76 Belanger** have moved back to Massachusetts (32 Simonds Road, Lexington, MA 02173). Richard is now the VP of information services for Ziff Communications, while Emily looks after their daughter, Elizabeth Rose, who arrived on March 18, 1993. Emily was human resources manager for the J. David Gladstone Institute while in San Francisco. They report that they have become the archetypal yuppie fam-



ily by buying a house and a black lab puppy, Oberon. They are shopping for a Volvo or Honda station wagon. ...Last spring, **Ann McCollum** and **Nicole Rivet** both graduated from U.Va.'s Curry School of Education. Ann, who received a master's in counseling, spent the summer directing 60 high school girls at Cheley Camps in Colorado and then in the fall took over as dean of student life at St. Stephen's School in Austin, Texas. Nicole received a master's in teaching. ...After spending seven years teaching 5th and 6th graders at Shaftsbury Elementary School, his alma mater, **Bill Colvin** is now the director of the Mosler Anti-Crime Bureau. In addition to running the company he will be responsible for creating/marketing new products and teaching at security seminars. MACB is an independent criminal justice training agency and investigative bureau based in Bennington, Vt. Bill has also been busy winning numerous road races, triathlons and biathlons. He is currently sponsored by Fat City Cycles. Congratulations to Bill, who was champion of the Vermont Biathlon Series, and has been named by the Vermont Governor's Council as one of the top ten contributors to sports and fitness in the state! ...**Matt Morris** married Christina Roig (Harvard) on June 26, 1993. Both graduates of Columbia with law degrees, Matt is an associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore, and Christina is an associate at Brown and Wood. ...After graduating from Indiana University School of Law, **Bill Hallock** returned to Middlebury to clerk in the firm of Langrock, Sperry and Wool. In August he moved to Tulsa, Okla., to begin a one-year judicial clerkship for federal judge Stephanie Seymour of the 10th Circuit Court. ...**Lori Nelson** married Timothy J. Bresnahan III on March 21, 1992. Lori is a computer systems analyst at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. ...**Jake Weber** (2 Prince St., #6A, New York, NY 10012) received the Calloway Award (N.Y. Critics Award) for best performance in a classical play in '92, for Orlando in *As You*

The June 5, 1993, wedding of Thayer P. Collins '86 and Joseph D. O'Brien III (U.Va. '86) occasioned a Middlebury mini-reunion for the Class of '86 in Concord, Mass.: front row, Peter Campbell '82, the newlyweds, Catherine Cassety, Juliet Lambert; back row, Annie Russell, Helena Paulin, Sue Jennings, Ann McCollum, Heather Pierce Kingston, Elizabeth Needham Dawson, Charlie Jennings, Cynthia Davis, Jane Hoffman Maxwell and Caroline Perera Barry. Not pictured: Rob Gilpin.

Like It in Central Park. He will have a featured role in Alan J. Pakula's *The Pelican Brief*, starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington; a starring role in the CBS sitcom *Wild Oats* and co-stars with Spaulding Gray in *Cultivating Charlie*. ...**Tim Frye** is pursuing a Ph.D. in political science at Columbia. He spent the summer in Russia conducting research on changes in property rights. ...**Betsy Thompson** married John Serlemitsos in June. She reports that **Chris Langlois** has a new job at Marketing Decisions, Inc., in Waltham, Mass. Betsy was recently awarded a master's in public health from Boston University School of Public Health. ...**Laura Gworek** has been working on a master's in speech pathology at UNH and **Kristin Roberts Asbury** has moved to Charlotte, N.C. ...Kevin and **Jennifer Lawrence Horan**, in Redding, Pa., have been blessed with a daughter, Kaitlin Marie, born March 12, 1993. When she was one day old, Kaitlin was visited by lots of Midd friends, including **Laura Gworek, Betsy Thompson** and **Chris Langlois**. Jenny finished her pediatrics residency in June 1993, just after Kaitlin's arrival. ...**Sharon Johnson** (746 W. Main St., #104, Madison, WI 53715) has begun acupuncture/herb studies in Racine, Wis. ...**Edwin and Ilene Lovesky Ladd**, who live in Hawaii, have a son, Daniel Bradford, born July 31, 1992. ...Since October '92, **Nadia Kerwat** has been a freelance communication consultant, working on



The day after the birth of daughter Kaitlin, Jennifer Lawrence Horan '86, center, was visited by, from left, Laura Gworek, Betsy Thompson, and Chris Langlois, all '86.

promotion campaigns for RAI, the national Italian television network. Living in Florence, Italy, Nadia is also a correspondent for several French magazines. ...**Don** and Carol Scarbeau '87 **Guidi** have bought a home in Raleigh (2206 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, NC 27608). Don travels the Southeast for Caspari; Carol also works for Caspari, as well as serving on the city of Raleigh's Historic District Commission. They saw **Dirk** and **Ceci Thoren Jacobs** in New York in June. Dirk and Ceci are now strawberry farmers in Portland, Ore. ...**Phil Schneider** and wife Donna have a daughter, Nicole, born in October 1992. Phil is still an assistant football coach at the Coast Guard Academy. ...**Heather Robbins** married Edward J. Carley on July 31, 1992. Their address is 114 Glengarry, Stratham, NH 03885. ...**Ellen Bauman**, living in Newtonville, Mass., is teaching math at the Learning Center for Deaf Children. ...**Andreas Cluver** (2398 Parker St., #18, Berkeley, CA 94704) has finished his master's in city and regional planning and now works for Berkeley Planning Associates. He travels nationwide and would like to hear from old friends so that he may drop by during travels. ...**Ann Albern Olmsted** and her husband, Jay (Brown '88), have a daughter, Molly Ward, born June 28, 1993. ...**Susan French Proulx** left teaching to be a full-time mom with the birth of Alexander Gerard on September 25, 1992. Last spring she went to a Red Sox game with **Chris** and **Barbara Barry Lowe**, **Joel Solomon**, **Amy Snyder Weed**, **Steve Batista** and **J.J. Rahilly**. ...After two years of practicing commercial litigation law at Paul, Frank &

Collins in Burlington, **Hal Goldman** has returned to UVM as a Graduate Fellow for a master's in history. In August he hiked the Long Trail end to end, hoping to avoid being eaten by a grizzly. Stay tuned. ...**Rob Rogers** resigned from his position as refuge manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, for whom he had worked since 1988. On June 20, 1992, he married Murray Lou McElveen (Florida State '86). '86ers present included **Rich Sobel**, **John Griffith**, **Mark Seymour**, **Mark Paradis**, **Bill Leeson** and **Heather Carlson**. Rob is now in his second year of law school at the Univ. of Colorado. ...**Brad** and **Ashley Bourne Dewey** have been busy with their daughter, Katie, as well as with their move from Burlington to Connecticut (470 June Road, Stamford, CT 06903). Brad works for Donaldson Lufkin Jenrette in NYC in research; Ashley is still the advertising manager for *Eating Well* magazine. ...**Juliet Lambert**'s singing career continues to ascend. Last spring she sang with Julie Andrews at the Manhattan Theatre Club for "Putting it Together" (a Sondheim revue). During the summer she sang at the Rainbow and Stars cabaret in the Rainbow Room in NYC in the Lerner and Loewe music revue. She has also done several workshops and performed by herself with a band at a Johnson and Johnson Florida Convention. ...**Nat Barber** graduated from New York Law School in June. ...**Frank Muggia** married Denise Miller (Hamilton '89) on October 10, 1992. A 1989 graduate of Boston Univ. Law, Frank is a trial attorney with Burns & Levinson in Boston. Denise, who formerly worked for Lexis/Nexis, is now the law firm librarian for Davis, Malm & D'Agostine. Frank plays a lot of tennis and sees a lot of **Dom Ciarallo**. ...Having finished her MBA at Kellogg, **Ginny Thomas** is living in NYC working for

Disney in licensing. ...On August 14, 1993, **Jennifer Kemp** married Briggs Forelli (St. Lawrence '86) at Mead Chapel. Bridesmaids included **Margaret Gill**, **Lynne Beers**, Megan Kemp Harlan '88, and Jody Kemp Judge '82. Eric Kemp '80 was an usher. Other classmates attending were **Rich Sobel**, **Dave** and **Susan Gavlick Ballard**, **Jennifer Blake**, **Ginny Thomas**, **Melissa Marquardt**, **John Griffith**, **Geoff Harlan**, **Chris Freyvogel**, and **Chris Peters**. ...**John Kirk III** married Karen Tompkins on August 28, 1993, at the home of John's grandparents in Cornwall, Vt. **Jon Detwiler** was best man and also attending were **Tom Farrell**, **Tim Carey**, and **Doug Babbitt**. ...On June 19, 1993 **Scott Farr** married Tara Severeid '87 at Mead Chapel. **Bruce Johnstone** was best man and other '86ers present included **Mark Foster**, **Tom Farrell**, **Chris Peters**, and **Chris** and **Lisa Cheney Sullivan**. Scott has left the San Francisco Country Club and, armed with his PGA card, has joined the staff of the Hank Haney Golf Center in San Rafael, Calif. Scott and Tara live in Sausalito, Calif. ...**Bruce Johnstone** and **Tom Farrell** visited **Chris Peters** on Martha's Vineyard during the July 4th weekend. In October, Chris was moving from Philadelphia to Dallas with his company, Reliance Surety. ...Three other classmates are out in Dallas. **Meg Hanlon** continues to enjoy her work as director of communications for the Dallas Art Museum, **Cory Zanin** is a strategist in the price-yield department at American Airlines, and **Steve Kinkead** is teaching at the St. Mark's School. ...On September 11, 1993, **Margaret Gill** married **Rich Sobel** on Block Island, R.I. **Jennifer Kemp Forelli** and **Lynne Beers** were bridesmaids, while Rich's best man was **John Griffith** and the ushers included **Rob Rogers**, **Mark Seymour** and **Don Guidi**. Other '86ers attending were **Phoebe Twichell**

Peterson, **Melissa Marquardt**, **Ginny Thomas**, **Chris Peters**, **Dave** and **Susan Gavlick Ballard**, **Bill Mentzer**, **Dirk** and **Ceci Thoren Jacobs**, **Chris Freyvogel**, and **Ethan Naftalin**. Other alumni included **Sean Dunphy** '87, **Carol Scarbeau Guidi** '87 and **Tom Beers** '54. ...**David J. Kornhaber** was earlier reported as being seen at Blockbuster. David reports that he is not an employee of Blockbuster, but is busy writing fiction and is a scriptwriter for a Boston film production company. David does, however, "recommend that people rewind their videotapes before returning them to any video store." David ran into **Matt Menard** recently. Matt will graduate from Harvard Medical School in June 1994, after which he will blow off some steam by attending a six-week seminar run by an aunt in Aruba before beginning his residency in neurosurgery either in Boston or San Francisco. ...**Peter Clydesdale** left Taipei in July 1993 with his family and has since commenced MBA studies at the Wharton School. Contact PC at Box 409, Meyer Hall, University of Pennsylvania, 3817 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19104-6134 (phone, 215-573-7595). ...**Katie Carpenter** and **Brad Nelson** had a picture perfect day for their wedding on July 17, 1993, at the Colonial Church of Edina in Minnesota. Tons of Middlebury classmates were present. **Luke Loveys** was Brad's best man. Other groomsmen included **John Aicher**, **Gary Domoracki** and **Greg Sheffer**.

The May 22, 1993, marriage of **Cathy Stifel** '86 and **Jody Hansen** (Yale '85) was a happy occasion for Middlebury friends, front row, from left, **Alison Napack** '87, the newlyweds, **Kathy Angstadt** '86; back row, **Jeneva Burroughs** '86, **Nell Stifel** '81 and **Phebe Royer Meek** '85.



Krista Faxon Atkeson was a bridesmaid for Katie. Other notables present included Lisa Hillner, John Hersperger, Cory Zanin and Kathryn Cater. Katie and Brad honeymooned in Little Dix Bay. ...Cory Zanin and Kathryn Cater spent a fabulous 4th of July together in the Kenai Fjords, Alaska. They joined a group of six friends of Cory's sea kayaking through the fjords. Cory enjoyed salmon fishing and caught a monster king salmon. ...Please keep the notes coming!

87

Class Secretaries: John A. Castle, P.O. Box 86, Derby, VT 05829, and Cameron C. McClearn, Olt utca 38-42/1, 1112 Budapest, Hungary.

No news as yet regarding Cam's adventures in Eastern Europe. Cam, if you ever get a copy of this, don't think you're going to skip out on doing the next notes! While I haven't heard from Cam, I have received news from many of you. Kirsten Hegan received her MBA from Tuck in Hanover and "promptly took off for an incredible visit to Hawaii, Japan and China for the summer of '92." Now working for the marketing department of Bristol-Myers, she still does business traveling and spends weekends "away from NYC whenever possible." ...Dan Silvershein, who was admitted to the New York and New Jersey bars, still works in NYC. ...Another New York faithful, Galen Scott continues with Brown Brothers and is taking some courses in her spare time. ...David Nislick is in his final year of a Ph.D. program in business economics at Harvard. ..."Life is good these days," reports Jake Brown. Jake has started his own business writing for specialized markets in the environmental and health care fields. "Running my own show very much agrees with me. Phone, fax and computer allow me to live in Montpelier—can't beat it." I think he was planning some work from the top of Camel's Hump when he sent this note. ...Julie Rochat '88 and Mark McEathron report that they too are "happy to be back in Vermont." They live in East Montpelier. Mark is the Champlain Valley regional director for the Vermont Land Trust, while Julie is doing some freelance writing and coaching high school basketball. ...Yet another joyful in the Green Mountain State, Lilli Bieler says she would love to hear from Jans Ondaatje Rolls. Lilli is a sales rep for Vita-Flex Nutrition, selling therapeutic nutritional supplements for horses. "Working hard, still loving Vermont, and enjoying raising and training my young horses." ...Well, things are still up in the air for Anne Howland. She recently completed an air race from Texas to Rhode Island and has begun a new job as marketing director for Air Charter at Charis Air in Westfield, Mass. ...KK Desmond Stuart spent the sum-

mer working for the National Park Service at Dinosaur National Monument in northwestern Colorado and Utah as a River Ranger. ...Meanwhile, Ellen Sheffield survived her own river worries in St. Louis. Ellen managed to keep above water—literally and figuratively—while nearing completion of a master's in social work. ...Mary Clare Pellett began a new job teaching 9th and 10th grade math at Holy Trinity High School on Long Island. ...Eileen Angelini is now assistant professor of foreign languages and director of the language program at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Last year, while she was a visiting professor of English and American culture in Lyons, France, she kept in shape by playing tennis all over Europe with the French National Tennis Team from southern France. ...John Hershey has worked in D.C. for three years as a Russian interpreter, including the translation of the *Russian Evening News* for daily broadcast on C-SPAN. When we heard from John, he was planning a move to Colorado, his "natural habitat." ...Rob Tucker recently made a job change and began working for the venture capital firm of Ritledge and Co., based in Greenwich, where he and his wife now live. ...Brian Hawryluk completed his law degree at Vermont Law School last spring and moved on to clerk for the U.S. District Court of Northern Texas. ...Maria Barry has been teaching for four years at a special school for severely-handicapped students in Nashua, N.H. This fall she hoped to start teaching some theater and creative dramatics classes. She would love to hear from Kate Lewin and Diane Digiacomo. ...John Auwaerter is living in Albany, N.Y., while working as an architectural historian for the state division for historic preservation in Waterford. ...Congratulations and best wishes to those who recently said "I do." Stephen Kirkpatrick married Kelly Dixon of the Manchester Dixons in July. Needless to say many Middlebury folk were in attendance. (Steve, send us a picture so we can let the people see for themselves!) ...Peter Britz married Susan Doyle in June. Peter is in his second year of a master's program in coastal zone management at the University of Washington in Seattle. ...Gail Harrison married Paul Hubbard last fall. In addition to reporting she is no longer single. Gail reports that she is no longer a banker. After completing the Publication Specialist Certificate at George Washington University in '92, she became an assistant editor at the American Association for Higher Education in Washington, D.C. ...Don '86 and Carol Scarbeau Guidi bought a home last fall and are busy working on the place. In their spare time they both work for Caspari. Carol even finds time to serve on the Historic Districts Commission for the city of Raleigh. ...Sue Steinle was married in June to John MacKenzie. Both are attorneys in Akron. ...John Tuttle at-

Westy (Rebecca) Caswell '87 and Jonathan R. Copeland were married on June 19, 1993. Not in the photo, were the bride's parents, Brad and Ann Pierce Caswell, both '64; the bride's grandmother, Helen Parsons Pierce '35; and Andrew Petersen '87.

tended Hugh Bishop's wedding in Colombia, South America. John is still dabbling in various pursuits in Vermont. ...After a six-month stint at the Soviet Academy of Science's Institute for Nuclear Safety, Kathryn Sly married Brian Dando in May of '92. They live in Germany, with plans to return to the U.S. in January. ...A few classmates have most likely had a lot less sleep in recent months. Todd and Eleanor Ode Walter celebrated the birth of their son, Addison, in October of '92. Todd is with the workout group of Chemical Bank (probably lots of racquet sports). Eleanor has put freelance editing on hold, but she does find time to do volunteer work for a Newark emergency food pantry. ...Ted and Gretchen Lardner Jaeckel celebrated the birth of their first child, Emily Violet Jaeckel, in July. ...Congratulations to Bob and Anne Klinck Cluss on the arrival of their son, Charlie, last spring. ...Palmer Rabey-Smith and her husband, Richard, were in the process of relocating to southern California when they spent graduation weekend visiting Anne. Palmer is working with AT&T as an account executive with the global business communications systems group. ...And welcome to Jane Elizabeth Lupica, born to Greg and Amy Beckwith Lupica on March 15. ...Remember, keep those cards coming—but don't wait for a card if you want to say hi or especially if you have something on our fellow classmates. And Cam, what's up? Travel, job, marriage, children? I'm sure you'll tell us all about it as well as equally compelling reports of our classmates in the next class notes!

88

Class Secretaries: Liana Discepolo Caffrey, 8 Lancaster St., #18A, Cambridge, MA 02140; Claire Gwatkin,



When Heather Cross '89 and Bill DiAdamo '87 were married on July 17, 1993, in Windsor, Conn., they were surrounded by many Middlebury well-wishers: front row, from left, Amy DiAdamo '97, Joel Brother '87, Jake Brown '87; second row, Rebecca Clark '92, Randall Clark '61 (father of the bride), the newlyweds, David Havens '87, Steven Feldman '88, Cynthia Carter-Roenish '87, Tracy Nordstrom '89, the Rev. F. Van Gordon Parker '51; third row, Joe McVicker '87, Lindy Smith Lamson '58, Tom Lamson '55, Nancy Gould Clark '62 (mother of the bride), Catherine Crawford '87, Kristen Suokko '87, Lisa Papas '87, Lisa McCloskey '87, Laurie Micco McCormack '88, Melinda Leitch '89, Allison Lewis '89, Jane Gordon Pelton '58, Linda Ryman Frinsko '61, Ram Prudencio '87, Scott Jones '87, Art Caramella '61, Paul Frinsko '61; fourth row, David Frothingham '70, Jack Otter '87, Jack Gaziano '87, Lisa Ward Coughlan '90, Mike Coughlan '87, Paul McCormack '88, Nick von Moltke '88, Art Myles '60; back row, Kurt Miller '87 and John Woolley '87.





The wedding of Doug Fischer '87 and Janine P. Roache (Skidmore '86), which took place in Island Park, N.Y., on October 24, 1992, brought together, front row, from left, Thomas Westburgh, Daren Domena, Bob Barsanti '87, Dan Silvershein '87, John Slahetka, Dave Nislick '87; back row, Diane DiGiacomo Westburgh '87, Donna Zuccaro, the newlyweds, Marcia Mooney Slahetka '87, and Katherine Fritts. Not pictured: Rob Ballerini '89.

brought out the pictures from junior year in Paris. ...As we told you last quarter, **Roberta Sengelmann** is in Iowa. Where we came up with a residence in dermatology, we have no idea. She's actually dealing with internal medicine. ...**Wendy Victor** is one of our budding yellow card novelists. Here's the *Reader's Digest* version of everything that's happened to her since graduation: She opened and managed three leather shops, one in Maine and two in New York, before running off to Colorado with **Hardin Pantle**. She's kept in touch with **Laird Morgan**, who is working at Henri Bendel. Wendy's also been chatting with **Heather Dennis**, who recently got married and moved to Vermont. ...**Suzanne Wintsch** and Matt Churchill also got married, but not all that recently. She and her husband have been commuting between Princeton and Stanford in order to complete their English Ph.D. and Stanford JD respectively. Although the commuting has been tiring, they've been happily married since August '92. On one of their recent flights, Senior Flight

3901 Cathedral Ave. N.W., #512, Washington, DC 20016; and Christopher Summersgill, 37 Ravine Road, Wellesley, MA 02181.

A few things we need to tell you before we begin: 1) We can't write about engagements and pregnancies in the column, but we're happy to print weddings and births; 2) old news shows up in the notes because of the long production lead time (approximately four months); 3) "Yellow cards" are post cards mailed out by Midd soliciting your news. If you get one, fill it out. If you've never gotten one, send news anyway. ...**Matt Iler** got his JD from Vermont Law School. No mention of whether he wanted to be a lawyer after the ordeal. ...**Shannon Murphy Brown** got her JD from Washington and Lee, graduating *magna cum laude*, and winning the "Order of the Coif" (which means she gets her hair done for free). She's now with Skadden Arps in New York. ...**Jan Gray** spent the summer in San Francisco as a law clerk for the Child Care Law Center advising day care centers on legal pitfalls to avoid. She's back at BU finishing her third year, along with **Denver Edwards**, Jenn Cody '87 and Joe Ganley '87. ...**Linda Preston O'Neill** started the law school trial this fall at the Univ. of Connecticut in the evenings. She's left a teaching career in order to rid the nation's classrooms of criminals. ...**Mike Lounsbury** has started his second successful year at Kellogg Business School in Evanston, Ill. ...Last June, **Tom Battelle** moved from Boston to San Francisco for a job with Apple in the Bay Area. ...**Paulo Bonetti** opened a Latin-American restaurant in Berkeley last February. ...While his house was being turned into a parking lot, **Michael Obel-Omia** took the summer away from his job teaching English to 8th graders to study yet more Shakespeare. He's been making use of the Victorian insults he learned over the summer to send errant youths away to

the headmaster poste haste and forthwith. ...**Andrew Ziarnik** has a teaching assistantship at the Univ. of Illinois. He passed his preliminary exams for his Ph.D. in May and has begun work on his dissertation in German romanticism. ...**John Knab** has found a new alternative to romance—*anesthesia*! He is enjoying knocking people out in his anesthesiology internship at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. We figure he must be pretty good at his job because, although we don't know the dosage required, he convinced Carla Derba to marry him last September. ...**Claire Gwatkin** took time out from the grind at Burson-Marsteller in Washington, D.C., to dine with **Beth Canavan** and **Teresa Arent** in Boston. Things rapidly deteriorated as soon as the three



Attendant for American Airlines **David Gregoire** made their commute comfortable. ...**Patrick LeFloch** and Kerstin Carlson '91 were married April 17, 1993, in Amherst. **Peter Waugh** was able to pry himself away from the Duke Library to be an usher at the big event. ...**Will Bentley** is another one who got married and finally decided to tell someone about it. Will and Stacey Gillis celebrated their third anniversary last July. **John Safford** was at the wedding with Debbie Porter '86, before she became Debbie Safford, and **Hardin Pantle** was also there. Will was sorry he couldn't make it to last summer's reunion, but he had just found a job in Pennsylvania in historic preservation. That means he tries to convince Amish farmers not to raze their barns and then have the village over for lunch to raise a new one. ...**Frances Fox** also got married a while back. Only she did it with a twist. She married Ashish Chowdhary in December '92 and enjoyed it so much, they did it again in January '93. This way they get to celebrate their anniversary now and again next month. The first attempt was a civil ceremony in Maryland; the January job in New Delhi was described as Hindu instead of civil. Frances is working for Hughes Network Systems writing for the publications department. ...**Julie Rochat** and Mark McEathron '87 are married and living in Montpelier. Julie is doing some freelance writing and coaching high school basketball. ...**Rob Johnstone** is another '88er who is playing the dual role of scholar/athlete. Rob left his job as sportswriter for the *Rutland Herald* in August and has been coaching high school soccer in New Hampshire while taking courses to become a writing teacher. ...**Melissa Ellsworth** is working for Lotus Development in Boston. We're not sure if that's a computer company, a car, a bug, or a special way to sit, but Melissa is enjoying herself. ...In another odd coincidence, **Chongseo Park** is researching the lotus flower at the Shinan Institute in Seoul. ...We got a yellow card from **Chris Hawkins** which says he's sorry he couldn't make it to reunion last summer but it wasn't **Chrissy Valar**'s fault. What?!! ...**Julie Chapin** has graciously volunteered to sort this problem out while she finishes her master's in psychology at Northeastern. If you have any information pertaining to whose fault it was, let us know and we'll print it. And if you

Cape Cod was the setting of the June 12, 1993, marriage celebration of **Elise Gallerani** '88 and **Phil Lawson** '87. On hand from Middlebury days were, front row, from left, Allison Kierstead '88, **David Spaidal** '84, the newlyweds, **Carla Slaton Barker** '89, **Suzanne Church Shepherd** '88; back row, **Tony Slaton Barker** '89, **Jon Doolittle** '87, **Steve Gunther** '87, **Stuart Johnstone** '86 and **Simon Shepherd** '89.

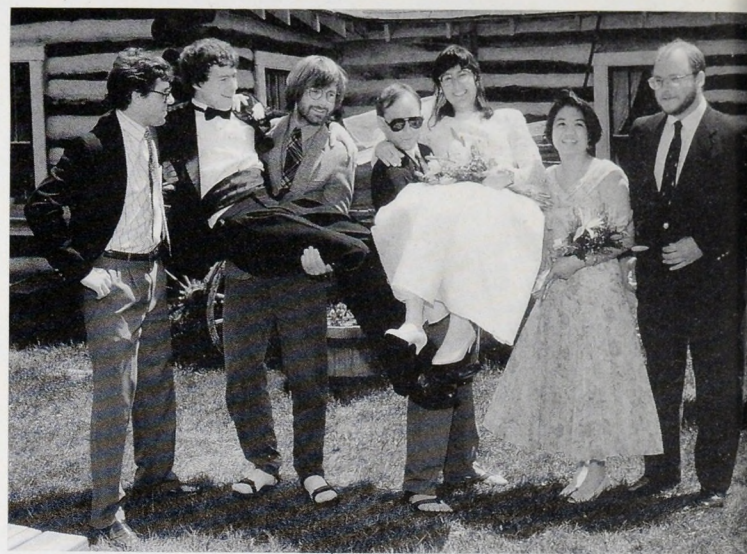
haven't gotten a yellow card, don't know what a yellow card is, or are color blind, any old scrap of parchment will do. Give us the ammo and we'll blast out another column of accomplishments, activities and adventures.

89 Reunion 1994

Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield* McBurney, 7325 47th Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98136, and *Timothy O'Shea*, 1616 Arboretum Way, Burlington, MA 01803.

In a few months many members of the Class of '89 will be gathering for our 5th Reunion. The reunion will be held on the weekend of June 3-5, and it promises to be a fun-filled, exciting time. ...Last summer saw its share of '89 weddings, with many of us returning to Middlebury to share in the nuptial festivities. When **Sean Brennan** married Wendy Helm (Dartmouth '87) in mid-June, dozens of his classmates were on hand for the ceremony in Mead Chapel. Sean is teaching at the Hotchkiss School in western Connecticut. ...Not to be outdone, **Tim O'Shea** married Kathleen Murphy '90 at Mead Chapel the following weekend. The Rev. Charles Scott performed the ceremony, with close to 60 Middlebury alumni on hand to join in on the mirth-making. Tim is teaching at the Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill, Mass. ...In order to have the last word, **Chris Hiland** married Cassandra Taliaferro (Williams '90) at the Congregational Church in Middlebury in late August. ...**David Wheeler**, who married Kelly Kenyon (Denison '90) last summer, works for Brown Brothers Harriman in Manhattan. ...**Cynthia White** married Christopher Day in August at Prouts Neck, Maine. Both work at the Dublin School in New Hampshire, Cynthia teaching math and her husband as the athletic director. ...**Jeff Somers** married Catherine Cabell (U.C. Davis) in southern California last spring. They live in Manhattan Beach. Jeff is a district manager in Los Angeles for the Butcher Company. ...**Cathy Butts** and **Eric Vikstrom** were married last year in Pomfret, Conn. Eric works in architectural design and Cathy, who finished her M.A. in English at UConn, is teaching school. ...**Charlie Falker** married Elizabeth Emery (Wellesley '88) last December. ...**Julie Orr** married Rob Cassidy '87 last June at Gold Hill, Colo. Julie now teaches at a Denver high school. ...**Marjorie MacWhorter Friedrichs** recently moved to Virginia where her husband, Carl, is an assistant professor at William and Mary. ..."Time waits for no one," Mick Jagger once sang, and it seems that many of our classmates are making the most of their time, living in far-flung places and loving every minute of it. **Dave Toman**, a translator, writes from Taipei, Taiwan,

where he lives with his wife. They were married in October '92. ...**Charlie Lamson** is in the midst of his first year in a two-year stint in the Peace Corps. Charlie teaches English in Bulgaria. ...**Ariane Van Notten**, who works for Hill and Knowlton in Amsterdam, writes to let us know that **Solange Weinberger** married Andrew Kidd last July. ...**Robin Rhodes Astor** has been promoted to associate dean of admissions at St. Michael's College. She and her husband recently traveled to Ecuador to visit Jose and **Gabriela Gangotena** and their baby, Ignacio, who was born May 1, 1993. ...**Molly Rath** does freelance writing for a number of publications in Baltimore. ...Many of our classmates are still pursuing graduate degrees in diverse fields. **Dana King** attends N.Y. State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell; **Catherine Eells** graduated from UMass-Amherst School of Education with an M.Ed. specializing in elementary school counseling last spring; and **Colette DeMontravel** attends Columbia Business School in Manhattan. ...**Anne Marie Roe**, a student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, reports that **Becky King** is working towards a degree in the psychology program at Yeshiva. ...After two years in Moscow, working with a Washington, D.C.-based law firm, **Scott Derby** now attends Darden Business School at the Univ. of Virginia. ...**Susanna Rubin**, who has received her MFA from the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan, works for the Museum of Modern Art as a lecturer with high school and middle school students. ...**Theo Spencer** graduated from U.C. Berkeley in journalism and has moved to N.Y.C. ...**Liz Mitchell** has started her third year of law school in Eugene, Ore. ...**Billy McCullough** is in culinary school in Portland, Ore. ...**Michelle DiBello** has finished four years of graduate school at Stanford where she is working on her Ph.D. in Chinese language and literature. This year she is studying in Beijing on a Chinese government scholarship. ...**John Mutterperl**, who got his MBA at Cornell last May, hopes to work out west with an advertising agency. ...**Jonathan Schiff** studies and teaches English at SUNY Albany. ...**John Taylor** is working at a plastics factory in his home town, Yakima, Wash. ...**Peter Jenkins** lives in West Hartford, Conn., while working in the systems consulting division at Andersen Consulting. Peter recently earned his CPA. ...**John Renwick** works for Bear Sterns in Manhattan. ...**Emily Hall** is the food critic for a travel guide in Seattle, Wash. ...Finally, three '89ers have achieved some success in the world of professional sports. **Victoria Hoyt** has been playing professional golf for over 18 months. She admits that the women's tour is not yet a huge attraction, but she has high hopes for its continued growth. Vic works as a teaching pro when she is not competing. ...**Claudia Stern** is liv-



ing in France where she is training for one more year of the Women's Pro Ski Tour. She works part time as a computer consultant when she is not attacking the slopes for prize money. ...In addition, **Ann Battelle** won her first national mogul title at the U.S. Championships in Breckenridge, Colo., last season. Ann competed in the Albertville Winter Olympics two years ago and still retains a place on the U.S. mogul team. ...We hope to see many of you in a few months at our 5th Reunion.

A Rocky Mountain high seemed to lift Julie Orr '89 and Rob Cassidy '87 off their feet following their marriage on June 12, 1993, in Gold Hill, Colo. High-spirited Middlebury friends included, from left, Rob Masinter '86, the bridegroom, Tim Howard '87, Dan Kaveny '86, the bride, Johanna de Guzman '89 and Will Safford '87.

90

Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte*, 409 Third St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215, and *Paul E. Needham*, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.

Happy holidays to the Class of '90! Many congratulations to new parents, newlyweds, new grads, and the newly promoted! ...**Elizabeth Soanes**

There was merriment in Madison, Conn., on June 25, 1993, when friends celebrated the marriage of Sheryl Carta (Providence College '91) and Chip Phillips '89. Standing behind the newlyweds are, from left, Murray Kohl '88, Elizabeth Phillips Kohl '91, Pete Robson '88, John Doyle '92, Peter Jenkins '89, Paul Morrison '89, Ian Bolden '94, Patrick Phillips '91, Andy Aube '92, Holly Beardwood '91 and Jeff Stoner '90. Not pictured: Eric Wimer '89 and Jeff Noordsay '92.



O'Brien reports that Kelsey Helene was born July 20, 1993. Elizabeth is finishing her last year of med school in Philadelphia and then will go into pediatrics. Her husband, Dan, has graduated from law school and is clerking for a federal judge. ...Congratulations to **Kathleen Murphy** and Tim O'Shea '89 on their June wedding with 50 Midd grads in attendance. Now living in Burlington, Mass., Kathleen is teaching at Brookwood School in Manchester and Tim teaches at Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill. ...**Linda Sileo**, who married Robert Jung on May 30, lives in Briarwood, N.Y. ...In August of '92, **Sheila Trask** married Ian Brown. They both work for the same company, Sheila as a technical librarian and Ian as a software engineer. They live in Orford, N.H. ...'90ers on the move: **Mary Beth Sutter** is now in Cleveland with Ernst & Young doing health and welfare consulting. ...**Diane Peterson** has moved to the D.C. area. ...**Karen Tiedemann** spent summer on a Wyoming ranch and then was headed to Seattle. ...**Cori Jackson** is at SUNY Plattsburgh, where she works in counseling. ...**Dave Welling** is now in Palo Alto, attending Stanford Business School. ...Last year, **Phoebe Wood** completed her M.F.A. from Florida State (where **Jim Briggs** was also studying). She now lives in NYC and works at Ammirati & Puris, an ad agency. She sees **Mike Ford** frequently and would love to hear from other classmates in the area. ...After earning a master's in Soviet and East European area studies, **Lisa Van Buren** started the Marine Environmental Law Program in Halifax, Nova Scotia. She also plans to have a chapter published in a book on environmental security after communism. ...**Regina Martin**, who received her BSN from Binghamton, is now working as a nurse in NYC. ...**John Youngman** is a junior broker at Kidder Peabody & Co. ...**Ben Monachino** graduated from BU Law and works for Richardson and Tyler. ...**Michael Lane** was promoted to senior planning analyst in the Boston Company's strategic planning group. ...**Tom Dubreuil** graduated with honors from the Univ. of Connecticut with a master's in higher ed. administrative studies. He was the recipient of the 1992 NASPA State of Conn. Outstanding Graduate Student Award. ...**Kim Gifford** is working on her master's in religion and creative writing through the Vermont College of Norwich Univ. She's also working as a freelance writer for *The Valley Business Journal*. ...**Laura Byrne** now works for MPR, a public policy research firm that manages contracts for the Department of Education. She sees several Midd '90ers around San Francisco. ...**Jefferson Detwiler**, who spent six months traveling through Latin America last winter, is back on Cape Cod working as a commercial fisherman. ...**Doug Toole** is now a consultant for Pennzoil Co., in Baku, Azerbaijan. ...**Steve West** is pursuing a degree in

industrial relations at Cornell. ...**Art McAleer** returned from Switzerland to begin an MBA at Dartmouth. ...**Liz Zale** was ecstatic about the '92 Homecoming that included a gathering for gay/lesbian/bi alumni and is excited about future plans for the group. ...Living in Vermont, **Sarah Buckman** has been promoted to first assistant manager of Ames department store. She occasionally sees **Lauren Male**, who lives in South Londonderry. ...**Kimberly Gager** is working for the Canadian sales group at Corporate Software. ...**Mark Giancola** is assistant to chief counsel to Senator Donald Reigle. He lives on Capitol Hill and has bumped into many Midd alums. ...**Jim Boyle**, who spent a year visiting classmates around the world, is now working in Boston on a mayoral campaign. ...A happy 1994 to all!

91

Class Secretaries: **Karmali Bhanji**, 1534 Cambridge St., #3, Cambridge, MA 02139; **Brian Bank**, Madison Court #18, 1922 42 Ave. E., Seattle, WA 98112; and **Sara Bremner**, 225 E. 95th St., #21G, New York, NY 10128.

Winter no. 3 post-graduation is upon us, and the class of '91 continues moving through the world at various paces. **Bob (Bowdish) Anderson** spent last winter studying French in Paris at the Sorbonne, returning to Mystic, Conn., for the summer. ...**Sean Mattie** began a Ph.D. program at the Institute of Philosophic Studies at the Univ. of Dallas in September. ...**Devin O'Neill** coaches soccer at UVM, having completed a graduate program in athletic administration at Springfield College. ...**Paul Testa** began second year Law School at Boston College after working for a judge in NYC over the summer. ...**Melanie Crabtree** has begun med school at the Univ. of New England in Biddeford, Maine. ...**Joanie Dalbey** began her second year at Vermont Law School, not too far away from **David Donahue** who enrolled at the UVM graduate program in education. ...**Tara Nells**, who lives in Belmont, Mass., works at Analysis Group Inc., an economic consulting firm at which **Bill Heslam** also earns a living. Tara and **Carrie McCusker** met in Seattle at the July wedding of **Jen Duncan**, from whom we await more knot-tying details. Among a myriad of activities, Carrie is working at DeLorme Mapping in Freeport, Maine, at the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and at Bowdoin College. ...**Will Hovey** resides in NYC and works at Brown Brothers Harriman. ...**Liz Kelly** works for a personnel firm in D.C. She reports that **Jim Dow** is alive and well somewhere on the eastern seaboard. ...**Kristen Perrault** is an editorial assistant with Fodor's Travel Publications in NYC. ...**Brent Pickett** works at the Mass. State House for the Ways and Means



Committee, Department of Welfare and Social Services. ...**Terri Lynch**, who is taking French Summer School at Midd, continues to teach French at Gilford (N.H.) High School in Gilford. ...**Allison Ross**, who has left MTV in L.A., is attending law school at the George Washington Law Center in D.C. ...**Steve Quinn** was promoted to special sales representative at William Morrow in NYC. He reports that **Ray Strong** has entered his third year in the analyst program at Banker's Trust. ...**Greg Western** is a cook for the trail crews on the Appalachian Trail in southwestern Virginia. He reports employing the cooking skills he learned at Midd, buying M&Ms. ...**J. Gavin Johnston** is a division director at Gav's Apparel in NYC. ...**Victoria Fischer** has moved from Moscow to NYC as an intern with City Center Theater. She has had sightings of and/or meetings with **Caitlin Cahill**, **Vanessa Trien**, **Chris**

Six years after they met as freshmen in Battell, Kirsten Lingwood and Dan Romani, both '90, were married on May 8, 1993, in Sturbridge, Mass. With them for the occasion were, from left, Jennifer Mosmen '90, Kara Oliver '90, Carl Trotto '90, Troy Haynie '89, the newlyweds, Katy Murphy '90 and Tom Dubreuil '90.

Middlebury friends gathered in Northboro, Mass., on July 11, 1992, when Karen Thayer and Jeff Bograd, both '90, were married: front row, Anne Seilheimer '95, Linda Sileo '90, Angela Howland Rhodes '90, the newlyweds, Louisa Sargeny '90; back row, Jack Thayer '93, Michael Campbell '90, Clare Hayden '90 and Gerald C. Thayer '65.





Duva, Kristen Perrault, Eric Peterson, Daryl Miller and John Thomas. ...Dewitt Dominick has a grant from the EPA to pursue a master's degree in freshwater ecology at Utah State Univ. ...Kristan Schiller now works full time with the *North Hudson Reporter* in New Jersey. She reports that Heidi Spear (Boston) is "doing well." ...Mary Castner is at Cornell

On June 12, 1993, Lynn Holley and Scott Krugman, both '91, were married in Chappaqua, N.Y., with more than 20 Middlebury friends in attendance: front row, from left, John Watt '68, Penelope Clark Watt '68, Patricia Watt Eisloeffel '64, the newlyweds, Kim Roy '91; middle row, Cheri Mather '87, Matt Warren '91, Jim Nida '91, Sue Melo '91, Kate Kuckro '91, Megan Scholl '92, Sara Weale '92, Tom Chambers '91; back row, Randy Undercofler '91, Barbara Bailey Hollister '64, Greg Tulonen '91, Andrew Peach '91, Matt Leafstedt '91, Tom Hollister '64, John Holley '65, and Jeff McMahan '91.

getting a master's in city and regional planning. ...Lana Fuller spent the summer as a resource assistant volunteer at Glacier National Park in Montana. ...In addition to being featured with Kikanza Ramsey on the front cover of Midd's very attractive new admissions booklet, Rod Prudencio works for the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C. ...Jody Perlberger is the sole proprietor of a custom-dried flower arrangement business in NYC. ...At 10,000 feet, Heather Widlund was back in Colorado for the summer working with Outward Bound. ...Clymer Bardsley reappeared at Midd in September hoping to complete the teacher education ninth semester. He's also helping coach tennis. ...Beth Barkell Gomez, who married Rufino Gomez on April 19, 1993, teaches Russian in San Antonio. ...Kerstin Carlson and Patrick LeFloch '88 were married on April 17, 1993, in Amherst, Mass. Kerstin's maid of honor Isabel Cernada is working on a master's degree at Cornell. ...Bill Driscoll still works in Boston for Robert Half International.

Following the marriage of Mary Leet '91 and David Jeffs (left), on August 7, 1993, the celebration included Deb McConnell '91, Liz Hopper '91, Karen Christianson Dart '91, the newlyweds, Jodi Axtell '91, Marilyn Hunter Ross '58 and Page Dickinson '91.

A summer party (below), at the home of Margi Sheehan '91 on Martha's Vineyard brought together several Middlebury friends: Monica Rueda '93, Rufus Williams '94, Karen Griffith '90, Coach Bill Mandigo, Kristin Hyde '89, Marci Griffith '89, Chris Waddell '91, Collette DeMontravel '89, Sara Bremner '91, Margi Sheehan '91, Heather Morris '91, Kim Griffith '93, Nancy Rueda '90.

Garfer enjoys her work in the Latin American division of the Nature Conservancy. She will be making a trip to Guatemala soon, theoretically for work. ...Bruce Silverman, who has entered his second year of veterinary school at UPenn, loves Philadelphia. He spent the summer researching SCID (bubble boy) Syndrome. ...Christian Faber spent a few months in the mountains of Austria until landing a job as an investment banker in Vienna. ...While working in the accounts payable department at an asset management and loan recovery firm in Milford, Conn., Lisa Darak also works part time at the local Rape Crisis Center and is on the legislative committee of the Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services Organization. ...Stefanie Hirsh is in D.C. working for



...Tucker Esty now uses his hands constructing yachts in Wareham, Md. ...Julie Cherau has been a research analyst for Hamilton Consultants. ...Happy winter to all—and keep us posted on changes in your lives!

the Discovery Channel. ...Tom Hung survived the first year of med school and tried to spend some time relaxing this summer before returning in August. ...Ryan Tranquilla is hanging out in Middlebury, working at Woody's. ...Ann McNally is in Boston College's master's program in education, specializing in secondary instruction. She spent the summer interning at *Boston Phoenix* newspaper and taught sign language in a summer camp. ...Helen McCabe returned this summer from a year in China, where she studied at Nanjing University with the Johns Hopkins program. In the fall she entered Washington University in St. Louis to work toward a master's in Asian studies. ...Erica Lombard, who is an assistant in the children's books department at Little, Brown and Co. in Cambridge, lives with Joelle Snow. ...Steve Dubzinski has begun his second year of teaching history and psychology at N. Middlesex Regional High School in Townsend, Mass. He began coaching varsity basketball this year. ...Living in the heart of Osaka, Japan, Karen Matta is working as an international relations coordinator for the Osaka city government. ...After returning from a six-month backpack tour through New

92

Class Secretaries: Leslie L. M. Cone, 40 College St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Viraj M. Mirani, 427 N. Cleveland St., Arlington, VA 22201.

Well, it's winter, and once again there is no J-term or skiing to look forward to, but it sounds like we all had pretty interesting summers. ...Jeff Collins has been awarded a Jacob Javits Fellowship for the Humanities, which he will use at Harvard as he works toward a doctorate in history. ...Jason McGowin spent the summer working as a manager for Echo Tours in California, as he considered heading to Australia for a few months. ...Jamie Gorman finally surfaced in Aspen, Colo., where he works for McCloskey Enterprises and spends his free time "kayaking, rock-climbing and paragliding." ...Patty



The Seattle Seafair Celebrations attracted a gang of Middlebury people to the home of Sarah Garner '91. Intent on watching hydroplanes on Lake Washington were, front row, Brian Bank '91, Anya Puri '88, Alix Spivack '94, Ivar Henningson '89, Erica Peterson '94, Bob More '89, Sandra Peterson '88; back row, Kelly Marr '91, Catherine McGrady '91, Charlie Butt '89, Jane Keller '89, Anne Stevens '89 and Sarah Garner '91. Not pictured: Chris Peterson '89, Dan McConville '90 and Matt Traina '90.

Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Thailand and Europe, **Dave Boyle** returned to the good old U.S.A. Now a sales rep for a software firm in Brookline, Mass., he lives with **Rick Gable**, who is entering his final year at B.C. business school. ...A bunch of classmates are in law school: **Max Changus** at the Univ. of Florida, **Susan Liu** at G.W., **Pat Dyson** at William & Mary, **Mike Scanlon** at Catholic University in D.C., and **Hank McKnelly** at Seton Hall, where **Chris Carton** is ranked second in his class. ...**Sara Weale** returned from Russia and is now working in D.C. ...**Janine Rubitski** is also in D.C. ...**Kashif Zafar**, an investment banker with First Boston, lives with **John Logan** and **Jon Young**. ...**Bill McDavitt** is working hard on a salmon restoration project for Pacific Rivers Council in Portland. He spent lots of time playing this summer as well: hiking in Yellowstone, taking an eight-day rafting trip down Salmon River in Idaho, and climbing Mt. Hood. ...**Justin Ayers** has switched jobs, now working long hours as a "legal assistant" at Brown & Wood in NYC. He's living with **Joey Abramson** and **Steve Cox** in Brooklyn. ...**Paul Cusimano** spent the summer working for a Japanese animation video distributor before returning to Columbia to finish his master's in East Asian studies. ...**Jeanne Kessinger** remains a legal assistant in NYC, but switched firms this summer. ...**Matt Saldivar** did lots of research for his future career by waiting tables at all kinds of NYC restaurants this summer before entering NYU this fall for his M.F.A. degree. ...**J.J. Gilmartin** landed a job in an advertising firm in NYC.

...**Marlena Faxon** is still commuting from Stamford, Conn., to her publishing job at Random House. ...**Chris Lee** is working as an investment banker at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. ...**Dave Weld** moved to D.C. this summer and interned for an international trade consulting firm. ...**Brian Good** spent a few weeks in the Caribbean this summer, then decided to move to D.C., where he lives with **Viraj Mirani**. V managed to con the firm he's been interning with to give him a salaried position, so he is now an international trade specialist while taking part-time classes at G.W. for his M.A. in international affairs. ...Hope all's well with everybody! Keep in touch so we can share your news with the rest of the class.

93

Class Secretaries: **Kathryn Virkler**, 5137 Parview Drive, Charlotte, NC 28226, and **Christopher Piehler**, 4367 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

Erin Hill is working for the National Economic Research Association in D.C. She is living with **Steph Gottlieb**, who is a research assistant and part-time waitress. ...**Nancy Zagami** spent the summer in Boston before moving to D.C. to attend law school at Catholic Univ. ...**Kelly Rivers** has a research internship at an advertising firm in Chevy Chase, Md. ...**Steve Poftak** is working for a D.C. law firm with reportedly too many names to remember. ...**Jen Gould** is working for R.S. Carmichael in White Plains, N.Y. ...**Heather Rider** and **Michelle D'ambrose** are living together in Boston. Heather is working as a paralegal and Michelle is doing medical research on Crones Disease. ...**Blakely Murrell** and **Chad Bryant** are teaching English in Czechoslovakia. ...**Ben Small** is teaching 7th grade science at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tenn. ...**Steve Prescott** is working for Digital in Boston. ...**Sarah Swanz** is working for American Management Systems in Alexandria, Va. ...**Erik Carlson** is busy working for Habitat for

Humanity. ...**Mike Nichols** is in Basking Ridge, N.J., working for the USDA. ...**Dave Buse** had a summer internship at the *Boston Globe*, then began journalism school at Northwestern. ...On the other side of the country, **Bill Urda** is working for an investment bank in San Francisco. ...**Sarah Stokes** is working for the Center for Resource Management in Denver. ...**Wendy Jensen** took summer classes at Boulder, returning to Minnesota in the fall with plans to work for Merrill Lynch. ...**Ninive Clements** spent the summer working on a ranch in Wyoming. In the fall Ninive set out to explore Nepal and Thailand. ...**Emily Kleeman** stayed at Midd this summer studying Spanish. She left in October for a five-month NOWLS trip in Patagonia. ...**Greg Fisher '94**, **Rick Merriam**, and **Lance Marx** spent the summer in Denver. ...**Pat Latella** is playing in a band called On Air in Boulder. ...**Cal Reichenbach** is also in Boulder. ...**Sarah Fryberger**, **Tiegen Fryberger**, **Tom Dabney**, and **Katy Strote** spent the summer in Sun Valley. Katy is working at a repertory theater in Idaho. ...**Erin Hart** and **Jack Martinez** were also spotted in Sun Valley. Erin settled in Ketchum, Idaho. She spent the summer attempting far too ambitious camping trips and working at a coffee house and gourmet food shop. ...**Tony Claudino**, who spent the summer in San Francisco, is in Portugal teaching English. ...**Topher Smith** is somewhere in Montana playing golf. ...**Nancy Olson** and **Kathryn Virkler** spent the summer working in Keystone, Colo. Nancy is working for CNN in London. Watch out Frank Sesno! Kathryn will begin a job with Andersen Consulting in March. ...**Ali Flynn**, **Tonje Kilen** and **Eddie Opler** are living together in Chicago. Ali is working for Salomon Brothers, Tonje is keeping house for Ali and Eddie is nowhere to be found. ...**Pickle Walker** is on a NOWLS trip in Washington. ...**Susie Caldwell** is teaching French at a school in California. ...**Randy Weiner** is working for Teach for America outside of Los Angeles. ...**Heidi Zecher** worked

for the geology department at Middlebury, then planned to spend the winter in Telluride. ...**Becky Worley** and **Dave Low** spent the summer in Hawaii with plans to move to the West in the fall. ...**Chris McChesney** is working in Connecticut for Coopers and Lybrand. ...**Eric Batchelder** works for Arthur Andersen in Hartford, Conn. ...**Trey Puriton** spent the summer as a sports director at a camp in New Hampshire. ...**Sarah Cahill** was a deck hand for Voyageur Cruises this summer. ...**Meghan Honan**, **Kerri Heinecken** and **Meredith McLean** spent the summer in Nantucket. ...**Monica Rueda** is back in Staten Island after spending the summer in Boston. ...**Matt Yeoman** is attending Juilliard in New York. ...**Alex Cole** is working for Marcus Schloss & Co., a specialist trader in N.Y. ...**Hilary Seiden** works for Citibank in N.Y. ...**Alexis Pelletier** is in Boston working for Shamut Bank. ...**Sara Switzer** and **Ashley Kincheloe** both attended the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. ...**Alyssa Vitrano** attended the Radcliffe Publishing Program in Boston. She has moved to N.Y. City to find a job. ...**Mike Romano** is attending Georgetown Law School.

May 24, 1993, was more than the day after graduation for Winnie Weisman and Scott Harper, both '93. Their marriage occasioned a second gala celebration for (first row) Steve Thirolle '94, Matt Hale '93, Dave Seibel '93, Martin Beatty '84, Jason Mantzoukas '95, Shawn Passalacqua '93, Lisa Gonzales '94, Nina Silver '93, Victoria Custodio '93, Eric Wellmann '92, Kari Larsen '95, Tracey Merrill '92 (second row) Prof. Jill Becker, Anna Reeder '93, Amy Jamrog '94, the newlyweds, Prof. Cassandra Potts, Prof. Jim Ralph '82, Ben Gyepi-Garbrah '93, Sara Schick '93, Becky Drees '94, Karmali Bhanji '91, (third row) Prof. Regina Sweeney, Prof. Andrea Olsen, Prof. Travis Jacobs, Amy Hillier '92, Prof. Don Wyatt, Melissa Maxwell '93, Chip Muller '93 and Art Levy '93.



OBITUARIES

1921

LEROY R. BIGELOW, 94, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on October 8, 1993. From 1925 until his retirement in 1969, Mr. Bigelow was a math teacher at Poughkeepsie High School. He held a master's degree in education from Columbia. A longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church, he was also an elder and clerk of the sessions. His wife, the former Merle Jenks, predeceased him in 1978. Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth Bigelow Bauerle '49; a grandchild and a great-granddaughter.

1923

HAZEL PROCTOR IBBOTSON, 91, of Bangor, Maine, on April 5, 1993. Born in Fair Haven, Vt., in 1901, she attended New York State Library School after graduating from Middlebury and worked at the Utica Public Library. She enjoyed bird watching and gardening. She was married to Louis T. Ibbotson in 1926. He predeceased her in 1983.

1928

ABBOTT C. CARNEY, 88, of Riverside, Calif., on September 10, 1993. After receiving an advanced degree from the University of Southern California in 1930, Mr. Carney served as a personnel director for 10 years and then as a funeral director for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn C. Carney.

1928

GWENDOLYN THATCHER WHALLEY, 87, of Charlotte, Vt., on July 16, 1993. A resident of Charlotte since her marriage to F. Eugene Whalley on September 7, 1928, she was active in the Charlotte Congregational Church, was the first president of the Charlotte Recreation Association, served as the 4-H leader in Charlotte for 25 years, and was a Farm Bureau delegate. For many years, she cared for foster children in her home and tutored Laotian high school students once a week. She later served as a guide at the Shelburne (Vt.) Museum for many summers. Predeceased by her husband in 1964, she is survived by three daughters, Shirley Allen, Brenda Temple and Phyllis McCarty; and by six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

—Miriam Sweet Coombs '28

1929

RUSSELL S. SCHMIDT, 85, of San Jose, Calif., on July 25, 1993. Mr. Schmidt lived in Hastings, N.Y., for 80 years. In 1972, he retired from Air Re-

duction Company, where he had worked as manager of dealer sales for many years. He is survived by his wife, Ethel; a daughter, Linda Elliott; two grandchildren and one great-grandson.

1930

DOROTHY HALLIDAY HEFFERLINE, 84, of New York, N.Y., on March 3, 1993. Mrs. Hefferline graduated from the University of Michigan in 1931. She worked as a stenographer and secretary in New York, eventually becoming administrative assistant to the president of Barnard, a position which she held for 13 years. She retired in 1974, after the death of her husband, Ralph Hefferline, but she continued to do some secretarial work for author Walter Lord until recently. Survivors include a brother, Ernest M. Halliday.

1930

RUSSELL W. HINMAN, 86, of Penacook, N.H., on August 9, 1993. A trumpet player, Mr. Hinman formed his own band, Russ Hinman's Society Swing Orchestra, which played all over New England during the '30s and '40s. Also during the '30s, he and a partner founded a shoe company and a fibreboard factory. He retired in 1973. Helen, his wife of 57 years, died of cancer two days before Russell, who was sharing her room in a nursing home since injuring his spine last July. Survivors include a son, George R. Hinman; a daughter, Fay Towle; several brothers and sisters; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1933

MARION E. HOLMES, 81, of Middlebury, Vt., on September 8, 1993. A resident of Middlebury for 70 years, she was employed by Middlebury College from 1937 to 1977, serving as registrar and secretary of the faculty. She served in many offices at the Middlebury Congregational Church and volunteered at Ilsley Library and the Sheldon Museum. A longtime member of the Green Mountain Club, she completed a hike the length of the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine in 1984. She hiked all the high peaks of New England and New York, the Brooks Range in Alaska and the Rockies. She and her late brother, C. John Holmes '36, were pioneers in Vermont downhill skiing. Survivors include niece Carol Holmes Shattuck '67, nephew David R. Holmes '64, grandniece Megan Shattuck '96 and cousin Rebecca Patterson Bruns '72.

1933

GRACE WILDER LARUDEE, 80, of Berkeley, Calif., in November 1992. After receiving a master's in religious education at Andover-Newton Theological School, she went to Iran as a teacher/missionary from 1937-1947. She was married to Feizollah Larudee in 1944 and they had two children, Paul and Mehrene. She earned an M.A. in library science and worked as a librarian in many locations, retiring as head librarian of Haigazian College in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1975. She was preceded in death by her husband.

1937

JOYCE W. KINGSLEY JR., 78, of Grosse Point, Mich., on October 9, 1993. A graduate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Dr. Kingsley studied at Lahey Clinic in Boston and served in the army during World War II. He practiced internal medicine, retiring as chief of medicine at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit in 1985. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie, six children and 14 grandchildren.

1937

WILLIAM R. WAITE, 79, of Northfield, Vt., on May 15, 1993. He served with the Marines during World War II. An insurance agent, he retired to a Vermont farm in 1977. His wife, Frances, predeceased him in 1992. Survivors include a son, William Waite Jr.; a daughter, Christine Pinkham; and a sister.

1939

FRANCIS W. CASHMAN, 75, of Ridgefield, Conn., on July 31, 1993. After serving in the U.S. Air Force from 1941 to 1946, Mr. Cashman was an advertising writer, editor and account executive for various firms for 16 years. He earned an M.A. in education from Fairfield University and taught English at Ridgefield High School for 16 years, after which he worked as an advertising consultant and realtor. With a lifelong interest in historic preservation, he was an originator of the Keeler Tavern Preservation Society, an early member of the Conservation Commission and a member of the Connecticut Landmark and Antiquarian Society. He is survived by his wife, Louise, and three sons, Thomas, Seth and Benjamin.

1939

EDWARD E. PALMER, 76, of Southern Pines, N.C., on August 22, 1993. Mr. Palmer was associated with Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School from 1939 until 1969, served

four years as a naval officer during World War II, and received a Ph.D. (1949) and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree (1984) from Syracuse. Appointed the first president of the State University of New York's College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse in 1969, he served a 15-year term and retired in 1984. The author of several books and numerous articles, Dr. Palmer was also the director of a number of corporations and philanthropic foundations. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Ann; four sons, Phillip Barry, Weston Holmes, Robert Keane and Edward E. Jr.; and seven grandchildren.

1942

LOUISE E. "TED" WEEKS, 75, of Tucson, Ariz., on August 12, 1993. Lt. Col. Weeks, of the U.S. Air Force (Ret.), distinguished himself during World War II as a bombardier in the Air Force and became a squadron commander prior to retirement. Survivors include his wife, Aleta; two sons, David and Charles Weeks; a brother, Roland Weeks; and two granddaughters.

1943

ROBERT S. BRISTOL, 73, of Sutton, N.H., on July 28, 1993. Mr. Bristol was a teacher, farmer, surveyor, selectman (41 years), volunteer fireman, preservationist, moderator, town treasurer, library trustee, deputy forest fire warden and historian. He counted as a major life achievement the establishment of the Muster Field Farm Museum in Sutton, N.H. In 1990, he was presented with the Inherit New Hampshire Preservation Award for "exemplary community service to the Town of Sutton, and in recognition of his life-long efforts to preserve and share the traditions, activities and buildings of rural New Hampshire." He is survived by several cousins, including Harthorn H. Bill '61.

—S. Peter Nikitas '43

1945

JANE TEAGUE BARTON, 69, of Clarkston, Ga., on June 17, 1993, of refractory anemia while vacationing in Charlotte, Vt. Mrs. Barton, who received a master's degree from Columbia Teacher's College (1981), taught at the College of New Rochelle. She devoted 25 years to teaching and training tutors for Literacy Volunteers of America. She retired with her husband, Dr. Charles A. Barton, a United Methodist minister, to Atlanta, Ga., in 1983. In addition to her husband, she is sur-

vived by four children, Martha Barton Rivera, Carol Barton, Stewart Barton and Susan Lee Barton-Kriese; a sister, Anne Teague Chadwick '49, and a grandson.

1945

LOUIS MEITES, 66, of Fairfax, Va., on June 17, 1993, following open-heart surgery. After earning his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, he taught chemistry at Princeton (1947-48), Yale (1948-55), Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y. (1955-68), Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y. (1968-84) and George Mason University, retiring in 1989. A prolific researcher and author, he had 204 publications to his credit, including the textbook, *Polarographic Techniques*, and was a founding editor of *Critical Reviews in Analytical Chemistry*. In 1983, he received the Benedetti-Pichler Award for his achievement in analytical chemistry. He also taught courses in music, composed music and was the author of four science fiction stories under the pseudonym Randall Hale.

1945

REINHARD S. SPECK, 71, of San Francisco, Calif., on June 3, 1993. He received his M.D. from Boston University School of Medicine in 1948. An emeritus professor of microbiology at the University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco since 1988, Dr. Speck is survived by a brother, Robert Speck.

1946

MARJORIE WIGHT HALL, 69, of Branford, Conn., on September 17, 1993. Mrs. Hall was vice president and treasurer of Hall Industries, a position she had held since 1975. She was also involved in numerous civic activities in Branford. She was previously an administrative assistant at Dartmouth College and served on the staff of late New Hampshire Senator Norris Cotton. She is survived by her husband, Marcus A. Hall; two daughters, Judith Hall and Jean Hall; two sons, Douglas Hall and Peter Hall; a sister, a brother and three grandchildren.

1946

JULIA HONEYWELL WRIGHT, 68, of Kensington, Md., on February 4, 1993, of cancer. A resident of the Washington, D.C., area since 1941, Mrs. Wright did graduate study in international relations at American University. She was a photo analyst at the National Geographic Society from 1946 to 1952. From 1952 to 1961, she worked

at the Central Intelligence Agency, first as a graphics analyst and then as a librarian. She was active in the Kensington chapter of the American Association of University Women. Survivors include her husband, Wesley A. Wright Jr., and three sons, Roy, Stephen and John Wright.

1948

THOMAS H. CREMER, 70, of Hawaii National Park, Hawaii, on September 24, 1993, of congestive heart failure. With degrees in optometry and education, he worked as an optometrist in Colorado and as an educational psychologist in California. While serving with mountain troops in World War II, Mr. Cremer suffered severe frostbite which caused limb losses later in life. He became a ski instructor with the National Inconvenience Ski Association and was active in the National Amputee Golf Association. He won four national skiing titles, a world title in the Olympics in France and a National Amputees' golf championship. In 1987, he and wife Rebecca Fraser Cremer '46 retired to Hawaii where he designed and built their home. Besides his wife, he is survived by sons Erick, Gregory and Thomas; daughter Ellen Jasmer; two brothers and six grandchildren.

1950

LINWOOD L. MEACHAM, 66, of Tiburon, Calif., on August 15, 1993. After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, Mr. Meacham held several prominent positions in the life insurance industry, as well as owning his own marketing and consulting firm. In 1988 he retired from BMA Redwood Software Services in San Rafael, Calif. He was a member of the Terra Linda Rotary Club, an avid private pilot and yachtsman, and a jazz bass musician who performed at San Francisco area jazz clubs. He is survived by his wife, Willi; a daughter, Lisa Meacham; a brother, William Meacham '50; a sister, Joyce Meacham '53; and a stepdaughter, Lisa Gordon.

1954

ARTHUR C. BASS, 61, of Germantown, Tenn., on August 22, 1993, of cancer. An entrepreneur and corporate executive, Mr. Bass helped the Federal Express Corporation start its door-to-door overnight delivery service. He was also associated with Aerospace Advance Planning Group, Midway Airlines, Starmark Energy Systems Inc., Emery Worldwide and, most recently, the Cooper Companies, a diversified health care and medical equip-

ment group. Mr. Bass is survived by his wife, Paula Campbell Bass; four sons, Cole, Kaolin, Brandon and Robert; and a foster daughter, Brandi Clarkson.

1955

ROBERT ALLEN JAMES, 59, of West Hurley, N.Y., on August 22, 1993, of cancer. Mr. James continued his education at the Russian Institute of Columbia School of International Affairs in New York City. After serving two years in the Army, he was employed by the Chemical Bank Corporation in New York, where he was a senior trust officer at the time of his death. He is survived by his parents, Gladys and Edward James, who cared for him during the last 14 months of his life.

1960

ERVILLA DYKES SNOOK, 54, of Sarasota, Fla., on August 3, 1993. A former resident of Overland Park, Kan., she moved to Sarasota in 1987. Known as "Bunny," she belonged to St. Armands Key Lutheran Church, where she was a member of the council and choir. She was president of Mote Marine Volunteer Association and served on the board of the Longboat Key Library. Survivors include a daughter, Ellen; a son, Thomas; and a granddaughter.

1961

ANN M. SKINNER, 54, of Greenfield, Mass., on October 7, 1993. A reporter and associate editor at the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* from 1962 to 1979, Miss Skinner served as a public information specialist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Kennedy Space Center from 1980 to 1982. She held a master's in journalism from Columbia (1962), received a fellowship in urban journalism from Northwestern (1967-68), received a Cleveland Newspaper Guild Award for best editorial in 1975 and was nominated by the *Plain Dealer* for a 1975 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing. She leaves two sisters, Carol Skinner and Joann Skinner, and several cousins.

1971

PETER J. KASSANDER, 45, of Seattle, Wash., on September 24, 1993. A member of the board and chair of the American Russian Educational Exchange, Mr. Kassander served as director of the program in human rights and as director of State Department-USIA relations for the Seattle Organizing Committee of the 1990 Goodwill Games. He held an M.A. from the

Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and a Ph.D. in international relations from Claremont Graduate School. He served as a U.S. Army language specialist and as a defense and foreign policy assistant to Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). He is survived by a cousin, A. Richard Kassander.

1978

SARAH H. GILMORE GORDON, 37, of Buffalo, Wyo., on August 12, 1993, from injuries sustained in a pedestrian/auto accident. Married in 1981, Sally and Mark Gordon '79 lived in Wyoming and raised beef cattle and sheep. From 1986 to 1990, Mrs. Gordon owned and operated a mail order catalog business. She served as a board member for many civic and environmental organizations, including the Johnson County Library Foundation, Northeast Wyoming Family Planning, and the Wyoming Outdoor Council. An accomplished pianist, she was an avid gardener, hiker and athlete. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Beatrice and Anne Gordon; her parents, John and Helen Reid Gilmore, both '51; and three brothers, Stuart, James '81 and Robert.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Elizabeth E. Bean** '27, \$5,071.18 for the general endowment, bringing the total bequest to \$44,851.33.

From the estate of **Anna P. Antoniewicz** '32, \$50,000 for the Annual Fund.

From the estate of **Micheline Pietrangelo**, \$122,500 to establish the Micheline Pietrangelo Memorial Scholarship Fund with the income to fund financial aid for students attending the Italian Summer School.

From the estate of **Ethel Henderson**, \$14,350.34 for the Esther L. and William Henderson Scholarship Fund, bringing the total bequest to \$575,430.29.

re • plen • ish

A center to prevent caregiver
burnout in the HIV community

By Betsy Stone '84

Bryan died of AIDS in San Francisco in November of 1989. His death made a dramatic impact on the family and friends who surrounded him. His roommate Craig, a founder of Coming Home Hospice—the first hospice facility for people with AIDS in San Francisco—was emotionally exhausted and quit his job as head nurse. It had become too personal. Similarly, Bryan's lover, Danny Linden, overcome with grief, quit his job to work for the NAMES Project (which is responsible for the AIDS Memorial Quilt), work he felt was a more immediate service to people with HIV, as well as their friends and family.



Re•plen•ish volunteers Betsy Stone '84 and David Odato '84

I met Bryan, Danny and Craig through Bryan's brother, David, a longtime family friend. At the time, I had just finished my master's degree in public health in New York, and had moved to San Francisco. I was working on epidemiology research for the Centers for Disease Control at the Alameda County Health Care Services Division of Communicable Disease, studying several infectious diseases, some in people with HIV. Those studies ended at the end of 1989. I began working in research at San Francisco General Hospital, where our study centered around patients cared for at Ward 86, the outpatient AIDS clinic, and Ward 5A, the inpatient AIDS unit. For me, it was jumping from the pan into the fire.

It was obvious to all of us, as we watched Craig work through his grief, as well as other people surrounding Bryan, that there was a serious need for overnight retreat space specifically created for people working and living in the HIV communities in the Bay Area. Many were visibly on the brink of burnout, with few resources available. Kairos House, in San Francisco, was the only source of group support and counseling other than private therapists in the city, and it was unable to provide overnight facilities.

Three of us, myself, Danny, and my mother Kay Stone, were touched by Bryan's illness and found our lives further influenced by HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. Working at the NAMES project, Danny was immersed in the stories of the quilt, each unique yet familiar. Kay Stone, working as an innkeeper for a small family inn run as a bed and breakfast in Boonville, California, was a nurturing force behind the friends and family caregivers surrounding Bryan when he died.

I was making home visits with patients in the end stages of HIV disease, and getting involved in their stories and lives. The home visits which were part of the study protocol put my relationship with patients on a different level than if I had seen them only in the clinic. I became quite close to several of my patients and their partners and caregivers. A woman exactly my age, who had been tested for HIV only after her baby was diagnosed with AIDS, was working hard at maintaining her independence and at staying free from drugs. I was one of the few people she trusted. One man and his partner pulled me into their lives, introducing me to parents who had come to visit, coming to see me at the hospital just to say hello, on a day when they did not have to be there for appointments. I

**"As the number of people
infected with HIV
increases, the number of
caregivers decreases.
Re•plen•ish provides an
essential service for these
people."**

ran into the partner at the AIDS WALK San Francisco that summer, and ended up walking with him, acting as a sounding board while he weighed the pros and cons of quitting his job to stay at home to take care of his partner. It was a difficult period of time for both of them, and when my patient died three months later, I was one of the people his partner turned to for support. At the same time, I was getting to know the professional caregivers at Wards 86 and 5A, most of whom had been there for many years. The nurses, physician assistants, doctors, and nurse practitioners were a closely knit family, in large part because of the stresses involved in caring for people with AIDS. Patients who had been seen at the clinic since it opened in 1983 were dying, sometimes in clusters, and some of the providers who had been there since the beginning were becoming sick themselves. It was very difficult to watch these caring people continue to work, grieving at the same time, with no good outlet, no place to get away.

And so, in the summer of 1991, from all the emotions and needs created by Bryan's death, re•plen•ish, a retreat on the Sonoma coast north of San Francisco for caregivers in the HIV community, was born.

I enlisted the help of two of my friends and cohorts from Middlebury: David Odato '84, and Vasti Porter '85. David, who is the manager of UC/San Francisco Medical Center Human Resources, is a re•plen•ish board member. He has offered some valuable insights into the business and personnel side of running an organization. Vasti has volunteered time, energy and her computer to help us with a variety

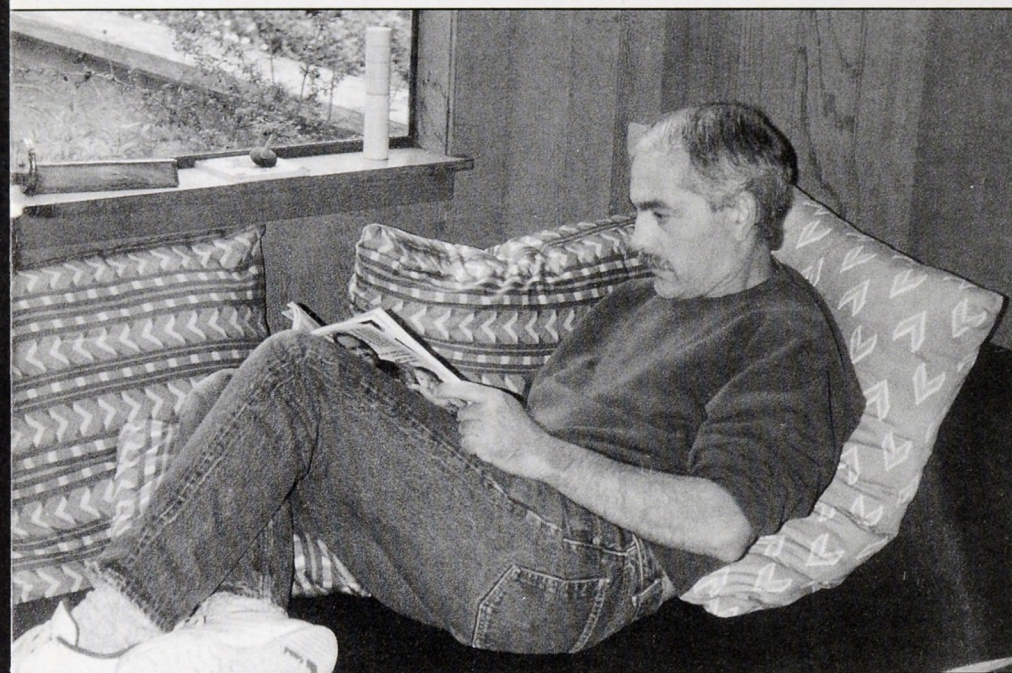
of tasks.

At the time I approached David about joining the re•plen•ish board, he was becoming aware of the toll that HIV disease was taking on the work force at UCSF Medical Center. "Not only were employees becoming ill and dying of HIV, but other employees who were partners, family or friends of people with AIDS were living with the often overwhelming grief and stress which is involved with personal care giving," David said. The stress increased proportionally with the deterioration which accompanies the end stages of the illness. In addition, many of the medical center's health care professionals were treating increasing numbers of people with HIV as the epidemic grew. Because of the chronic nature of HIV disease, professional caregivers form close bonds with patients who are admitted on multiple occasions. Given his firsthand understanding of the needs of HIV caregivers, David recognized the impact that re•plen•ish could have in preventing the problems which he was seeing at work.



***Re•plen•ish volunteer Vasti Porter '85
and friend***

For Vasti, her involvement with re•plen•ish is truly personal. HIV and AIDS has impacted her life directly, namely with the toll it has taken on her friends and colleagues, men and women of all ages, backgrounds and heritages. "About six years ago, I received a call from a dear friend, who invited me to dinner. After dinner, he became very solemn and said, 'Vasti, I have something to tell you.' I didn't know what to expect, as his mood changed dramatically. He then gave me a monologue on friendship and its significance to him. And then he said it—I have HIV." I said, okay, but all I could think was that my young, vital, talented friend was



Re•plen•ish guest and board member David Alosi

going to get AIDS and die. He went on to ask if I would still be his friend and I said yes, that I would always be there. When I replayed the moment over and over, I was ashamed of my own fear of HIV." Vasti confronted her fear by volunteering for the San Francisco Nurses and Visiting Hospice program where she was responsible for taking clients to doctors' appointments, grocery shopping, and on other errands. In many instances, she was their only friend and support. Providing care and companionship became increasingly more difficult for her as they died, because she became so attached to them. Vasti became depressed, and she quit.

Our goal with re•plen•ish is to prevent burnout and reduce stress in both personal and professional caregivers in the HIV community, by providing a safe, nurturing environment in a home atmosphere where caregivers can relax and be cared for themselves. In the HIV community, the term caregiver means anyone who provides physical and/or emotional support to anyone with HIV disease, either professionally or personally. Personal caregivers sometimes have volunteers and health professionals who share in the support of someone with AIDS, but the burden of care falls primarily on the roommate or partner who is there all night. Health professionals working on inpatient HIV units, or hospices, become closely attached to patients.

We started as a group retreat, for six people. A grief therapist facilitated the group work and taught relaxation techniques. Another of Bryan's friends, who

is a chef, worked with Kay to prepare the meals. Our guests varied from one of the leading HIV physicians in San Francisco to personal caregivers. It was a very successful weekend, with all six participants learning to let go and relax. The sharing of experiences and mutual affirmation was a vital piece of the experience and one that has been repeated with each new group of guests. We provide all meals, which are served family style, and the house we use is within walking distance of miles of coastline with beaches, tide pools, paths, hiking trails, a golf course and other recreational facilities. The only house rule is that caregivers must allow the re•plen•ish staff to care for them for the duration of their stay, a hard rule to follow for most of our guests. They are caregivers by nature, and some are so driven that it is extremely difficult for them to slow down, much less actually plan to take a weekend for themselves.

Our guests tell the re•plen•ish story. One HIV positive man had moved out of San Francisco to be in the country where he cared for and watched his roommate die of AIDS. Afterwards he came to re•plen•ish for a weekend, and became so enthused about the concept that he replicated re•plen•ish in his own home. Dorothy, a woman in her mid-50s, who had been nursing her HIV positive 35-year old daughter for four years while holding a full-time job and raising her 11-year old granddaughter, came to re•plen•ish with her granddaughter for a weekend. She became a lifelong friend. David, a full-time

visiting nurse and a private duty nurse, works with people with HIV and also runs end-stage seminars for HIV caregivers, preparing them with practical advice both about physically caring for someone who chooses to die at home, and about the emotional issues which surface. David came to re•plen•ish, and was able to relax. He and several friends held a private ceremony on the cliffs over the ocean, in memory of the people he had lost, which helped him to say good-bye.

Another guest, an employee at San Francisco General, where he is a counselor in a substance use program for people with HIV, formed bonds with many of the more difficult patients. He arrived for a weekend, and was so exhausted that he was awake for only five hours on Saturday. He continues to visit re•plen•ish.

Re•plen•ish relies on donations from guests and friends and has been fortunate to get a small amount of funding. We received an initial grant from the Rex Foundation of the Grateful Dead, and Shell Oil. But demand for our services has outstripped our resources. We need a permanent home. We are working on ways to acquire a bed and breakfast in Marin County, a location which would be more accessible to the Bay Area.

There are many organizations that directly address the needs of those infected with HIV, but few which focus on people providing the care for them. And there is overlap between the caregivers and the people with AIDS, as is seen in the almost 40 percent of our guests who are themselves HIV infected. Caring for the caregiver is as important to the person with AIDS as direct care is. As the number of people infected with HIV increases, the number of caregivers decreases. Re•plen•ish provides an essential service for those people. "Several of my colleagues and I have taken advantage of this opportunity for a renewing break from our 'front line' positions in AIDS clinical care," said Gary Carr, nurse practitioner supervisor at Ward 86. "These were breaks that, without the availability of re•plen•ish, we probably would not have taken, but which have provided needed rest and reflection which has helped us greatly to carry on."

The program has been incredibly rewarding for all of us who are involved because the guests are wonderful. "This gives me enormous pleasure," said Kay Stone. "These people have literally pre-selected themselves as special people. But they need time alone and time to share their frustrations and grief." ■



Maura Huddleston, daughter of Suzanne and Assistant Professor of Art John Huddleston, plays with Barney the Dinosaur at Autumnfest, an entertainment event held at the Center for the Arts this past September. Photo by Erik Borg '67.

A TIME TO REMEMBER



"My gift to the Annual Fund is my way of returning to Middlebury just a little of what Middlebury has given me. I get a lot of satisfaction from knowing that I'm helping to keep my college financially sound for a new generation of students."

Paula R. Hartz '60
Co-chair,
Annual Fund Executive Council



"My years at Middlebury were a diverse and rich experience. I contribute to the Annual Fund to assure that present and future students will have the same valuable experience."

Charles M. Jackson '74
Co-chair,
Annual Fund Executive Council

The Annual Fund: A Return to Middlebury